THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1929 — No. 12

Titan Passers Easily Defeat Grove City Players

Dedication Ceremonies For Old Main Memorial Opening

Ceremony Will Be Held Early In March; Gov. Fisher To Be Here

Two years ago the 24th of this month, Old Main, the center of college life since 1865, was completely destroyed by fire. While it was hoped that Old Main Memorial, now nearing completion, would be available for dedication two years after the fire, delays in the manufacturing of equipment and the need of more time to complete the interior has caused a postponement of the dedication.

Plans were made tentatively for the dedication on February 22, but these plans had to be discarded. The faculty committee in charge of the dedicatory services are now definitely for the dedication early in March.

While the program is not quite complete, it is certain that the day will be celebrated in keeping with the beautiful, well-appointed, and wisely planned building which will be the center of all college activities. Governor Fisher, a member of the Westminster board of trustees, will be on hand for the celebration as will a host of college president of schools in Pennsylvania. President Wallace is also president of the Penna. College President's Association, which will make certain that there will be delegates from the leading institutions of the Keystone state on hand.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of distinguished men during the day. The complete building, with all necessary equipment in place, will be open for inspection. In all probability, the dedicatory services will be held in the chapel wing which promises to be one of the most beautiful Cathedral-chapels in American colleges.

Hosts of alumni and former students will no doubt be on hand to see the opening of this masterpiece of stone and mortar. The flagpole on Memorial tower will fly a flag for the first time. The old bell, recast and set high in the tower will be used to summon students, alumni, and visitors to chapel for the first time. Classes will be shifted to the new building. The dream of two years will be realized, and college life will become better organized, more unified and more intimate.

Mary Eckles

BLUE PASSERS WIN VACATION PRACTICE TILTS

Blue And White Five Promise Return Of Prestige On Court

Another successful basketball season has been phophesied for the Blue and White by the ability that Johnny Lawther's court men have displayed in five pre-season victories. While the defeated teams cannot be compared with the opposition Westminster must overcome during the regular season, the fact remains that the team has displayed great possibilities and made a very creditable showing against five independent teams of good standing.

On Wednesday, December 12, the Westminster squad traveled to Sharon to play the first game of the year against the Buhl Club team. The Blue and White passers had no difficulty in defeating the Sharon team by a score of 48 to 29. The following evening Lawther's men whipped the Mercer Whippets with a 40 to 30 score.

The Westminster players were called back from vacation during the week between Christmas and New Years for several more practice games. On December 27 the squad went to Tarentum to meet the strong Tarentum Y team. The Blue and White men proved their superiority by scoring 43 points while the Y team was scoring 26. The Youngstown Y. M. C. A. college was next to fall before Lawther's men. On December 28 the Westminster team defeated them, 32 to 19. The following night found the Blue and White aggregation in Pittsburgh to meet the Northside Community house. The Community house squad was conquered by a 34 to 27 score.

More important than the record

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Holcad reportorial staff and freshmen competitors in the journalism laboratory Wednesday at 1:20 P. M.

TO PLAY IN COMEDY

GLADYS ZEIGLER

IRENE HANEY

Y. W. C. A. To Present Operetta Directed By Miss Guilliams Here Saturday Night

"My Spanish Sweetheart," a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the college Y. W. C. A. at the Community house here Saturday night, January 12. The production has been directed by Miss Ruth Guilliams of the Conservatory faculty.

Leading roles in the comedy are taken by Mary Eckles, as the Spanish sweetheart; Irene Haney, as an English flapper; Gladys Zeigler, as Pedro the Spaniard; and Ruth Lewis, as an American boy. Claire Gross will act as accompanist.

Quaint and colorful Dutch scenery, designed by David Wallace, will be background for a [illegible] which is [illegible] of a [illegible] lish, American, Spanish, and Dutch. The entire costuming for the production is the work of Emily McMurray and her committee.

During the feast of the tulips in Haarlem, Holland, a prize is offered for the finest tulips, and among the children who enter the contest are Kit and Kat, who really have the best specimens; and Greta and Blitz, who are so anxious to win the prize that they exchange their label for Kit's and Kat's.

Jimmy and Tommy, American boys, are guiding a party of English girls and their chaperone, and May is madly in love with Jimmy, who prefers his Spanish sweetheart; Carlita brings in her train several Spanish dancers and a bull-fight.

A plot complicated by the conspiracy of Greta and Blitz, the ire of a [illegible] publicized the adver-

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT MAKES EASTERN TRIP ON COLLEGE BUSINESS

Leaving New Wilmington the day after Christmas President Wallace visited several eastern cities in an endeavor to interest surrounding communities in Westminster's building program.

Reaching Buffalo December 27, Dr. Wallace preached the morning and evening services of the dedicatory program of the Kenmore United Presbyterian church. W. H. J. McKnight, pastor of the church, was graduated from Westminster in 1922; his wife is a former Conservatory student.

"Prexy" spent some time in Reading, Pa., where he attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association, addressing a section of the conference on the subject "Ideals of Education."

Superintendent Green of New Castle, with the president's cooperation, was successful in arranging a 1929 meeting of the association in New Castle.

Speaking of the plan for greater development of Westminster, Dr. Wallacc sought to stimulate contribution to the fund for the decoration of the new chapel and other projects.

CAMPUS ANTICIPATES NEW WESTINSTREL

Soon after the Duquesne game, the new Westminstrel, edited by Jim McQuiston, will make its appearance.

Campus cartoonists and humorists have been working for sometime on the publication, which is to be a reflection of the humorous side of Westminster life.

A cover done in three colors will inclose sketches of basketball stars and other celebrities, cartoons, and the best of Westminster wit.

First published in the spring of 1927, the Westminstrel has appeared several times. Present publication is under the sponsorship of Tau Gamma Delta, journalistic fraternity.

MEDICAL SOCIETY CHOOSES LOCAL PHYSICIAN AS HEAD

At the first 1929 meeting of the Lawrence County Medical society held Thursday night in New Castle, Dr. C. J. Smyser was elected president for the ensuing year.

Dr. Smyser is a resident of New Wilmington and well-known to Westminsterites as medical attendant to the college athletic teams.

Having served during 1928 as first vice-president of the medical society, the local physician is well-qualified for the office to which he has been elected.

COLLEGE AND FRIENDS MOURN DEATH OF FORMER TRUSTEE

The death of Edwin M. Hill, Pittsburgh is a deep loss to Westminster college and friends of the institution. During the presidency of Dr. Russell, Mr. Hill was a trustee of the college, and as one of the most deeply interested developers of the greater Westminster's program, was always a liberal contributor.

President of the Hill Lumber company of Pittsburgh the former trustee was also an elder in the Sixth United Presbyterian church of that city.

Westminster college was represented at the funeral by Dr. Wallace.

ROTARIANS HEAR DAWSON

Dr. Chas. A. Dawson was a guest of the Rotary club, Butler, Pa., during the holidays and made an interesting speech on, "The Fine Art of Forgetting."

GRIDDERS TO OPEN '29 CARD WITH FORDHAM AT NEW YORK CITY

Graduate Manager A. A.McDonald announced last week that contracts have been signed with Fordham university for a football game in New York City, September 28. This contest will be the opening game of the season for Coach "Dike" Beede's gridders.

Other games already carded include: Allegheny at Meadville, Grove City at New Wilmington, Thiel at Greenville, Bethany at New Wilmington, and Geneva at Beaver Falls.

In all probability one or two Ohio conference schools will also be met. Negotiations for a game with Ohio Northern to be played at Youngstown will probably result in a game there. Another possibility in Wittenberg.

Crimson Five Buried Under 40-18 Score By Blue Team

Ruth Lewis

Blue And White Champs Show Fine Form To Take First Game Of The Year

Blue was never a popular color in Grove City but, since Friday evening when the Westminster basketball team riddled the Crimson players 40-18 with a marvelous display of shooting and passing, many of the Crimson fans are still blue.

Even more surprising than the outcome of the game, which was an overwhelming victory for the Titans, was the air-tight defense of Lawther's team. As exhibited Friday, the Westminster coach has developed his team of stars to almost a perfect degree of efficiency in the science of five-man defense.

From the opening whistle the Blue and White combine took the lead and never were threatened by the Grovers. Linking their air-tight defense with a fast passing offense, the Titan basketeers romped through the first half, at the end of which the score board read Westminster 28, Grove City 8.

Except for the absence of "Sparky" Connors at the pivot position, the Blue team had the same opening line-up with which it won the championship last year. Red Crowell appeared at center and displayed an ability to plan basketball hitherto unknown. Captain Chuck Ayers and Tudor Lewis played the guard position, and the two veterans, Delahunty and O'Donovan showed up [illegible] test, although he was [illegible] Delahunty guarded by Ryan, Crimson star, the Westminster all-Conference forward dropped in seven baskets in the course of the evening.

But the entire Westminster team starred in a feature exhibition of team play. Tudor Lewis displayed the acme of form he used to help defeat Grove City in the final con-

(Continued on Page 3)

SOTHERN WILL LECTURE HERE THIS THURSDAY

Noted Dramatists' Lecture Here Will Be One Of Three In District

Westminster is fortunate in being able to engage E. H. Sothern, world famous actor on the American and English stage for nearly half a century, to give a dramatic recital in Thursday evening, Jan. 10 at 8:15.

Mr. Sothern, remembered by many lovers of the classics in legitimate stage presentation, has been a leader in the interpretation of Shakespearian roles in this country and England. He is making a limited tour of the country for the first time to speak about things dramatic. Mr. Sothern has long been sought to speak on several subjects concerning the Theatre, as his experiences of nearly half a century are fruitful in reminiscence and observation and his notable career gives him the vantage point of having something of definite value and importance to impart.

In the recital here next Thursday evening, Mr. Sothern will give readings from "Hamlett," "Othello", "Lord Dundreary", and "If I Were King." Lovers of history will recall that "Lord Dundreary" is the play which was witnessed by Abraham Lincoln the night on which he was fatally shot.

The charm of the dramatic recital will be enhanced greatly by Mr. Sothern's brief discussion of each play, giving them many fascinating and amusing incidents in connection with them.

MANAGER ATTEMPTS TO SCHEDULE DEBATE WITH BETHANY CO-EDS

Arrangements are pending for an intercollegiate women's debate with Bethany college, Bethany, West Virginia, according to announcement made recently by Mary Sowerby, manager for Westminster's women debaters.

Blue and White co-eds will meet the Bethany speakers on the arts censorship question.

Women members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity represented here, include Phyllis Coley, Mary Sowerby, Dorothy Wray, Lois Wagoner and Edith Round.

Forensic activities for men will be based on a question dealing with abolition of the present jury system.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENJOY VARIED VACATION EXPERIENCES

Faculty Vacations Spent In Ten States; Many At Home During Recess

Faculty vacations during the Christmas recess were spent in ten states, ranging northward to New Hampshire, southward to Alabama, and westward to Illinois. Several professors chose New Wilmington as the scene of their holiday activities.

Dr. Wallace was in the East for a week on college business. Dean Freeman spent Christmas with relatives in Meadville, but was here during the greater part of the time, as were Dr. Swindler, Dr. Love, Mr. Davis, Mr. Shott, Mr. Orr, and Mr. Moorhead. Mrs. Robertson vacationed in Pittsburgh.

Driving to his home in Pontiac, Michigan, Dr. Quick encountered lots of snow, and icy roads. The Green mountains of Vermont, more specifically Burlington, were chosen by Dr. Russell for his holiday trip.

Motor trips to Pittsburgh and Cleveland were the chief features of Dr. Dawson's vacation; and Captain McKee stayed here to work on a text-book.

Dr. Taylor visited Iowa City, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. Black were the guests of their families in Holton, and Goodrich, Michigan.

Mrs. McConagha attended a family Christmas party in Columbus, and visits in Chicago and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were Miss Doolittle's holiday program. Miss Stewart and Miss Kirkbride heard "The Messiah" in Pittsburgh and attended a Chi Omega luncheon there.

Mr. Cordray, in Peebles, Ohio; Miss White, in Grove City, Ohio; Miss Robinson, in Iowa City, Iowa; Miss Brown in Meadville, and Mr. Lutz, in West Hempstead, Long Is-

(Continued on Page 4)

MONDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER TELLS OF PROPOSED CALENDAR CHANGES

Believes Year Of 13 Months Will Be Adopted During Next Decade

H. Edmund Bullis, nationally-known advocate of the simplified calendar, addressed Westminster students and faculty yesterday morning at the chapel hour. His lecture, "The Romance of the Calendar," was given under the auspices of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

Outlining the interesting history of the calendar, the visiting speaker explained the advisability of adopting a year of 13 months.

Colonel Bullis while visiting Mount Vernon several years ago noticed that according to the Washington family Bible, George Washington was born on "Ye 11th day of February". This apparent discrepancy caused him to study the reason for the last change made in our calendar, when in 1752 the eleven days between September 3rd and September 14th were completely dropped from the calendar. He continued his calendar research work back through the days of the Caesars down through the centuries to the time of Noah.

As a result of this research, he has become an authority on this subject and an advocate of the simplified calendar movement. During the past year he has addressed over two hundred audiences in twenty-four different states on this timely subject.

Colonel Bullis has served for three years on the General Staff of the United States Army in Washington. At the present time he is a Department Officer of the American Legion in the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Circumnavigators club, Explorers club, National Press club and Rotary.

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THIS "FLU"

Some one said, "A word to the wise guy is wasted" and meant that it was useless to give advice to one who thought he already knew all that he needed to know. All of us are more or less "wise guys", but when we are threatened with a daily contagion it is obvious that the best procedure is to drop a little of this conceit.

The daily newspapers have been full of advertisements which give methods of preventing the disease ("Flu") from gaining a foot hold in th human system. And not all of these advertisements are trying to sell any medical preparation. Some simple rules for thwarting the malady are given

One of the simplest and most effective of these rules of health for this particular disease is to use a preventive in the nose and throat; salt and soda or a drug store preparation. Other rules say to avoid crowds, avoid [illegible]

If students and others observe the wise words of the physician concerning the prevention of contagion of the "Flu", the disease certainly will not become epidemic at Westminster. Besides the advice given above, the physician advises that one who has a bad cold (the start of influenza) go to bed andstay there until he is entirely cured.

An interest in the health of Westminster prompted this little piece of printed matter and it is hoped that those who read it will at least think about what is expressed therein.

A CHANGE

Despite the fact that the student body of Grove City college passed a resolution which apologized for and decryed the "ultra-collegiatism" of some members of that college who endeavored to paint New Wilmington red one night last fall, the sight of these faded marks here and there have "griped" the Westminster student.

However, in the light of recent happenings over at Grove City, these faded marks now have the effect of bringing broad smiles to the faces of Westminsterites.

RECKONING TIME

"Students! now is the time to study" has long been thought of as a theme for the world's worst editorial. It is classed with "Happy Vacation" and "Do Your Best". Nevertheless, there is a possibility that a suggestion to the students about studying is in order.

Consider that final examinations are only two weeks in the future, that term papers are due, that work has piled up because of extended vacations, that your "heavy line" gets a "zip" when it appears in written form in the instructor's study.

It is again suggested that a little extra studying at this time of the year may be compared to "grabbing the pearls out of the swine pen."

CONSCRIPTION AND REBELLION

Lest we forget that not only Bolivia and Paraguay are busy at war prepartions, the University of Washington has disclosed that it will drop thirty-two men at the end of the quarter because of failure to attend classes in compulsory military training. The action was reported to have been taken at the request of the local R. O. T. C. unit. It clearly demonstrates how our universities are no longer masters in their own homes, for the local military unit in turn takes its orders from the War Department at Washington, D. C. The students had become too defiant for the military men, and that is why this drastic measures was insisted upon. From time to time, ever since the War, undergraduate demonstrations have been staged against peace-time conscription. If the University thinks that it has put an end to these rumblings of discontent, it is mistaken. Student indignation will not down so easily.—The New Student.

SHOWS RELIGION'S PART IN EARLY WESTMINSTER

Addressing the college Y. P. C. U. before the Christmas recess, Dr. R. J. Love spoke on "The Religious History and Principles of Westminster."

"Founded to give instruction in the arts and sciences, and in the pure principles of Protestant Christianity"—thus the fathers of the college expressed their lofty ideal, and to perpetrate it chose a faculty distinguished as much for character as for scholarship.

During these early days, Dr. Love explained attendance at Sabbath school and Sabbath evening chapel was compulsory, with quarterly examinations on the Sabbath school lessons. Department grades in these classes were regularly reported to parents.

Every Monday morning the first hour was devoted to instruction in Bible, received from the student's regular first-hour professor, regardless of his departmental classification.

Men and women joined in the Students' Christian association, which met regularly on Tuesday evenings, and also divided into several classes for Bible study on Sabbath afternoons. These classes were addressed by students themselves, with public opinion disdainful of an ill-prepared lecture. Everyone carried his own Bible and was not ashamed to do so.

Daily chapel services were presided over by each professor in his turn.

Dr. Love stressed the great influence of the Students' Christian association, and showed how it was superceded by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It is the task of these organizations, together with the Bible classes and the Y. P. C. U., he believes, to aid in a realization of the ideals of Westminster's founders.

DORMITORY CANDY SALE NUMBERS 3000 PIECES

Nearly 3000 pieces of candy were sold in the Hillside during 65 days immediately preceding the Christmas recess, according to a recent Y. W. C. A. report. Sales for an average day total 45 bars.

Probably the success of this Y. W. venture is primarily due to its appeal tooth. Some patronage of the dormitory candy rooms, however, is prompted by genuine hunger after swimming class or a long hike and an absolute necessity of tiding over the hours before meal-time. Again, as some purchasers have it, there is no happier relaxation from concentrated study than that which comes with the enjoyment of one's favorite bar.

Customers are more numerous during the half hour after lunch than at any other time, although many prefer their daily sweets during the evening study hours. Fudge and cookies imported from home cut down sales immediately after vacations. Similarly, when a beautiful Sabbath brings "feed-laden family motor-cars, Monday proves a blue one for the candy business.

Some dozen varieties in chocolate and taffy bars are daily temptations to palate and purse. Favoritism vacillates, dormitory retailers say, so that a bar which is a best seller during one week often goes very slowly the next. However, there are a few invariable favorites, including the famous Clark, Hershey, and Nestle bars. Fat Emmas, peppermint patties, and peanut bars have their staunch friends; swimmers particularly demand Milky Ways, while a long bar of chocolate-covered dates and almonds has become the piece de resistance of dormitory connoisseurs.

Begun several years ago, sale of candy has become a regular project of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

FACULTY COMMITTEE TO LIST BOOK CLUB'S NEW PURCHASES

Conferring sometime this week, Miss Ailman, Miss Brown, and Mr. Euwema will make up a new purchase list for the college Book club. These volumes will be ready for circulation during the examination period.

Organized about a year ago the club has grown and become well-established under the direction of Miss Ailman and other members of the faculty, and has accomplished to a large extent the purpose for which it was organized, by placing before its members recent volumes of fiction, poetry, biography, travel and drama, which are unavailable in the regular college library. New books have been added several times by money obtained through membership fees, and the books are in constant circulation.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

95-604DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Basketball was invented in 1891 by Dr. James E. Naismith, at the training school of the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Massachusetts.

CAPITOL
NEW CASTLE

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Owen Moore & Marceline Day
—IN—
"STOLEN LOVE"
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FOUR PER CENT
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FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
HENNON'S HAVE THEM
GIVE DAVE WILLIAMS YOUR ORDER

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS By THE ROVER BOYS

DUQUESNE NEXT
—W—
HOCKEY
—W—
INTRA-MURAL

While those Crimson basketball fans are still vainly endeavoring to rub out the points of Blue and White which flashed into their eyes on Saturday evening, the Westminster Titans are in intensive training for the next major contest of the season. This tussle will be staged with Duquesne in the local gym Friday evening.

——W——

As it has been aptly illustrated in a cartoon sport section of a Pittsburgh newspaper there is nothing that would delight the Dukes more than to ride home on a victory Friday. In fact, this is the one ambition of coach Davies and his crew; that they may start the season right by taking the championship away from its Blue home.

——W——

Of course none of this is news to coach John Lawther and the boys; just as it was no news to them that Grove City had intended to perform somewhat the same action. However, coach John quietly trained his passers and Grove City witnessed the result. And the Westminster club is still in training.

——W——

It was felt early in the season that the loss of John Connor would be a hard blow to the Titans. But, while "Sparky" probably could still be used, Red Crowell is admirably filling in the pivot position and if he continues in his present stride, the Westminster combination will be intact.

——W——

Very worthy of commendation also was the work of captain Ayers, Lewis, Delahunty, O'Donovan, Witherspoon, Rice, Hamas, and Kocheran in the fray on the Crimson floor. Many fansma de the observation that coach Lawther's reserve material is almost on a par with the first five.

——W——

Injuries that were the hoodoo of the Titan team last year have already struck the squad this season. John Witherspoon, valuable guard, had a finger broken in the Grove City game and probably will not be able to play this Friday. Witherspoon is hailed by metropolitan sport writers as one of the best guards in the district.

——W——

Recognition of ability on the Grove City team centers in Ryan the veteran guard who undoubtedly played the best game for the Crimson in their recent defeat. But despite the worth of Grove City's best Delahunty was able to drop in seven "buckets".

——W——

According to a Harvard coach, Hockey as played in college is more dangerous than football or any other intercollegiate sport. This observation is backed by the fact that at all the practise sessions and games of college teams, a doctor is constantly in attendance. It is also said that the physician usually works at these practice sessions and games.

——W——

Present indications show that there will be two leagues in the intramural basketball season here; one to be composed of three teams representing the three floors in the dormitory. The winners of each loop will stage a play-off.

——W——

Of course this plan looks well except for the fact that the dormitory loop will be small in comparison with the fraternity loop. A suggestion to remedy this would be that the non-fraternity team play in the dormitory league. This would make the circuits number four and five teams respectively.

——W——

And if it were absolutely necessary that the number of teams be even in each of the leagues a famulty team could also be added to make up the discrepancy. This seems very remote, though, for the faculty members have talked about organizing a team for the last three years and have not yet crashed through.

——W——

Again rumors are abroad on the campus. Now those who are wise say that Jack Hulme has invented a new game which is to be played with paddles. In case the game is not popular, it is thought that Jack may still make out on the paddles he had made by selling them to the practice-teaching squad.

GROVE CITY LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

test of last year, O'Donovan played his fast clever game, and Ayers was still the dependable guard. In the second half coach Lawther substituted Witherspoon and Rice who line up almost on a par with the first two guards. These lads continued to smother the Crimson five and later in the game, Hamas and Kocheran, two Titan forwards also exhibited the playing characteristic of the Blue.

Injuries also stalked the steps of Westminster in this first scheduled game as John Witherspoon left the contest with a broken finger.

For Grove City, Ryan was the outstanding player, Waleski and Angelo were expected to flash scintillating form but both were held down by the defense. Continuation of the present form predicts another championship for the Titans. The score:

Grove City 18		Westminster 40
Angelo	F	O'Donovan
Waleski	F	Delahunty
Burke	C	Crowell
Elliott	G	Lewis
Ryan	G	Ayers

Substitutions—Reeves for Burke, Witherspoon for Lewis, Rice for Ayers, Baker for Waleski, Torgler for Ellitt,B rown for Torgler, Montgomery for Baker. Field goals—Lewis 3, Crowell 3, Delahunty 7, Ayers 1, O'Donovan 2, Angelo 3, Waleski, Ryan 2, Witherspoon. Foul goals—Westminster 6 out of 14. Grove City 6 out of 10. Time of quarters—15 min. Officials—Brickley, Slack.

TITANS POINT TO DUQUESNE GAME

Bluff Passers Conceded Edge In Important Conference Tilt

With the season opened in auspicious manner and a 40-18 victory over Bob Thorne's Grovers in the record books, John Lawther's basketball team faces a hard assignment in the debonair Dukes of Pittsburgh here Friday night.

"Chick" Davies' Bluff passers are undobtedly much stronger than they were last year. They loom up as a very serious threat for the tri-state conference championship.

In early season games, the Dukes have won seven contests in a row, including wins over the strong Salem and Muskingum college quints.

If Lawther's crew can make this hurdle, only Geneva and Bethany will stand in thew ay of conference premierships. Both the Bisons and the Covenantors have excellent teams.

Lawther will start Crowell at center, Delahunty and O'Donovan at forward, and Captain Ayers and T. Lewis at guard. Others, who may see action include Rice, Kocheran, and Csiesinski, all of last year's champ Duquesne high team; "Jinx" Hamaes brother of Steve and Mike of Penn State fame; Witherspoon, Ben Avon star; W. Lewis, Turtle Creek flash; Hutchison, lanky New Wilmington pivot; Bair, West Middlesex; and Michaels, another Turtle Creek product.

JUNIOR CO-EDS WIN BASKETBALL TROPHY

Interclass Athletes To Open Volley-Ball Season This Week

By winning the last and hardest fought game of the season from the freshman team 19-18, the junior class team took the girls' basketball championship for the third consecutive time. Coached by Ruth Lewis and captained by Jean Boyd the juniors won eight games and lost one. The summary of the season follows.

	W.	L.	%
Juniors	8	1	.889
Freshmen	6	3	.667
Sophomores	4	5	.445
Seniors	0	9	.000

Volley-ball will be the next interclass game to afford the girl's athletic competition. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Jack Hulme will teach the rudiments of the sport to any of the girls from any class. Volleyball is compar tively new here anq with interests shown in basketball, volleyball should draw many aspirants for class teams.

INVENTS GAME

Jack Hulme

JACK CREATES GAME PLAYED WITH PADDLES

Jack Hulme has created a new game for his gymnasium classes which is part tennis and part volleyball. Paddles with a nicely rounded handle and breadth of about ten inches form the chief article of offense and defense. A tennis ball is used and the service resembles that of tennis except that it is underhand. Rules are made to fit the occasion and have not yet reached an organized state. The chief difficulty lies in the fact that the game lacks a name. Suggestions are in order.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	HOME GAMES	
Jan.	11	Duquesne
Feb.	4	Allegheny
Feb.	8	Bethany
Feb.	18	Carnegie Tech
Feb.	21	Geneva
Feb.	23	W. & J.
Mar.	1	Grove City
*Mar.	9	Thiel
	GAMES AWAY	
Jan.	4	Grove City at G. C.
Jan.	15	Alleg'y at Meadville
Jan.	18	Geneva at B. F.
Jan.	25	Carnegie at Pgh.
Jan.	29	Thiel at Greenville
Feb.	15	Bethany at Bethany
Feb.	16	W.-J. at Washington
*Mar.	5	Duquesne at Pgh.

(*) Change of date pending

TITANS WIN FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the scores perhaps, is the showing that the players have made in action. Ken Delahunty, star forward on last year's championship team, has shown that his old scoring ability has not left him. Babe O'Donovan still plays the scrappy game that won him a regular position on last year's team. Tudor Lewis has not lost the flashing speed that has won him a position on the All-Conference team for the last three years, and Captain Ayers is still the same steady guard. Red Crowell looks as though he were going to fill quite capably the place left vacant by Sparky Connors. Red has been a high scorer in all of the preseason games. Witherspoon and Hutchison promise to be valuable subs, and two freshmen, Rice and Cocheran, will doubtlessly help to fill in the holes in the regular lineup.

COACH

John Lawther

CAPTAIN

Chuck Ayers

NOTICE

All press shop bills incurred prior to January 1 are due on or before January 15.
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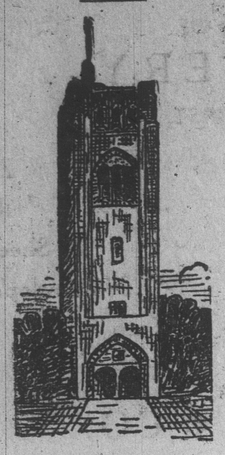

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

James Guthrie and Wilber Baldinger attended the Arch Convocation of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, held December 28-29, at the Beta Beta chapter, Miami University. Samuel W. McGinnis, '01, an alumnus of the Westminster chapter was elected Arch Master of the National organization.

Kenneth Hemer, who has been confined to his home, due to illness, returned to school Saturday. Harry Rose is slowly recovering from flu pneumonia.

Charles Houston, Frank Moretti, John Boyles, Thomas Gibson, John Armstrone, Paul Gibson, Halden Williams and Graham Fithian visited at the T. U. O. house Friday, on their way to the funeral of William Vance.

Bebe O'Donovan and Lou Braham went to Pittsburgh, Saturday, to see the Duquesne-Muskingum basketball game.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity held its annual dinner dance, Friday night December 14, at the New Castle Field Club.

After a delicious dinner, Ted Marlin's Melody Monarchs of New Castle entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace were the guests of the fraternity.

The committee was composed of Paul Freed as chairman, assisted by John McElderry and William Atwell.

Joseph McFate '26; Charles Wallace '26 and Orvil Mirtz '28 were visitors at the Kap house.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Casey Swisher '28 and Joseph Wagner ex '29 were visitors at the Delt house.

SIGMA KAPPA

The annual Sigma Kappa Christmas party was held in their suite December 13. Dot Kirkbride and Isabel McConagha were guests of honor. The committee in charge was headed by Winona Blackwood.

Helene Winters, ex-'29, visited the Sigma Kappas last Friday.

Carol Clark visited at the suite Saturday epening.

Anne McPherson attended the annual Christmas party of the Sigma Kappa alumnae association which was held in Pittsburgh during Christmas vacation.

PHI DELTA CHI

Miss Catherine Dick is recuperating from a goiter operation at her home in Pittsburgh.

The Phi Delts held a Christmas party in their suite December 13. The committees in charge were Peg Brickley, Peg Guy and Jean Carter.

CHI OMEGAS

The Chi Omegas were entertained by their patronness, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, at her home, with a Christmas party, December 13.

On December 28, Mrs. John Fahnline, Misses Eleanor Gamble, Orpha Jones and Lois Wagoner motored to Pittsburgh to a Chi Omega luncheon held at Kaufman's, afterwards attending the Westminster Women's club party.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Alpha entertained with a Christmas party in their suite December 13. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lawther. The committee in charge included Blanche Miller, Edna Short, Genevieve McCartney and Anna Marie Montgomery.

Edna Mae Irons and Dorothy Miller of Pittsburgh were guests of Grace Irons at the Hillside last Sabbath.

CAMPUS MOURNS DEATH OF WILLIAM G. VANCE

Popular Former Member of Class Of 1928 Dies Jan. 2

William G. Vance, a former member of the class of 1928, died of pneumonia at his home north of New Wilmington on Wednesday January 2. His death was very sudden, and his friends, returning to school Wednesday, were shocked by the news. He contracted what seemed to be a slight cold on the Thursday previous, and no alarm was felt until the following Sunday, when his condition pointed to a particularly virulent influenza.

A graduate of New Wilmington high school, he matriculated at Westminster in 1923, and was pledged to Pi Rho Phi. He became a charter member of Theta Upsilon Omega when the local fraternity entered the national body in 1924. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was particularly active in intra-mural and inter-class athletics.

For two years before his death he had been variously employed in New Castle, Sharon, and at his father's farm. He was well-known about the campus and town, and his acquaintance in the county was wide.

He is survived by his parents and his brother, John, who was graduated from Westminster in 1927 and is at present a coach at the Girard, Ohio, high school.

BUTLER BOY'S DEATH SORROWS MANY HERE

Howard Britton, Butler, Pa., a former student of Westminster, died December 18 at Philadelphia after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia.

"Doc" was a senior in the School of Optometry at the University of Pennsylvania. He was well-known here, having been a student at Westminster 1925-26. He was a member of the T. U. O. fraternity. It is with deep regret that his many friends learn of his death.

ETTA WALKER SUFFERS FROM FRACTURED SKULL

Etta Walker, a member of the present sophomore class, is in the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, suffering from a serious fracture of the skull. While on her way to church Sabbath evening, December 23, Miss Walker was struck by an automobile and was taken immediately to the hospital.

Since regaining consciousness, Miss Walker has been improving quite rapidly. It is not expected, however, that she will be able to attend college until next fall.

Etta is a member of Kappa Alpha Alpha, local sorority; her home is in Etna, Pa.

WELL-KNOWN GRAD VACATIONS HERE

Orvil Mirtz, '28, left New Wilmington Sabbath evening, after three weeks' vacation here. Mirtz returns to his studies at Princeton seminary.

Here since December 14, the well-known grad was busy doing clerical work for Capt. McKee.

Welcomed to campus activities during the first post-recess days Mirtz displayed his usual enthusiasm. Sabbaths during the holidays found Orvil teaching his former class of boys in the Sabbath school of the United Presbyterian church.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

land, spent the holidays at home.

Chicago and Grand Rapids were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Euwema; Mr. Farish enjoyed the milder weather of Camden, Alabama, during the recess.

"Keeping the home fires burning" was Jack Hulme's vacation task; both he and Mr. Lawther had vacation headquarters in New Wilmington, although the coach made several basketball trips.

Miss Ailman drove to Keene, New Hampshire, where she enjoyed a bit of sketing. A week with friends in Cleveland was Mr. Graham's holiday.

Christmas day found Miss Guilliams at home in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Miss McKray with her family in Earlham, Iowa.

ALPHA GAMMA

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong of Butler entertained the Alpha Gamma Deltas from Westminster and Allegheny at a dinner in her home December 27.

The Alpha Gamma alumnae chapter of Westminster entertained with a luncheon at the Granada, in New Castle, for the Westminster and Goucher college chapters.

Margaret and Hazel Toepfer spent the holidays in Cuba.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Tus McLaughry

Announcement was made in the daily metropolitan papers that "Tus" McLaughry, Westminster Alumnus and all-time Blue and White full back, had signed a contract to act as head coach of the Brown University football team for the next three years. He will also act as Athletic Director in the Eastern school.

"Tus" carried Brown through the season just passed with only one defeat. However, he is more famous for his championship "Iron Man Team" of three seasons ago.

Y. P. C. U. MEETING RE-OPENS ACTIVITIES

"Seeing the Good in Everyone" was the discussion topic of the Y. P. C. U. meeting Sabbath evening. Mary Sowerby and Herbert Miller presided.

Frank Colegrove played Tannhauser's "Evening Star" as the music of the evening.

Y. P. C. U. members were delighted to welcome Orvil Mirtz, whose short speech was reminiscent of his well-remembered interests in campus life.

Leaders for next week are Ruth Brown and William Armour.

DEATH OF DR. Z. R. SCOTT, '08, GRIEVES ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Dr. Zaccheus Roscoe Scott, a member of the class of 1908, died Saturday December 29, in his home at Pittsburgh. His widow, nee Mary L. McClure, is an alumna of the college.

Dr. Scott was known in Pittsburgh and the East as a specialist in children's diseases.

Following graduation from Westminster, where he was founder of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity, the well-known specialist attended the Medical school of the University of Pittsburgh, and during the World War served as a first lieutenant in the medical corps.

Dr. Scott served on the staffs of the West Penn and Magee hospitals in Pittsburgh and at the time of his death was associated with the Children's hospital and the Industrial Home for Crippled Children.

Y. W. COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

a happy conclusion with satisfaction for everyone.

The complete cast follows:

Cook ..... Ruth Bovard
Dutch Twins
Sara Hemple
Edith Round
Helen McKim
Louise McCain
Stadholder ..... Elizabeth Rose
Burgomasters
Gretchen Turner
Mildred Mankedick
Margaret Crooks
Mrs. Pemberton Symthe .....
..... Margaret Reed
May Marchmont ..... Irene Haney
Sue Larchmont ... Esther Kennedy
Prue Sarchmont ... Marian Ferver
Lou Parchmont . Margaret Ochiltree
Frau Barchmont ... Louise Adams
Jimmy—Yankee Guide . Ruth Lewis
Tommy—Also Yankee Guide..
..... Mary Lou Braham
Spanish Dancer ..... Mary Eckles
Spanish Nobleman...Gladys Zeigler
Spanish Dancers
Spanish Dancer .. Margaret McFate
Marguerita ..... Hazel Toepfer
Estuila ..... Hazel Bergland
Leasué ..... Phyllis Coley
Ferdinando ..... Florence Wright
Juan—A Toreador, Frances Leohner
Juanita—In love with him ...
..... Muriel McLean

MISS GRAHAM DISPLAYS TALENT

Miss "Billy" Graham, a Westminster student who is receiving treatments at the Dr. Watson Home for crippled children at Leetsdale, Pa., wrote the verses for the attractive Christmas card sent out by the Home. She will return to Westminsted at the start of the second semester.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1929 — No. 13

Students To Consider Plan For Memorial

Student Council Chairman Names Committee Of Eight Students

Meeting in a student forum Thursday morning, the students of the college passed a motion which gave the chairman of the Student Council Committe the power to select a special committee of students to formulate a resolution through which the student body may dedicate a memorial window to the late James Stewart.

This action came after the question of such a memorial and other questions were discussed by different individuals. James McQuiston formulated the motion which was unanimously passed by the students. The motion delegated the chairman to select a committee with the subsequent approval of the student council.

Ross Ellis, chairman of the council, yesterday selected a James Stewart Memorial committe of 8 students and called a meeting of the Student Council at which the newly selected committee was approved. Two members of each class compose the personnelo f the Memorial group and Bud Mansell accepted the chairmanship post. Other members are: Miss Phylis Coley, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Elizabeth English, Miss Flarence Groth, Edward Anderson, Fred Williams, and Robert Weingartner.

According to the instructions of them otion passed by the students, this Memorial Committee will endeavor to formulate a plan through which the students may dedicate a memorial to the late Westminsterite. Upon the completion of such a resolution, it shall be presented to the student body for acceptance or rejection.

Question Discussed

Thursday's meeting was called by the Student Council for the express purpose of considering the Memorial question; the memorial to consist of the dedicate of the North window of the new chapel.

Discussion of the question in the forum grew vague and far away from the real point until chairman Ross Ellis called upon one of the Student Council members to state a plan whereby the students could most efficiently consider the question. Following the presentation of such a plan, the discussion again wandered until James McQuiston made a motion suggested by the plan before presented. This motion was seconded by David Williams and subsequently passed by the student body.

Mr. James A. Stewart was a devout friend of the college and the suggestion is that he be honored by having the great north window of the new chapel dedicated to his memory. The cost of the window would be approximately three thousand dollars.

VARSITY DEBATE TRY OUTS FIRST WEEK OF SEMESTER

Tryouts for the men's varsity debate team will be held the first week of next semester according to the decision of Tau Kappa Alpha at their meeting held last Tuesday.

Those in charge are now working on the schedule for the 1929 season which is to be opened soon. The plans are not yet complete but will be published within a short time.

Edith Round, who is acting-manager during Mary Sowerby's absence, for practice teaching, is arranging debates with Bethany, Grove City, Marietta, and Mount Union.

NOTICE

Tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the Journalism labratory there will be an important meeting of the present Holcad staff and competing reporters. Competitive standings will be discussed and distribution of assignments for the next issue made. New reporters welcome.

HEADS COMMITTEE

DEAN CHARLES FREEMAN

Along with his other duties, Dean Freeman is now busy in his new capacity as chairman of the committee which is formulating and planning the activity to take place on the campus on the day that the new Old Main Memorial structure is dedicated.

ALLEGHENY AND GENEVA TO PLAY BLUE THIS WEEK

Coach John Lawther's blue and white basketeers will travel to Meadville Tuesday evening to be the guests of the rejuvenated basket ball team of Allegheny college. This will be the first of a group of four "away" games during the month of January —Geneva, Carnegie, and Thiel being met in the order named.

The Allegheny team, with almost a complete set of new names showing in the lineup, ambitious young fellows no doubt, is quite likely to be the team to break into Westminster's winning streak which at present amounts to three victories over college teams.

Judging from the exhibition last Friday evening, when Duquesne university made the Blue and White look foolish at times as far as team play is concerned, and almost succeeded in coming out on top, any feeling that the contest with Allegheny is to be a set-up is entirely out of order.

The fact that one or two players had enough individual scoring ability to garner sufficient points to win the Duke game, does not insure a repetition of this on another night. The fact that the Allegheny team is composed of green men may mean nothing. Allegheny's football team was composed of mostly new men also.

Considering, however, that the veteran Duke team was familiar with the Westminster style of play and was prepared to break up the pivot play of the United Presbyterians, it is not likely that Allegheny with a team unfamiliar with Coach Lawther's system will be able to stop the Blue and White offense so well as

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY COMMITTEE WORKS ON BUILDING DEDICATION PLANS

Tentative Plans Made For Activity On Dedication Day

Meeting every Tuesday, the faculty committee on the dedication ceremony for the new Old Main Memorial structure is busy formulating plans for the "Great Day". This committee with Dean Freeman at its head is composed of the following members: Dr. Taylor, secretary, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Wallace, and Dr. Swindler.

So far, a tentative plan has been worked out for the day of the dedicatory exercises but no definite plans are available for publication. But these embryonic plans give an outline of the morning, afternoon and evening proceedings.

On the moring of the "Great Day" there will be the "presentation of the building" exercises which will include greetings to visitors and an appreciation address. At noon a special luncheon will be held for the visiting delegates.

An academic session will be held in the afternoon and it will embody an academic program with academic addresses and an academic procession. Following this meeting, which will take about an hour and a half, there will be a tour of inspection of the new structure by delegates, visitors, Alumni, students, and friends of the college.

A big Alumni dinner will be held at the evening dinner hour and appropriate arrangements will be made for this event.

In the evening, the great event of the day will take place in the formal dedication of the new chapel. This ceremony will be the most picturesque and inspiring of a day of such well-planned ceremonies.

The date for this "Great Day" has not been set but it expected that it will be announced to fall in the month of March. Many Alumni are already making plans to be in New Wilmington at the time of the dedicatory exercises.

MOTHER OF DR. TAYLOR DIES AT HOME HERE

CESSATION OF CLASSES MARKS TRIBUTE OF COLLEGE PERSONNEL.

As a tribute to Mrs. W. I. Taylor, mother of Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, who died at her home here early Saturday afternoon, the first class hour of this afternoon will be set aside and no Westminster activity will take place at that time.

Mrs. Taylor's death was sudden in that it was thought that she was improving from complications that followed a fall down stairs a few weeks ago. At the time of her death, her husband, the Rev. W. I. Taylor, and her two sons, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor of Westminster, and Mr. W. T. Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa were present at the local home.

A daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Knickerbocker of Ogsden, Utah, is unable to be present at the funeral services which will be held at the Vine street residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will assist the Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, local Methodist pastor, in conducting the funeral services. The interment will be made in a mausoleum in the Neshannock cemetery, west of New Wilmington.

The parents of Dr. Taylor came here this fall from Bowling Green, Kentucky to live with their son. Mrs. Taylor was 68 years of age.

DR. W. C. WALLACE PREACHES IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Last week Dr. Wallace preached two out-of-town sermons, the first one at Beaver Falls Friday night in the Steffin Hill United Presbyterian Church of which Rev. R. M. Wallace, a brother of Prexy's, is pastor. This service concluded a week of special prayer meetings.

On Sabbath Dr. Wallace spoke at the morning services at the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle of which Rev. W. S. McClure is the pastor.

PSI NU INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

YELLOW PENS AND HUMOROUS THESES FEATURES INFORMAL INITIATION

Seven junior girls were formally pledged to Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority, at noon on January 8. The pledges are: Catherine McClure, associate editor of the Holcad and activities editor of the Argo; Ruth Lewis, class editor of the Argo; Margaret Brickley, fratenity editor of the Argo; Jane Macrum, photographic editor; Katherine Boobyer, associate editor of the Holcad and assistant art editor of the Argo; Margaret Reed, associate editor of the Holcad and Argo Chronologist; Cora Williams, associate editor of the Holcad and Argo. "Billy" Graham, who will return to school second semester, is eligible for membership.

Intiation, which has included the wearing of a yellow pen tied with green ribbon, buying of theme paper and soft lead pencils, and the writing of humorous sketches of well-known people and buildings around the campus, will be concluded with formal intiation some time this week.

The officers of Psi Nu are Phyllis Coley, president; Margaret Adams, vice-president, and Elizabeth Edeburn, secretary-treasurer.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WEEK JANUARY 21-25

The following schedule has been arranged for examnations. M.W.F., W.F., M.W. and four hour language courses will have tests in the morning. T.Th.S. and T.Th. classes will have tests in the afternoon.

All 8:00 classes will come on Monday, Jan. 21, 9:00 classes will come on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 10:00 classes will come of Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11:30 classes will come on Thursday Jan. 24. All 1:45 classes will come on Friday Jan. 25. The time for exams will be from 9:00 to 12:00 m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Classes not provided for by this schedule are to be arranged by instructor in charge.

WINS PRAISE

RUBY GUILLIAMS

So well did she direct the recent comedy put on by the members of the Y. W. C. A. that praise for her efforts has been given Miss Guilliams from no less a person than the president of the college.

SOTHERN READING WINS PRAISE OF LOCAL STUDENTS

The famous actor of Shakespearian drama, E. H. Sothern, lectured in the United Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, January 10. An exceptionally large audience listened with enthusiasm and enjoyment to his readings and lecture.

Mr. Sothern gave as his first selection three soliloquies from Shakespere's "Othello". There followed three passages "Hamlet": the soliloquy following Hamlet's interview with the actors, the meeting of Ophelia and Hamlet, and the scene in the Queen's closet. This, the most tense and stirring part of the program needs no laudatory comment; the name of Sothern is sufficient.

The speaker then gave a review of the life and experiences in dramatic circles when his father was an actor, when American drama was confined to red Indian plays and crude comedies and the good companies had to depend on the foreign endowed theaters. Mr. Sothern made the prediction that the United States would soon be establishing endowed theaters for the enjoyment of a large number—"when the material things have been attended to".

Mr. Sothern traced the development of the stock companies which were unparalleled as schools of drama, and of the travelling companies. He contrasted the vast experience of actors then as compared with the limited experience of modern actors. His father, during his life on the stage, played six hundred and eight-one parts while he has played only sixty-five.

Before giving several readings from his father's play "Lord Dundreery", Mr. Sothern told how his father had developed from a character with a speaking part of only fourteen lines to one which eclipsed

(Continued on Page 4)

Dukes Bow To Titan Passers Score 28-25

Duquesne Protests Contest To Tri-State Conference Officials

With the gymnasium packed to the doors by a sound-maddened throng, the Westminster basketball players were forced into an overtime period to whip the Duquesne university five 28-25 here Friday evening.

A last minute rally featured by a brilliant scoring drive placed the Dukes on a 24-24 basis with the Titans just before the final whistle sounded a long distance field goal tied the score.

Both teams were primed for the extra five-minute period battle but Westminster showed its superior strength in an otherwise even game by scoring two field goals and cinching the contest. Rice and Delahunty accounted for the Westminster extra-period counters.

A scoring dispute at the end of the first half caused the Duquesne authorities to enter a groundless protest against the Blue and White team. The protest was made after the Duquesne scorer had become mixed up in his scoring and had finally decided that his team was entitled to an extra point making the half time score to read 15-9 in place of the 15-8 official score of the contest at the end of the first half.

Duquesne jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game and led in scoring through the early part of the encounter but the Titans soon started on a scoring spree. The interection of Rice, freshman center, into the game brightened the outlook for the Blue combine. The play was fast and hard throughout the half and each score brought a frenzy of cheering from the packed stands.

Westminster's play in the first was ragged and it was through individual work that Lawther's crew maintained a 15-8 lead at the end of the first half. Westminster suffered through the inability of the Titan stars to make good on their foul-shooting opportunities.

Persistantly team-work throughout the second half scored consistantly for the Dukes and just before the final whistle a Bluffite long shot tied the final score. At this interjecture the crowd shot volume after volume of cheers and yells into the court arena and despite the disputes of the Dukes with the officials, the game became on of the fastest exhibitions ever staged on the Westminster court.

A lone foul totaled Duquesne's coring in the final period while Rice and Delahunty "sewed-up" the game for the Blue with a field goal apiece.

Tudor Lewis was the outstanding star for Westminster having twice dribbled through the entire Duquesne team to score two-pointers for the Blue. Delahunty flashed his top form at times but he was always hemmed in by the Bluff floormen. In-

(Continued on Page 3)

GROUP DISCUSSIONS TO BE GIVEN IN Y. W. MEETING

The. Y. W. C. A. will hold a group discussion meeting, Wednesday in the Hillside parlor. The girls will be opportioned to different groups, and for twenty minutes each group will meet with its leader to discuss the assigned subject. The reports of the conclusion reached will be given to the general meeting by the leaders.

The leaders and the subjects which their groups will discuss are: Anna Marie Montgomery—Personalities; Cora Williams—Hobbies; Lois Wagoner—Prejudices; Catherine Elder—Things Most Amazing; Margaret McFate—Etiquette; Phyllis Coley—Modernism; Martha McMurray will conduct the general meeting.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE

All Bookstore bills are due today. Penalty for non-payment will be exclusion from classes on Wednesday.

Y. W. Play "Spanish Sweetheart" Given Ovation Saturday Night

Comedy Highly Praised By Members Of Student Body And Friends

The Y. W. C. A. presentation, "My Spanish Sweetheart," which played to a capacity filled house on Saturday night, January 12, was a decided success.

This musical comedy written by the Goldenbergs gave opportunity for good indiviual acting, and excellent chorus work. Mary Eckles as the Spanish Sweetheart displayed histronic ability coupled with a beautiful voice; Gladys Zeigler, the Spanish Nobleman was splendily jealous and convincing, Jimmy, Ruth Lewis, was debonair and adventuresome as becomes a Yankee guide with a bevy of English beauties; Tommy, the other Yankee Guide, portrayed by Mary Lou Braham was humorously and excellently done; Mae Marchmont, Irene Haney, was pleasing as the English flapper; Mrs. Smythe, Margaret Reed, severe of men but romatic of heart added the needed dignity; Frances Leohner as Don Juan, the bull-fighter who was slight of stature but courageous attracted applause. Those appearing in the comedy were:

Helen McKim, Louise McCain, Harriet Martin, Jean Carter, Marian Ferver, Jane McKown, Esther Kennedy, Elizabeth Rose, Louise Adams, Margaret Ochiltree, Ruth Bovard, Sara Hemple, Edith Round, Gretchen Turner, Margaret Crooks, Mildred Mankedick, Margaret Reed, Irene Haney, Ruth Lewis, Mary Lou Braham, Mary Eckles, Gladys Zeigler, Isabelle Hitchings, Margaret McFate Hazel Bergland, Hazel Toepfer, Florence Wright, Phyllis Coley, Frances Leohner, Muriel MacLean. Dutch Kiddies, Peasants, Spanish Dancers, and English Girls. Prologue. Act 1—Public Square in Holland. Act 11—Same as Act 1.

The Patrons and Patronesses, who were from New Wilmington, Sharon, and New Castle, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. Charles Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawther, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Kathryn Fulton, Mrs. Mary C. McConaghy, Rev. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. R. J. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Getty, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughry, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mercer, Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Nord, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Braham, Rev. Edward McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reese, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry, Mrs. S. E. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson.

The heads of the committees responsible for the success of the oppereta were: David Wallace—Scenery, Emily McMurray—Costumes, Katherine Booyer—Stage Manager, Cora Williams—Publicity and Mary Sowerby and Gretchen Turner—Dances.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Guilliams, who gave so much of her time and talent to the production, and Claire Gross, the accompanist.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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COMMON THIEVERY

To most people it has been an accepted fact that the code of ethics of a college boy is radically different from that of the average individual. For instance, the college boy considers it no sin to sneak out of the fraternity house on a dark night and return with one or two chickens which were formerly the property of a farmer or a thirfty town citizen.

The college boy does not believe that he is doing wrong when he helps a comrade collegian by writing a theme or collaborating on a thesis. He laughs at the idea that he is committing a crime when he takes a menu card, a spoon, or some souvenir trinket from a hotel, restaurant, or shop.

And it is a fact that most of these petty offenses committed by the collegian are not cleverly prearranged in the hope of great gain. They are spontaneous acts and when the individual is caught and made to see the real conception of the thing, he is usually cheerfully willing to do anything in his power to make amends. To him it is a game.

But all this activity on the part of the college boy is directed at individuals or companies outside the campus. In other words this "College ethics" idea works in the way suggested by the following illustration. Matt goes on an athletic trip and returns with a towel from one of the hotels along the way. His fellow collegians say to him: "Pretty nice, ha ha"; "Did you get anything else?"; "Did you have a tough time taking it?"; etc.

However, if Matt takes a towel from one of the fellows who rooms across the hall and the theft is found out, the collegians say nothing to Matt but utterly denounce him to each other.

Such is a picture of the inner workings of the "College ethics" idea at most American collegiate institutions but Westminster seems to be different. It seems that an individual belonging on the Westminster campus may steal the athletic equipment of another individual on the campus and nothing is said by anyone except the injured party.

Petty thieving has been going on at Westminster since the matriculation of the writer and while, it has not been actually upheld, neither has it been emphatically denounced. It is assumed that the goods stolen from the lockers in the gymnasium are sent home by the thieves and used in the vacation periods.

Recently another raid was made on the gymnasium lockers and it is almost a certainty that the stealing was done by college students. However, no definite proof is available so that the only thing that may be done is to barracade the gym with new "locked door" rules.

In this last raid, the athletic equipment of two faculty members and several students was stolen.

Because of lack of definite proof it is impossible to declare that some of the Westminster students are common thieves but the indications sometimes point in that direction.

AFTER GRADUATION

(From The New Student)

Emphasis in the college is coming to be placed more and more on preparation of the student for some little niche in the huge and intricate world. The little pamphlet received by seniors at Columbia College the other day is a sign of the times. It bears the imprint of the University and is apparently sent out for the purpose of preparing the students for their place in the business world. The title is "How to Get and Keep a Job," and the author is Mr. C .R. Dooley of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The young man, Mr. Dooley says, must work hard, be docile, must possess "a great deal of fighting ability" and "some of the characteristics of the politician." He must throw aside any Aristotelian nonsense about material goods as means for the Good Life and must accept Babbitt's philosophy of money-making as an end in itself. He will, with Mr. Dooley, look with scorn upon the "pathetic spectacle" of those who "Seek a job and nothing more; it matters not to them what kind of a job it is, so long as it does not require many hours and provides a resonable income."

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SENIOR CLASS

Second semester registration will beg n Friday morning, January 25, for members of the senior class only. The hours will be from 10:00 to 12 m., and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Registration for the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will beg.n Monday, January 28, at 2:00 p. m. and on Tuesday from 9:00 to 12:00 m., and from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN COLLEGE CLUB AT SHARON

Through arrangements made by Professor Alan B. Davis of the Conservatory of music, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the public speaking department, a number of students presented a music-literary program at the Westminster College Club meeting held at Sharon on Saturday, January 12. Miss Eleanor Gamble a member of the Class of '26 and at present an instructor in Sharon high school, was chairman in charge.

Numbers were contributed by an instrumental trio composed of Esher Kennedy, violin, Frank Colegrove, cello, and Claire Gross, piano. Margaret Reed was soprano soloist accompanied at the piano by Claire Gross. Edith Round was accompanist for Leslie Roberts, tenor, who sang "Morning" and "Trees". A piano solo by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, teacher of piano, composed the musical part of the program.

Muriel MacLean gave several readings.

GEORGE SMITH, NATIONAL Y. M. SECRETARY HERE TOMORROW

According to announcement made by Edwin Anderson, president of the Y. M., George Smith, national Y. M. committeeman of Emery College will be on the campus tomorrow and will speak at the regular meeting at 6:45 p. m.

At the last Y. M. meeting about fifty men discussed the question, "Men, Women and God." A set of questions prepared by Dr. Schumaker of the University of Pittsburgh and obtained at the Western Pennsylvania State Student Conference held in Beaver Falls, December 7, 8, 9, was the basis for the discussion. Robert Fry was leader of the meeting.

"BUD" ARMOUR AND RUTH BROWN LEAD Y. P. C. U.

At the regular Sabbath evening meeting of the College Y. P. C. U. the subject, "How can we serve the world through the church?" was discussed. William Armour and Ruth Brown led the discussion by presenting the questions, "What is the church?", "Why are we church members?", and "What do we as members owe to the church?"

The special feature of the meeting was a piano solo by Louise Adams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DOPE

HAND FOOTBALL

Atlanta—(IP)—Football is incorrectly named, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V, of Sweden, who was initiated into the game at the contest between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"The game is played with the hands," he said. "But it's a nice, pleasant sport, and not so rough."

His bride of a few days, the former Estelle Romaine Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, explained the technicalities of the game to him.

GET SOUVENIR

Moscow, Idaho—(IP)—A 77-millimeter German gun, half of Idaho's alloted share of government war trophies, will be presented to the university of Idaho by the American Legion some time next semester, it has been announced.

The gun will add color to a grass terrace on the north side of the new gymnasium near the entrance. It will be sent from the United States government "trophy dump" at Aberdeen, Maryland.

MIXED SPORTS

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Football and Golf can be mixed.

This was proved by a foursome of University of Oregon golfers, who carried a portable radio with them about the course while the Southern California-Notre Dame game was in progress, and did not miss a single play of the football game. They reported, however, that their golf game suffered somewhat from the experiment, especially when Southern California seemed about to win.

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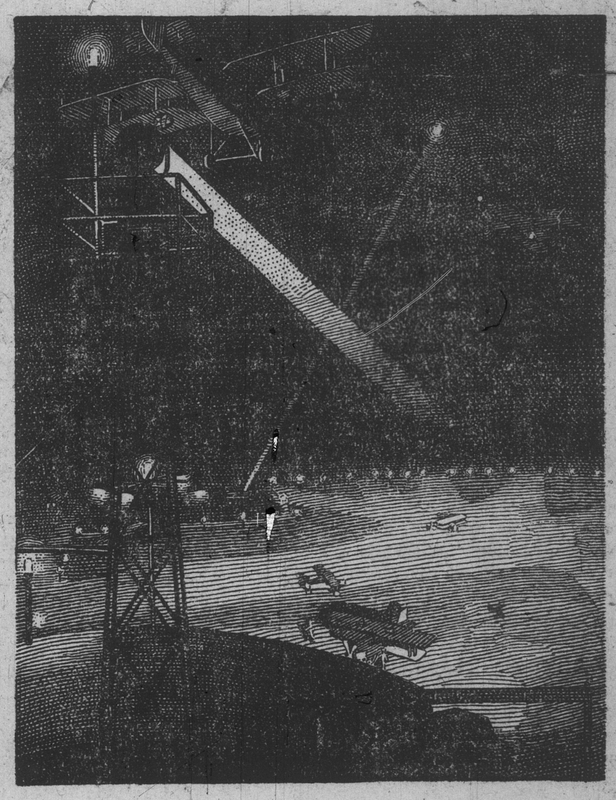

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

GOOD SCOUTS
—W—
THIS WEEK
—W—
BALL BABBLE

BABBLING in Milt Grossian style we might depict the Titan-Duke fray as—de class c by de year wid krauts from pipple stodded opp from yalling. It had all the attributes of an encounter of that dimension and grade if you hear what I mean. In every way it was a spirited battle—up, down, and across.

——W——

CALM and custard-like indeed was the fan who did not become as eager as the Titan team in its straining for victory. It is the element of uncertainty which keeps any sport alive, and in clash against Davies' quintet Friday it was that ingredient that allowed the game to live five minutes longer than the usual life. Reputation meant nothing—it was a new chance to sound out supremacy and it was anyone's game until the Blue and White settled the struggle in the extra stanza.

——W——

THAT a bridged sandy-topped disturber "Brud" Stephens played a eal game for Duquesne. Vernon and Rosenberg did well also, the latter's lk blocking the way many times.

——W——

BUT to commend the vanquished in such a manner is for you to know by comparison the class of ball our own Titans played. We shall omit mention of the veterans who were outstanding in their play. Most of you have played that game over, and dissected it point by point as often as we have since last Friday night and rated them yourselves. Anyway, perhaps the scribe who wrote the story of the game commits himself, so pick a feud with him.

——W——

WAIT one moment though—speaking of the new men. We are beaming when we say that Rice, frosh from Duquesne high, played fine ball. The shot he netted near the end certainly was timely. His work at guard forecasts something too.

——W——

ABOUT the Duke protest—we don't know any more about it than you probably do. Maybe we should keep mum on that anyway so that you will not suspect our ignorance. The twittering bird says, however, that if investigation occurs our scorebook will not need rectifying.

——W——

LET'S allow the sound and fury of the week-end tilt to echo for a time, and glance at the sport bill for this week. Tonight Lawther's lads meet Allegheny, and on Friday night travel to Beaver Falls to play Geneva in the second Conference game of the season. In fact the Titans will not be seen again on the home floor until sometime in February, the next four games involving bus rides.

——W——

CANCELLATION prevented Allegheny from playing Tech and W.-J., their work being accordingly limited to victories over Wittenberg and the Sharon Buhl Club. This season Coach Baker's team is practically new. Despite their inexperience the Meadville five are certain to be set to settle that 44-11 loss that the Titans bestowed during their last visit. Garback and Berger are at the guards for Allegheny and are reported as being two of the best seen in that section for several seasons.

——W——

GENEVA, likewise, has a line-up including a nu nber of new men. The Covenanters have beaten John Carroll and have lost to N. S. Community House, and to Tech. Nevertheless, with veterans such as Friedman, Emerich, and Merriman yet on the team, Geneva will bear watching.

——W——

ONCE again Intra-Mule basketball is with us. At present the loop is engaging in a series of practices, with the rivalry salted to commence in February. The frosh dormitory league will not be divided according to floors, instead three teams will be selected from all the plebes resident there. This assures a balanced league and promises better play. It is thought that play in the frosh circuit will be less mulish than in the older loop, and, no doubt, more colorful as many of the fraternity teams are depleted. Eventually the winner in each group will meet in a play-off for the school championship.

——W——

IN the girl's sport sphere Jack Hulme is about to initiate a girls' class volley ball tournament. His paddle-tennis game is beyond the novelty stage in interest, and now is regularly played with much serious enthusiasm during the gym periods.

——W——

SPEAKING of the girl's athletics, what did you think of the Sunday Press' rotogravure panel of the champion Westminster junior class court team? 30 victories and a single defeat—yes, they are champs! . . . . .

——W——

JACK Hulme's local Boy Scout troop opened another year as ushers for Westminster's home court schedule with the Duke game last week. Another season of service mixed with wholesome courtesy is another way of speaking of this sort of action. Would that some of us might slip away from our ways sophomoric and sophistic and adopt a similar, though of course more mature, viewpoint about others.

——W——

WOULD it be possible to flood the football field for ice skating? Yes? No? It would be a new project at Westminster and provide wholesome exercise and fun. Now that Winter is here and stars are bleak and nights long it seems feasible. What do you thing about it?

DUKES LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

accuracy and a general "off" were noted in the Titan team but the Blue passers exhibited a great brand of teamplay. Rice, a freshmen, inaugurated his first appearance on the Westminster floor by assisting in the starring of the Blue basketeers.

The greatest star on the Duquesne team was Stephens, a diminutive guard. He was an accurate shot and a canny floor general. Vernon and Benedict also displayed ability in the colors of the Dukes.

This victory gives Westminster a running start in the Tri-State Conference championship race.

The score:

Westminster 28		Duquesne 25
O'Donovan	F	Lubic
Delahunty	F	Benedict
Crowell	C	Vernon
Ayers (C)	G	(G) Rosenberg
Lewis	G	Stephens

Substitutions; Westminster—Rice for Crowell, Crowell for Lewis, Lewis for Crowell. Duquesne—Collodi for Benedict.

Field goals—Delahunty 4, Rice 3, Lewis 3, Lubic 3, Stephens 3. O'Donovan, Benedict, Vernon. Fouls—Westminster 6 out of 19. Duquesne 9 out of 16.

Umpire—Buck Snyder. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

TWENTY ATHLETES GIVEN FALL SPORTS AWARDS TUESDAY

Athletic awards for the 1928 football and cross country season were given to twenty athletes at the regular chapel service Tuesday morning. These awards, the gifts of the college to the men who won varsity letters in the two fall sports, were presented to the athletes in the chapel ceremony.

The following members of the football team who have played their last game for the blue and white were presented with blue blankets bearing a large felt "W": Captain Joseph Furno, James McQuiston, Stephen Havrilla, James Lauder, Charles Ayers, and Emmanuel Kreuger.

Silver loving cups for participation in varsity football for four years were given James Lauder and Stephen Havrilla. Gold footballs, for three years on the varsity, were awarded James McQuiston, Gerry Sweet and Joseph Dombrowski.

Sweaters bearing two stripes, indicative of two years on the varsity, were given Captain-elect Russell Boone, and Emmett Tweedy. Sweaters for first-year awards were given to Joseph Pipoly, Richad Fuller, Fred Palmer, Emanuel Kreuger, Harold Forsha, and student manager William Lewis.

In cross country, two-year sweaters were awarded Captain Byers King, Robert Wallace, and Elmer Myers. Sweaters for first year participation were given Andrew Perrine, James Smalley, and Ross Ellis.

STARS 'GAINST DUKES

TUDOR LEWIS

ALLEGHENY NEXT

(Continued from Page 1)

as did the Duquesne team.

Geneva

While the disgruntled Dukes are thinking over the defeat handed them last Friday night by Westminster's floor quintet, Coach John Lawther is priming his Blue and White basketeers for this week's engagement with Allegheny and Geneva.

With the exception of Montgomery at forward the same Geneva team that caused Westminster so much trouble last year will line up against them Friday night in the Covenanter's basket ball stadium.

In Ransom, sophomore flash, Geneva has one of the best pivot men in the district. He is tall, rangy and the outfit's leading scorer.

Friedman and Montgomery are forwards with reputations for being fast floor men and dangerous shots.

With Capt. Emerick and Merriman at the guard positions the Covenanter's team of veterans is complete.

Friday night the Beaver Falls crew hope to average the 13-0 drubbing administered them this fall at New Wilmington and to able to remove the W from Geneva Hill.

A win Friday night will give Westminster's championship stock a decided boom.

GIRLS' ALL STAR TEAM ELECTED BY PLAYERS

Volley Ball And Water Polo Inaugurates Second Semester For Co-ed Athletes

Members of the girls basketball teams met Friday morning to select from the players an all-star team. The ballot gave the following results:
Center—Sara Alice Carten, Freshman
Side-Center—Alice Bell, Sophomore
Guards—Ruth Lewis, Junior
Kathryn Johnston, Soph.
Junior
Forwards—Catherine McClure,
Pauline Robinson, Frosh.

There have already been two volley ball practices but it is not too late for others who are interested to show their ability. Jack Hulme is in charge of the practices, and he has arranged that even those who are entirely unacquainted with the game, may learn the fundamentals. He has planned to use teams of eight players each, so that the squads will be large enough to give everyone a chance. There have been about twenty-five girls reporting for practice, a small percentage of Juniors, and the rest Freshmen and Sophomores . The Seniors will be unable to have a team this year because of their practice teaching during the schedule of games. The teams have been practicing as a unit but will be separted into class divisions after two more practices. The games will start soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Water polo teams will be ready for action early in the semester, and the polo matches will be played parallel with the volley ball contests. Last year the present sophomores class team was undefeated. Elizabeth Pollock, captain, Elizabeth English, Dorothy G. Brown, Lois Davenport, Lois Stewart, and Gladys Ott composed the championship team.

The Junior class will miss "Bits" Cooper and Helen Petrie, "Billy" Graham, last years captain, will be back in school second semester but it is not likely she will be on the team. Among those to whom the juniors look with confidence are: Jean Boyd, Lillie Braham, Elizabeth Work, Catherine McClure, Jane McKown, Margaret Guy, and Ruth Lewis.

The Freshman team will be the undefined quantity until games are begun.

Jack Hulme will coach the teams and referee the matches.

INTRA-MURAL SEASON IS STARTED HERE

Intermural basket ball will get under way in the near future under the direction of Jack Hulme. Following a meeting of the Inter-mural Board held in the office of the College Gymnasium, it was announced that practice would begin immediately. All of the clubs were represented at the meeting, and much enthusiasm seemed evident. The Intermural Board this year is made up of the following men: Lou Peresenyi from the Delt house, Tom Mansel and Scarlet represented the Phi Pi organization, Hemer and Fred Williams from the T. U. O. house, Cosmos and Armour of the Kap house, Profio and Moore were the envoys from the Eps, and the Pioneers were represented by Bill Schafer and George Trotter. The question of a freshman team was talked over but as yet there has been no conclusion reached. However the Frosh seem eager to take part in the coming forrays, and it is expected that some arrangement will be made in regard to the first year team.

Last year, keen rivalry existed among the Intermural clubs, and it is expected that this year's series of contests will be even more exciting. The championship, last year was won by the Delts who boasted such players as Peresenyi and Lauder. Lauder led in point scoring with thirty-three tallys while Schafer, sturdy leader of the Pioneers followed close on his heals with twenty-nine, giving his club second place. Third place was secured by the Phi Pis and the Kaps fourth, while the T. U. O.s and the Eps tied for fifth.

Most of the teams plans to practice twice a week. The fact that practice has already started insures the fans that the caliber of ball played will be the best ever.

The present plans of the Intermural Board indicate that the contests will start about the first of February.

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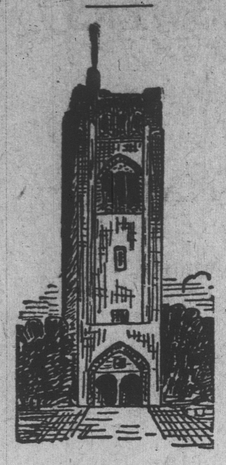

PHI PI PHI

The Phi Pi Phi's had as their guests Harry Newell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Patton.

Hugh Graham and Richard Marquis spent the week end at Mount Union College.

PI RHO PHI

Miss Muriel Norton spent the week end with Gladys Bebout at the Senior Lodge.

Mary Stewart '27 was a week end visitor at the Lodge.

Miss Margaret McKown visited with her sister, Jane McKown.

Anna McEwen and Mary Alice Hastings have returned to school after a siege of the "flu".

Anna McBride, Betty Glover and Helen Sankey were visitors at the Lodge over the week end.

Members and alumni of Pi Rho Phi held a sorority luncheon at the Congress of Women's Club in Pittsburgh, December 28.

T. U. O.

"Honey" Guthrie, Harry Offutt, "Hoot" Gibson, John Armstrong, and Jack Boyles were visitors at the house after the Duquesne game.

Charlen Howard of Virginia Polytechnic Institute spent the week end at the T. U. O. house.

Harry Rose who has been ill since before the Christmas recess has returned to school.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

"Duke" Bowen, John Findley, James Purvis and Tom McMeekin visited with the Kaps over the week end.

CHI OMEGA

Omicron Chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Miss Theda Hartwell of New Wilmington, Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1929.

Misses Eleanor Gamble and Florence Pollard were recent guests at the Chi Omega suite.

Gretchen Turner and Hazel McClelland are ill at their home with the grippe.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Warner and Carol Clark were recent visitors at the "Sig" suite.

Miss Anna Belle Kopanski spent the week end with her sister Ruth Kopanski.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Caroline and Isabel Craig spent the week end with their sister, Mary Eva Craig.

Florence McMath has resumed her studies after recovering from the "flu".

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Alpha announces the pledging of Miss Katherine Edgar of Glenshaw, Pa., Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1929.

Miss Etta Walker has been permitted to return home from the Allegheny General Hospital. Her condition is much improved.

Eleanor Hunter and Sarah Patterson '28, were week end visitors at the Alpha Kappa suite.

Ruth Stunkard was the guest of her sister, Dorothy Stunkard, over the week end.

EPSILON THETA PI

Epsilon Theta Pi announces the pledging of William Elliott of Struthers, Ohio.

David Myers has been elected treasurer of the fraternity replacing Harold Fiscus.

STAR IN COMEDY

FRANCIS LEOHNER

Margaret Reed

MARY LOU BRAHAM

E. H. SOTHERN

(Continued from Page 1)

all others in the play. He put into this part all the characteristics of the early Nineteenth Century fop—the "Piccadilly weepers", the monocle, and the assumed stutter and lisp.

After several amusing anecdotes from his own experience Mr. Sothern concluded his program with four selections from Justin Huntley McCarthy's play, "If I Were King". These were: "If I Were King", "A Prayer", a ballad recited by Francois Villon before the king of France, and a poem by the author of the play based on two ballads by Francois Villon.

Besides enjoying the entertainment for its literary worth the audience profited by the expression of the speaker's opinions culled from long experience on the stage. Mr. Sothern is one of those who believe that the stage is an instrument for presenting Beauty to the public.

ARGO CLASS QUESTIONNAIRES CALLED FOR BY EDITOR

The 1930 Argo is progressing rapidly according to announcement by the editor. The opening section is completed, the sports section, which is to be larger this year, will be ready for the printers at an early date, and the senior, junior, and faculty sections will be finished by February 15.

Pictures of the campus will be taken by E. E. Seavy, New Castle photographer, as soon as some of the debris is cleared away or snow covers it.

Questionnaires given out some time ago to juniors and seniors have been called in, and in case some students have failed to get a questionnaire or to return it, should consult Ruth Lewis, activities editor.

SENIORS NOTICE

All seniors who intend to do practice teaching should leave their orders for second semester books at the bookstore as possible. These books will be sent to them or held at the bookstore, according to the wish of the indivíual. A wait of a week or ten days is the probable penalty for students who neglect their orders until they return to college. Books may be ordered by course or by title.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1929 — No. 14

Students Pass Favorably On Stewart Memorial Resoulution

APPORTIONMENT PLAN WINS IN HEAVY VOTE

HAS ALTERNATE PROVISIONS

BY an overwhelming majority ballot Westminster students in forum meeting Thursday morning, January 17, adopted a resolution providing measures for pledging $3,000 as a memorial tribute to the late James A. Stewart, prominent alumnus of the class of 1869. The memorial, to be embodied in a stained glass window for the great north entrance of Old Main Memorial chapel, will consist of three large symbolic panels.

Action was taken on the acclaimed plan after a short discussion of the optional provisions presented by Bud Mansell, chairman of the Memorial Plan Committee. This committee was selected at the previous student forum to formulate a resolution through which Westminster students would create a memorial to this philanthropic alumnus.

Two plans were given, the first, provisioning voluntary pledges; the second, a more practical and definite arrangement suggesting equal apportionment among the student body. After deliberation and a subsequent motion to accept the last stated plan, move for a rising vote was sustained and the proposal, as presented, acclaimed.

Governing the resolution for equal apportionment of the $3,000 sum among the students are two conditions: One, that states that the individual pledges shall be paid in two equal amounts; one-half on the second semester bills, February 1929, and one-half on the first semester bills, September 1929. The second proviso makes allowance for those who find restrictions preventing their payment of the pledge. Such cases were to be presented in writing to the chairman of the student council before the end of the semester just completed.

Belief that a memorial to the late James A. Stewart would be a worthy perpetual symbol of appreciation of the aid he has so generously given, Westminster's progress project has thus been moulded to reality.

GRAD INVITATIONS HERE FOR SELECTION

According to statement by Thomas Mansell, chairman of the Senior class cimmittee on invitations, samples of the two styles of commencement invitations are here for selection by members of the Class of '29. As for the past six years the printing and engraving of the Westminster graduate invitations have been entrusted with the Charles H. Elliott Company of Philadelphia.

The printers this year have submitted two very attractive styles for senior choice. Both types are bound

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

The following issue editors are listed to edit the Holcad during the month of February:

Feb. 5.. Catherine McClure
Feb. 12.... Bradley Evans
Feb. 19.... James McQuiston
Feb. 26.... Margaret Reed

VACHEL LINDSAY FAMOUS U. S. POET HERE NEXT WEEK

Vachel Lindsay, the American poet who admirers call the modern Whitman, will visit Westminster next Tuesday evening, February 5, in the sixth number of the college lecture course. To announce the coming of this distinguished literary figure so simply is to suggest that his creations have already swept aside the necessity of formal introduction.

Of contemporary poets Mr. Lindsay is among the most widely heard in all English-speaking countries, and every time that he gives one of his poetry recitals he adds new hundreds to his already large public and brings to them a new understanding of his gospel of beauty and joy. He is best known as the author of "The Congo", "Johnny Appleseed", and "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven". He also wrote a highly comical piece called "The Daniel Jazz".

Mr. Lindsay is a wonderful reciter, and is aided by a sonorous, heaven-reaching voice. All his poems are written to be read aloud, chanted, or declaimed; in some cases they are written to be danced to also, and played as games. In many of his recitations the audience is called upon to take part in choruses and refrains. This is rapturously enjoyed by the audience.

He has gained a great popularity. He is, however, something more than an entertainer. He has a spiritual message to the world, his appreciation by no means being limited to America. The "London Observer" not long ago published this eulogy to him: "Mr. Vachel Lindsay is easily the most important living American poet. He is more than that. He is the voice and hope of that eager, generous young America, the goal of all kinds of frustrate peoples... America can never be regarded as submerged by mere commercialism so long as Mr. Lindsay sings his songs from New York to New Mexico."

Vachel Lindsay's poetic interpretations will be given in the United Presbyterian church. The celebrated Alfred Noyes, who was originally to have appeared here on this date, was compelled to cancel all engagements because of illness. The Westminster audience will find Mr. Lindsay's presentation of the same class of genuine art as that which they enjoyed when E. H. Sothern appeared.

ANONYMOUS DONOR CREATES LOAN FUND FOR WESTMINSTER STUDENTS

Project Founded In Honor Of Doctor McElwee Ross Of McKeesport

Establishment of a student loan fund at Westminster College through the generosity and foresight of a friend of the institution was announced by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster, two weeks ago today, during the chapel service. This announcement was made following a formal acceptation by a formal resolution of the collegeboard of trustees at the last regular corporation meeting.

By this corporate action of acceptance, the fund is to be known as the McElwee Ross Student Loan Fund, so named by the fund's founder in honor of Dr. McElwee Ross, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of McKeesport.

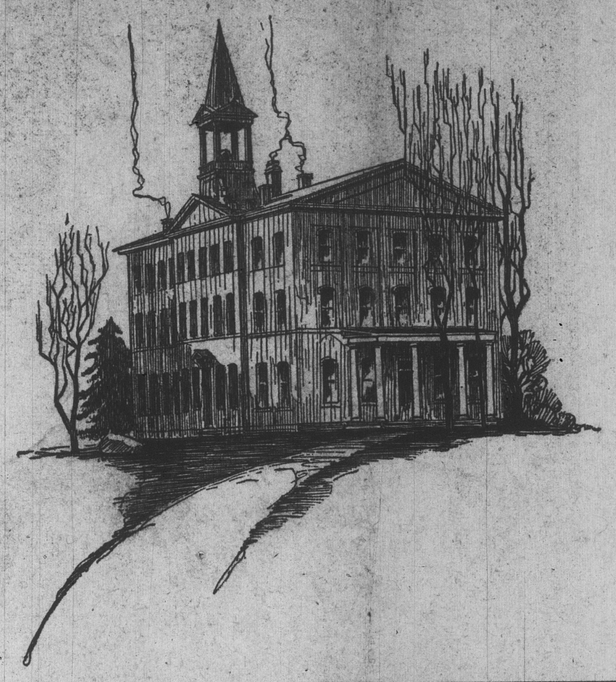
According to the provisions of this foundation, applications for loans are to be administered by a committee of the faculty appointed by Dr. Wallace. Assistance from this fund is available for students beyond freshman classification in the college. The terms of the loan are very generous in order to make the assistance available for needy students.

This very liberal contribution made by a friend of the institution who wishes to remain anonymous shows the increasing interest taken in the quality of education presented at Westminster. It is another distinct advance in that worthy student without sufficient means may be aided. Thought has been expressed that other donors may add to this fund and may find similar ways of widening the scope of effectiveness of the school.

The faculty committee in charge of administering the fund is giving careful study to the best methods of administering the student loans. Assistance will be available for students during the semester beginning today.

In making the announcement of the new loan foundation President Wallace expressed the very genuine appreciation of the college board.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF OLD MAIN FIRE



CHARRED beams smouldering mid wreckage and gaunt, smoked brick walls—mute reminders of a disaster—alone remained of Old Main, center of Westminster College life for more than half a century, when a mighty fire gutted that structure on the morning of January 24, two years ago. Well do upper classmen, faculty and townspeople recall that grim morn when smoke and fire seemed to momentarily parch the very hopes of Westminster.

The noble resolve and the realization that is soon to be of an inspiring vision and true cooperation that resulted from that day of despair suggest review at this time. The student forum and the faculty meeting that were held the morning of the fire sincerely revealed the lasting courage of the Blue and White institution. Both reflected spirit and courage.

Semester final examinations were started the following morning in improvised classrooms in the United Presbyterian church, the college gym, the New Wilmington club, the conservatory, and in the science hall. From that time on, despite inconvenience and lack of class room equipment, the college continued its activities. Not only has the enrollment increased but college life has progressed as if nothing had happened. The faculty roster also has grown.

Now, after two years in scattered classrooms, everyone from the administrative workers to the newest students anticipate eagerly the dedication of that impressive, replacing structure, Old Main Memorial. It was thought that contractors and workmen would be able to have the build- completed in entirety for the second anniversary of the fire, but a number of considerations made this impossible. Chief among these altering circumstances being the one that has prevented manufacturers of equipment for the building to be able to complete their orders before March at the earliest.

The new building, to contain the principal college offices, a chapel to

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE TUTOR'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS HERE SUDDENLY

On Monday morning, January 21, Mrs. Robert Stewart ,mother of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the department of modern language at Westminster, expired suddenly in her New Wilmington home. The deceased was the widow of the late Rev Robert Stewart, D.D., a former United Presbyterian missionary to India.

Mrs. Stewart was 83 years of age in December, and was born in Northwood, Ohio, the daughter of Rev. J. B. Johnston, founder of Geneva College. Her death removes a woman who came to a respected position in religious activities by merit as well as inheritance.

In 1869 she was appointed a missionary to Egypt. While there her marriage to Dr. Stewart occurred. Later Dr. and Mrs. Stewart went to India. Dr. Stewart died there in 1915.

Surviving Mrs. Stewart at home are, her daughters Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Westminster tutor; Miss Mabel Stewart, a former missionary; and a son D. Fulton Stewart, architect. A son Rev. Harris J. Stewart is a missionary at Gujanwala, India. A sister Mrs. W. B. Cash of Seattle, Washington, also survives.

Funeral services were held at the home last Wednesday afternoon.

ABOUT ONE FIFTH

Lafayette—In the freshman class at Lafayette college one-fifth of the freshman class are undecided on their careers, according to tabulations which have been made recently of questionnaires sent out to all plebes by the personnel department.

Business will draw the largest group, engineering the next largest. The ministry of the gospel once one of the most popular of future occupations for Lafayette men was far down in the list.

BUY A WESTINSTREL

TO MAKE REVISION IN TAU GAMMA DELTA ENTRANCE RULES

Desiring to further Westminster's opportunity of securing a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, a revision of the eligibility code for Tau Gamma Delta, campus journalistic organization, is to be effected. This announcement was made recently by Samuel Colman, president of Tau Gamma Delta.

This plan will call for membership qualifications in the local journalism fraternity being made more stringent. Mr. Colman has selected a committee to readapt the entrance requirements of the group. Included in this committee are Maxwell Bovard, Byers King, and Henry Brenneman.

When the Westminster petition was presented before Pi Delta Epsilon at Columbus, Ohio, last year, the comparitively liberal entrance code was one of the basic reasons for withholding selection of a chapter here.

DEBATE SCHEDULE NEAR COMPLETION

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY TO BE MET HERE

Tau Kappa Alpha, fraternal order of Westminster disputants, will commence regular squad meetings in the college library soon, in preparation for one of the heaviest schedules ever arranged for a forensic team here. In addition to the traditional triangular debates with Grove City and Geneva, and the Bethany and Waynesburg competition, the calendar also will provide for matches with Rutgers University here, Mt. Union, and possibly Temple University.

The schedule, though not definitely fixed as to dates, will start in February when the United Presbyterian team will travel to Meadville, there meeting Allegheny's squad in an open forum discussion on the "free speech" topic. This debate will be presented before the business men of Meadville.

(Continued on Page 4)

Titans Defeat Thiel 36-16 In Rough Game at Greenville

NOTICE

Tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the Journalism Laboratory there will be a meeting of the entire Westminster Holcad staff, including all competing reporters.

TITANS TO OPPOSE DETROIT QUINTET HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night on the college floor last season's Michigan State Conference champion basketball aggregation, Detroit City College, will oppose the Westminster floormen in an intersectional game. Arrangements for this recent addition to the Titan's already colorful game card were completed last week end, according to word from Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald.

In view of Detroit's impressive conference record this tilt will prove a real test for the Titans and be beneficial experience before the Blue and White plays host to Coach Baker's Allegheny court team next Monday evening. By achieving their laurels as state conference champions, the Michigan outfit played through a 19 game schedule, experiencing but one defeat. This reversal occurred near the close of an extensive road trip which the Detroiters made; the set back coming at the hands of Manhattan College of New York City.

The Detroit team is coached by D. L. Holmes. During the past season Coach Holmes developed two players, who, in the opinion of Mid-western critics, were outstanding in the Michigan circuit. They are Gunn and Schector. Gunn was an all state center last year and high point scorer for City College with 259 points. Schector, likewise one of the dependables of Coach Holme's floor five being runner up in points scored with a record of 190, and popular choice with Oosterbaum of Michigan University for all-state forward.

The Lake city squad play Kent State Normal College on the latter's floor tonight, continuing their trip to Westminster following that engagement. With each opponent possessor of conference titles in their respective sectors fans should have fine opportunity to compare mid-western style of ball with the fast passing game characteristic of Western Pennsylvania play.

REALLY?

Washington—At the University of Washington the Student Council has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the university's courses.

LUTHERANS REGISTER SINGLE GOAL IN FIRST HALF

SCORE AT HALF 20-5

LAST night at Greenville Westminster's Titan floormen turned back a hard-fighting Thiel basketball club by a 36-16 score, annexing their second conference victory of the season. Westminster advanced to the lead after four minutes of play and netted sufficient shots by half time to assure a comfortable margin.

Thiel opened the scoring, but with some rapid shooting the Titans altered the scorebroad to read 9-5 before the battle was four minutes old. Once in the lead the local's advantage was never threatened, Thiel tallying but one more point the remainder of the first half. The score stood 20-5 after twenty minutes play.

Thiel opened the scoring in the second half when Schilling made good his foul shot. Delahunty countered for Westminster, caging a field goal.

During the second half the play was more steady. Throughout the game Westminster's defensive play baffled Coach Loeb's quintet. Thiel's rough struggling to break through the Titan's close guarding made the game unsteady and uneven in the first half.

Neither team seemed effective from the foul line. Coach Lawther's team took fifty-one shots at the basket, making good fourteen of their trys.

Scoring honors were divided between Delahunty and Crowell, each caging four goals. For Thiel the work of Wardle was the most impressive.

Westminster's next conference game is against the strong Bethany team on the home court February 8.

(Continued on Page 4)

HUMOR MAGAZINE TO APPEAR FEB. 4

Sporting and disporting will be the acts next Monday evening when two groups of artists appear in public here. While the Titans sport their ability on the basketball court against Allegheny, another combination will proceed to deport themselves on the sidelines and in the stands.

Between the covers of the Westminstrel campus humorists and illustrators will play their little game of fun making. Burlesquing the beautiful and bovine, deriding the diligent and dumb, plenty of entertainment will be assured when the Westminstrel makes its appearance at the court game next Monday.

This issue of the Westminstrel, to be known as the "Basketball Number" is one of the most complete humor publications ever presented on the campus. It contains thirty-four comic illustrations in all, and will also show fine photos of the basket-

(Continued on Page 4)

SIXTY-SEVEN SENIORS TO START WORK ON TEACHING REQUIREME

NEW CASTLE DRAWS LARGEST PROPORTION OF GROUP

Westminster sent sixty-seven seniors as "ambassadors of education" to New Castle and Sharon Monday where they will practice their methods of instruction among the tender high school youth of those cities. This is the largest group ever to leave Westminster at one time to complete the state teacher's requisite. Their practice teaching experience will cover a four week period.

Equipped with theories and protected in the fact that the adventure s "all in the spirit of practice" and erring in the extreme is limited to our weeks, sixty-two of the class of 29 will hold the pointer and assign ome work to New Castle students. Five others will do their practicing n Sharon.

Of the entire list twenty-eight male eniors are on the practice teaching roster, as are thirty-nine women of the graduating class. A complete listing of those who will prac teach in New Castle during the four weeks follows: Margaret Ada George Atwell, Wilbur Baldin Gladys Bebout, William Blakley H. Boak, Joseph Bosak, Max Bovard, Luther Braham, Corbly Cleavenger, Phyllis Coley, Kenneth Collins, Samuel Colman, Mary Craig, Dorothy Dipner, Albert Dodds, Mary Eckles, Ethel Freeman, Robert Fry, Joseph Furno, Martha Gilfillan, Theda Hartwell, Byers King, Emanuel Kreuger, James Lauder, Charles Lawton, Frances Leohner, William Lewis, John Lowden, Elma McConnell, Clara McCready, Margaret McFate, Emily McMurray, Anna McPherson, James McQuiston, Mildred Mankedick, Blanche Miller, Anna Montgomery, Margaret Patterson, Arthur Reese, Dorothy Reese, Helen Reese, Gladys Robinson, Agnes Scott, Helen Shoaf, Edna Short, Mary Sowerby, George Strehler, Hazel Toepfer, Margaret Toepfer, Georgetta Walker, David Williams, Robert Wil-

(Continued on Page 4)

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A FOUNTAIN WITHIN REACH

PONCE De Leon was an intrepid explorer with a fanatic ideal. It has been said that his main difficulty was "bad aim." Perhaps then, presentment of a proposal for weekly or occasional organ recitals during the chapel hour will not be considered so obscure, unobtainable, and dream-like a goal as was this old Spaniard's "Fountain of Youth" illusion.

To be definite, an idea of having regular weekly organ recitals during the chapel service has come to be. This plan provides that Westminster students and faculty will be given opportunity to listen to organ concerts at designated chapel periods, such programs to provision time for routine chapel activity.

It is not necessary to here unfold the reasons for sibmitting such a proposal, the reader's own interpreting of the plan suggesting them. It may be said, however, that the impressiveness of the daily organ preludes and recessionals, and the favor the suggestion herein related secured from the music faculty of the college has lead to presentation here. Miss Dorothy C. Kirkbride, college professor and organist ,thinks the plan worthy and has expressed her pleasure in arranging programs of this nature. Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, likewise endorses the idea. It is believed that it is a progressive measure and that it can be conducted without deviation from the tenor of the usual chapel service.

Miss Kirkbride has prepared the following list of selections which she says could be formed into organ programs, other compositions to be added on request: "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Cavatine" by Raff; Massenet's "Elegie"; Grieg's "Erotik" "Grand March from Aida" by Verdi; Largo from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak"; "Londonderry Air" (Old Irish Melody); Debussey's "Romance"; "Song of the Volga Boatmen"; "The Swan" by Saint Saens; Batisti's "Voix Celeste"; and Mendelssohn's "War March from Athalie.55 Some of these have already been presented during chapel. What do you think of such an arrangement? —P. B. '30

WESTMINSTREL AGAIN

Success has not been a persistant follower of the Westminster magazine production since its inauguration on the campus but much experience has been garnered by members of the present student body as a result of their connection with the few productions of the Westminstrel.

Such experience has been used to good advantage in the latest creation of a Westminster "humorous-literary-feature" magazine captand the result of an effort for such a magazine on the part of some Homestea[e] most talented students in the school is to be offered for sale Castle; E[he] campus early next month.
Dorothy
Gladys Ot[Speaking] plainly, support for this newest Westminster protet Miss [on] is solicited from the student body. However, blind loyalty school. [t] asked for. The staff of the publication believes that the pub-
The ju[on] is a very good one. If this belief is accurate, the support Cooper, a[e] students is solicited but if the magazine is not good, no supwhom are [of] of any kind is asked.

TENDENCY

Comment such as follows below is really unnecessary because every student is aware of the condition which exists but perhaps a reminder in this connection may at least stir up some thought somewhere.

The tendency referred to is that of the student in extra-curricular activity work. The student seems to try hard to get his name enrolled in an extra-curricular activity and then to try harder to do the least possible work asked of him. Such is a tendency at Westminster.

The letter of a Student Government rule says that faculty members shall not sit in student forums and the spirit of the rule says that faculty members shall not sit within ear-shot of the student forums.

EPARE FOR ALLEGHENY GAME

TOMORROW evening's game with the champion Detroit City floor team will provide wholesome preparation for the tilt next Monday night on the home floor against Coach Baker's Allegheny boys. Intense practice will continue throughout this week for the coming visit of the Methodists which is in the nature of a business trip.

Allegheny wants to sell local fandom Meadville stock. However, the 27-26 quotation establisher when the Titans played on the Allegheny court, has made followers skeptical of playing the stocks on so close a margin.

Since last these teams opposed each other, much has happened. Allegheny has defeated Grove City by a close 30-27 score, and nosed out W. and J. 33-31. The home team's showing is well known to all of us.

Allegheny's captain and star forward "Granny" Bair has returned to the line-up and will thus give the visitors the regular quintet for the coming battle. Following the Allegheny game the Titans will play host to Bethany Friday, February 4.

ALUMNI CONTRIBIBUTORS

NOTICE

This column has been created to provide an outlet for Alumni expression relative to the activities of that body and of the existing life in their Alma Mater. Of especial significance to alumni subscribers, it will also prove of interest to to the general student body.

In response to a questionnaire recently distributed among Westminster Alumni comes this interesting commentary from Eugene Carr, '25, who gave a vocal solo before the student body during the last semester in chapel. His reply, both suggestive and personal in a Westminster way, is quoted in part here:

"As to the questions you ask, I am studying voice in New York City on a leave of absence from the University of Oregon School of Music. I haven't the slightest idea as to where to find New York Society. I play hand ball three times a week (for exercise). I can ride all day on New York subways for five cents. I am making a living, thus saving the community from supporting me (doing them a service).

As to Westminster you ask, let me say I am most agreeably surprised in her growth and development! In our present day when the trend of education is toward the state institution and large university the small college which makes repeated and rapid advancements is most assuredly the exception. Many small denominational colleges are suffering a steady decrease in enrollment and, in some cases, closing their doors. Instead of such a plight as the above, those of us who follow Westminster at all find her a growing institution, not only growing in enrollment and buildings but also in curricula and ideals. Such I believe to be the result of the untiring efforts of a remarkable excutive."

Continuing Mr. Carr says: "Now something that may interest my generation of graduates! I have been seeing Phil Reep (of Grove City Football game 1925 fame) quite often. He is now in Chicago with a company doing the Shubert production "White Lilacs".

"Gene" also adds that Joe McFate, '26 visited him in New York recently. Both Mr. Carr and Joe McFate are former members of Kappa Phi Lambda. The latter is a senior in Penn Law School now.

Speaking of lawyers Robert Ferguson, '27 is deep in his second year at the Harvard Law school.

ALUMNI DINNER

A very enjoyable get-together of alumni and others of the college family took place last Friday evening at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh immediately preceding the Tech basketball game. Among those present were: Hugh Lambie, coach of Peabody high school; Judge and Mrs. Samuel McKim; Attorney Wilson McGinnes; Professor William Stewart, Etna; Dr. Ben G. Graham, associate superintendent Pittsburgh schools; Attorney Lawrence Bingham; Atty. James Dodds; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edmundson; Dr. H. H. Donaldson; Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, Prof. J. D. Lawther, Prof. R. X. Graham, Luther Braham, and Attorney and Mrs. Herbert Patterson.

Judge Chambers of Lawrence county is this week assisting Judge McLaughry of Mercer county on the Mercer county bench.

Attorney Wilson McGinnes of Pittsburgh is Grand Master of the national fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega, having been elected to the high office at the convocation at Miami university.

Dr. James A. McDonald of the South U. P. Church of Youngstown conducted special week of services at the Third U. P. church at New Castle for Dr. Randalls last week.

Dr. Huber Ferguson '91, conducted special services all last week at the U. P. church in Glassport.

William R. Golstrohm was timekeeper for Westminster at the Tech game in Pittsburgh Friday night.

Attorney John McAlmont of Pittsburgh is a member of the board of managers of the New Keystone Club. He entertained Dr. Wallace and Graduate Manager McDonald there last week, at dinner.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, was one of the judges for the Pittsburgh Press editorial writing contest among school students of the city.

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NOTIONS FRUITS

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By

THE ROVER BOYS

CONFERENCE DOPE
—W—
RECENT GAMES
—W—
TEACHER-ATHLETES

King basketball having more firmly settled back in his throne chair, the "dopesters" now have more tangible facts with which to concoct their "dope" and some are already favoring anyone of four teams to come out on top in the Tri-State Conference race. Of course Westminster is one of these.

——W——

After the recent exhibition of basketball furnished by the Titans on the Plaid floor, the metropolitan sport writers have once more placed the Blue among the leading quintets. These scribes say that Westminster reached the acme of 1928 form in the Tartan game. All of which means that Coach Lawther's team is certainly not even started out of the championship race.

——W——

But Geneva, Bethany, and perhaps Duquesne are also filled with a single ambition: which is, to cop the Conference crown. With a string of Conference victories, Geneva has the best start of all the teams but the fact that the season is not yet over is always an obstacle.

——W——

And another thing, a black horse quintet has shown up in the race and that team boasts of a most brilliant start. The fact is that Bethany recently defeated Waynesburg by almost a thirty point margin. And Waynesburg was considered no slouch. Although traveling under a handicap of two early season defeats, the Duquesne team has not yet decided to give up the race. The obvious answer to all this is that the season will be interesting.

——W——

Here and there, little things will crop up to show Westminster's reputation for proficiency in the court game. The latest is the fact that the City of Detroit University team, one of the best in the mid-west, has scheduled a game to be played here.

——W——

Comment on the recent exhibition on the Tartan floor seems to be unnecessary. The Westminster five was "on" and if the Plaid stars had showed their best form they could not have stopped the brilliant offense nor pierced the ball-tight defense of the Titans. Tudor Lewis and O'Donovan starred with Delahunty also insistently breaking into the scoring column.

——W——

To dig up a little history, it might be mentioned that the same "offness" noted in the Duquesne game here at the start of the season was exhibited by the Titans in the fray with Geneva more than a week ago. A strange floor and a low ceiling also added to the general undesirability of things at Beaver Falls that evening.

——W——

Another problem is brought up by the hasty departure for New Castle on the part of several intra-mural basketball stars. The practice teaching squad has within it some of the mainstays of the fraternity teams. The question is: will the teams find new mainstays or will most of the games be played at a time when the embryonic teachers may be here to compete?

——W——

Suggestions concerning the practice instructors have been coming in thick and fast. A special gym night for these lads has been advised, one or two nights a week in which they will counteract the added weight problem brought on by New Castle food. Should something be done about this?

——W——

Spring sport comment does not have a claim to much space at this time of the year but a little item will creep in once in awhile. It was noted that Bill Clark, Titan tennis ace, is again in school. This will greatly enhance the chances of the Westminster racqueteers to come out on top in the important matches this spring.

CO-ED WATER POLO CLASS GAMES CARDED

Co-ed water polo teams, representing the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes of Westminster, will commence a series of games to determine the school championship, according to Jack Hulme, director of aquatics. This will mark the second year for such a tournament and indications point to another season of close competition.

Last year the co-eds of the present sophomore class, had an undefeated team composed of Elizabeth Pollock, captain, Waterford; Lois Steward, Homestead; Lois Davenport, New Castle; Elizabeth English, Erie; Dorothy Brown, Bellevue; and Gladys Ott, Cochranton. Of this sextet Miss Ott has dropped out of school.

The junior class will miss Faith Cooper, and Helen Petrie, neither of whom are in college this year. Veterans on the junior outfit include; Jean Boyd, New Wilmington; Elizabeth Work, McDonald; Catherine McClure, Blairsville; Jane McKown, Pittsburgh; Margaret Guy and Ruth Lewis, New Castle.

Little is know of the ability of the freshman girls in the water sport, but it is thought that the first-year team will be strong. Certain considerations prevent the seniors from organizing a team.

TRA-MURAL SEASON TO START SOON

With the regular college schedule under way again, the intra-mural basketball teams are practicing hard in final preparation for the intra-mural season season which stars the week of February 11. A schedule for the games has not been prepared and it is very likely that the announcement of the games will be posted from week to week on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The schedule for practices will likewise be posted from week to week. The games will be played in the afternoons at 4:15.

There will be two loops in the inter-mural league this year. The fraternity teams will comprise one loop and the freshman teams will make up the other. Each fraternity will play every other fraternity once, but it is likely that each freshman team will play the others twice. The season will close just before spring vacation. At that time the best team in each loop will meet to decide the championship of the intermural league.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS BRINGS TEAM HERE

Hugh Lambie, graduate of the class of '06, and the Peabody high school basketball squad were guests of the college Saturday evening January 19. Mr. Lambie, who is head coach and physical director at Peabody High, Pittsburgh, stopped here over night after returning from a district basketball trip, and with his team had dinner as guests of A. A. McDonald, Westminster graduate manager.

The alumnus coach did not leave here until Sunday afternoon, and his team likewise remained overnight. The Peabody squad stayed at various fraternity houses on the campus. Incidentally the visit here by Lambie and his court team followed an unsuccessful game against Farrell High, to whom they lost, 36-20.

TECH IS TROUNCED BY TITAN TEAM

For the first time since the Grove City game, the Westminster Titans displayed the brand of basketball which brought the Tri-State trophy here last year when they overwhelmed Carnegie Tech on the Tartan floor last Friday night by the score of 47-28.

Going into the game as the underdog, because of the recent show of the Tartan quintet wnen it held the mighty Pitt combination to a very close score, the Lawther coached combine broke loose with an attack that completely bewildered the Techites. Bombarding the Tartan bucket from all angles and sinking long and short shots with seemingly equal ease, the "Blue and White" outscored the Pittsburghers in the first half almost four to one; the score at the end of the first half standing 31-8. Every man in the starting lineup caged at least one field goal for the United Presbyterians in the first half.

At the whistle to start the second half almost a complete new team was on the floor for Westminster. This combination held the Tartans on almost equal terms for about five minutes, when Coach Lawther, seeking to give the fans the full worth of their admission, injected the first string men again. Having discovered, however, that the opposition was not so formidable as it had appeared on paper, the Titans let down a little and contented themselves with holding their safe lead until the final whistle.

Individual credit for the impressive showing of the Blue and White goes to "Babe" O'Donovan who stood out like a beacon light to Westminster fans and like a sore thumb to the rooters for the Plaid; to "Skats" Delahunty who managed to worm his way around through the close guarding to slip the sphere through the basket on five occasion; to Tudor Lewis dependable guard, who in addition to holding the Plaid to a low score contributed 16 points toward the victory; to "Red" Crowell, made-over center, who played what was probably his best game thus far this season; to Phil Rice, playing his first season in collegiate circles, to Captain "Chuck" Ayers, and to the entire second team.

Westminster 47		Tech 28
O'Donovan	F	White
Delahunty	F	Crum
Crowell	C	Merton
Rice	G	Nease
Lewis	G	High

Score by halves

Westminster	13	16—47
Carnegie Tech	8	20—28

Field Goals: White 2, Merton 4, Nease 2, Brown 3, O'Donovan 4, Delahunty 5, Crowell 2, Rice 7. Lewis 7, Czienski.

Fouls: Carnegie 6 out of 10, Westminster 7 out of 13.

Substitions: Fox for Merton, Merton for Fox, Brown for Crum, Fox for High, Weiss for Brown, Frap for Merton; Ayers for Rice, Fisher for Ayers, Kocheran for Delahunty Czienski for T. Lewis, W. Lewis for O'Donovan.

Referee—Cal Bolster
Umpire—Al Slack
Hime of halves—20 minutes.

GENEVA WINS IN OVER TIME BATTLE

With the count tied at 14-14 at the close of the regular game time, Coach Ken Loeffer's Geneva quintet made four more points to Westminster's one, taking victory in the extra period 18-15. At half time the score stood 6-2 in favor of the Titans.

Westminster played one of the best defensive games so far this year. In fact close guarding was the feature of that game. In the first half Geneva failed to tally a single field goal.

Sixteen minutes passed before Delahunty netted the first field goal of the tilt, O'Donovan adding another soon after. Scoring honors were split between Montgomery and Friedman, each having two baskets. Rice was impressive in his guarding for Westminster:

Westminster (15)		Geneva (18)
Delahunty	F	Friedman
O'Donovan	F	Montgomery
Crowell	C	Ransom
Lewis	G	Merriman
Rice	G	Emerick

Substitutions: Witherspoon for Delahunty. Field Goals: Friedman 2, Montgomery 2, Merriman, Delahunty, O'Donovan, Crowell, Lewis, Witherspoon.

Fouls: Westminster 5-12; Geneva 6-8.

Referee: Beggs Snyder.

ALLEGHENY BEATEN BY TITANS 27-26

Some call it "the will to win," others catalogue it "the spirit of conquest." Whatever the taste may choose, those who saw the Titans down Allegheny by the margin that lies between 27 and 26, Tuesday evening January 15 in Meadville, are justified in asserting that neither of these titles exactly describe the engagement.

At no point in that game against Coach Baker's team did Westminster find time to study the architecture of the Allegheny gym. It was not that type of ball game. At the half the count was 15-10 favor Lawther's club. When the match was 15 seconds away from its finish, Allegheny netted a foul that marked the margin between victor and vanquished.

Garback and Berger were the main cogs in the Allegheny drive to prevent Westminster's third straight victory of the season. For Westminster, Delahunty, Lewis, and Rice proved their worth on the offense. On defense the entire Titan team made play lively for the Methodist five.

This year Allegheny has a team that will make interesting play for every opponent it meets, despite the fact that in the first team line-up there is only one position occupied by a man with previous varsity experience.

The summary:

Westminster (27)		FG.	FP.	FT.	T.P.
Delahunty,	rf	3	3	4	9
O'Donovan	lf	1	0	0	2
Rice,	c	3	0	3	6
Lewis,	rg	2	2	2	6
Ayers,	lg	0	1	1	1
Kocheran,	lf	0	0	0	0
Crowell,	c	0	3	5	3
Csiesynski,	rg	0	0	0	0
Fisher,	lg	0	0	0	0
Totals		9	9	15	27
Allegheny (26)					
Mills,	rf	0	1	1	1
Dennison,	lf	4	1	4	9
Conn,	c	0	1	1	1
Garback,	rg	4	2	3	10
Berger,	lf	1	3	5	5
Lane,	rf	0	0	0	0
Massin,	rf	0	0	0	0
Moon,	c	0	0	0	0
Eighmy,	c	0	0	0	0
Totals		9	8	14	26

Score by halves:

Westminster	15	12—27
Allegheny	10	16—26

Referee: Paul Fitting, Erie.

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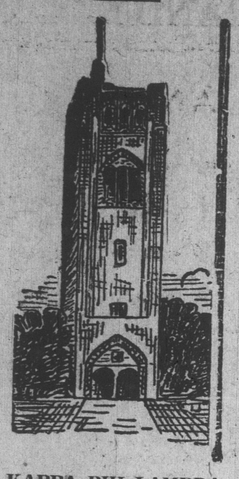

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Kenneth McLure, '31 entertained Kenneth Baird, Earl Brockover, Cliff Collins, George Cosmos, and Robert Fur st atan informal dinner dance at the New Castle Feld Club last Friday evening. McLure is a former student of the University of Penn. where he was a member of Kappa Alpha, oldest social fraternity in the country.

Mr. W. V. Irons, '06, head of the chemistry department at the University of Buffalo, visited the Kap house Monday, January 28.

Claire Porter, ex '30, is visiting with the Kaps.

"Tiny" McMillan was a visitor at the Kap house over the week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Frank Phillips, Allegheny college student, visited the Delt house during the week end.

PHI PI PHI

William Hetra was a visitor at the house last Saturday night.

Howard Hamer represented the local chapter at an inter-fraternity meeting in Erie recently.

Tudor Lewis enjoyed the week end in Avalon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Formal initiation was held in the Senior Lodge last Friday afternoon for Mary Eva Craig.

The sorority held a dinner and dance at the Castleton last Saturday. Twenty-four couples attended including many alumni. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Dr. Charles Freeman were guests. Music was furnished by Ted Marlin's orchestra.

CHI OMEGA

Eleanor Graham '30, has returned to college.

Hazel McClelland is expected to be able to return to school this week.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi announces the pledging of Mary Elizabeth Minteer.

Katherine Dick has returned to college after being absent for several months.

SIGMA KAPPA

At a recent meeting of the sorority Ann McPherson was elected president. Other new officers chosen are: Frances Leohner, vice-president; secretary, Catherine Elder; corresponding secretary, Lois Davenport; theasurer, Ruth Brown; registrar, Winona Blackwood; triangle correspondent, Ruth Kapanski.

Katherine King '26, visited the sorority suite last week end.

The pledges entertained at a Japanese Tea Saturday afternoon, January 19. The Japanese idea was carried out in decorations, entertainment, and favors.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO CLUB LIBRARY

Nineteen new additions have been made to the fine collection of books maintained by the Westminster Book Club, according to Miss Ailman, college librarian. These new volumes include the best of contemporary literature, particularly in the field of modern novels, and selection was made after careful study of publishing lists.

Included among the recent books secured are works such as Jim Tully's "Shanty Irish", E. Barrington's "Empress of Hearts", "Foolish Virgin" by Kathleen Norris, "Midsummer Night" by J. Masefield, S.S. Van Dine's "Bishop Murder Case", and Sigrid Undset's "Snake Pit". "Wits End" by Viola Paradise introduces the writing of an authoress who has heretofore been rather obscure, but who now is receiving commendation by reviewers.

These books were chosen by a faculty committee composed of Professor Euwema, Miss Brown, and Miss Ailman.

MUSIC FACULTY PRESENT CONCERT PROGRAM IN NEW CASTLE

Westminster's music department faculty presented a concert program before the New Castle Music club last Monday evening. The presentation occurred in the Castleton Hotel and was the principal feature of the New Castle organization's regular meeting.

Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, was in charge of the musical entertainment. Miss Dorothy C. Kirkbride and Miss Ruby Guilliams were the others of Westminster music staff who appeared in the concert.

The college artists were received enthusiastically by the New Castle musicians. They displayed characteristic excellence in their selections. Among the renditions given by Miss Kirkbride were such works as: "Barcarolle" by Chopin; Hutcheson's Idyll"; and Beethoven's "Large E Mesto." Among Miss Gilliams selections were: "In The Yellow Dusk" by Horsman; "Life" by Pearl Curran; and Lilly Strickland's "My Lover Is A Fisherman." Professor Davis included in his offerings: Handel's "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves"; "Moonbeams and Mystery" and "Lonely Heart" by Gordon B. Nevin; and Sanderson's "Harlequin."

DEBATERS START WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution that will be generally presented this season concerns the abolishment of the present jury system. However, there is still conjecture as to the adoption of this subject for the triangular debate.

Reviewing the tentative calendar the coming of the Rutgers University team to Westminster's campus promises to be the feature of the home schedule. Last year the Westminster team defeated Rutgers in an open forum argument at New Brunswick, N. J.

Likewise, the pending arrangement with Mt. Union will bring a new team before the home audience. Samuel Colman, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, states that a plan to have the freshman team oppose the Pitt frosh is being considered.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Somerlade, Elizabeth Gilmore, S. Hankey, William McCormick, William Norton, Christine Welker, and Charles Ayers.

In the Sharon group are: Dorris Cook, Elizabeth Edeburn, Mary Freeble, Lois Wagoner, and Dorothy Wray.

A wide range of subjects will be contained in the courses of practice teaching among them being: English, Science, Latin, French, Geography, Chemistry, Biology, History, Spanish, Social Science, Mathematics, and Physics.

OLD MAIN FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

seat 700, a public speaking room, 20 classrooms, and instructors' offices, will be one of the finest modern college edifices in the country. Gothic architecture modified along collegiate lines will blend the memories of the earlier days with beauty of the new outlook in this inspiring structure.

The entire new structure will be one of unusual beauty for a building of so practical a nature, but the outstanding artistic feature will be the chapel wing. This promises to be an excellent example of the best in collegiate cathedral chapels in America, having incorporated within it many of the features of the West Point, Princeton, and Valley Forge chapels.

Beautiful stained glass windows of antique design will give color to the chapel wing, and a mediaeval atmosphere will be expressed by the carved oak panels, the oaken pews and pulpit and the imitation stone pilastered balcony supports.

One of the best pipe organs available has been donated by a friend of the college. This organ, with everything but the console invisible, will consist of echo organs which will carry the music to various part of the auditorium through ceiling grates.

Interior work consisting of painting, woodwork finishing, electrical fixture installation, floor finishing, and glass work are yet to be done. Within another month, the entire building will be complete in every detail. Then with some time for the flooring to set, and the paint and plaster to become thoroughly dried out, it is almost certain that classes and college business will be shifted to the new structure early in April

GIRLS TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL SOON

Co-ed volleyball now holds the center of the stage for those women of the college who are interested in athletics. Practices are being held regularly, and a series of inter-class games similar to that of the basketball tournament will be played off within the next few weeks, the first game to be played during the week of February fourth, although the exact date has not been settled upon.

Practices were begun two or three weeks before the semester examinations and were held twice a week—on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The first two of these consisted of an explanation of the rules of the game, given by Jack Hulme who is coaching the teams, the game being new to most of the candidates. He explained the general method of playing, rules of serving, fouls, and scoring.

So far the practices have been general, members of all classes playing together and teams being chosen at random from those present. With the resuming of practices at the beginning of the new semester, class teams will be selected and a schedule of games arranged . The tournament will be played by the three underclasses, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The seniors are unable to take part because of practice teaching.

Turn-outs at practices so far have been fairly large, indicating that interest in the game is wide-spread. As the success of the tournament will depend upon the size and strength of the teams, all girls interested are asked to report whether they have attended previous practices or not.

Among those who have already reported are: Lois Stewart, Jean Reed, Dorothy Stunkard, Mary Johnston, Anna Kobeck, Pauline Robinson, Margaret Reese, Doris Goff, Dorothy Kuhn, Martha Stevens, Marjorie McClure, Alice Bell, Eleanor Wilson, Dorothy Brown, and Mary Purvis.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and ornamented with the Westminster colors. One has its cover of leatherette design, the other having a highly finished papyrus covering. The lettering for each style is raised.

Fine taste has been shown by the senior invitation committee in their optional selections. This year the committee includes Thomas Mansell, Elma McConnell, Byers King, and Margaret Young. This group states that all choices of invitations and orders for same must be designated before March 16.

WESTMINSTREL READY

(Continued from Page 1)

ball squad.

The squad pictures, the drawings, and a clever review on basketball feature the issue. However, the entertainment is not confined to the pictorial as some of the funniest, absurd, and witty sketches imaginable are included. Jokes, sateres, odd stories, and poems also abound.

The Basketball Number is sponsored jointly by Tau Gamma Delta and the 1930 Argo. It is being edited by James McQuiston, aided by the literary talent of the college. Be sure to get your copy early as the number is limited.

TITANS BEAT THIEL

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Westminster (36)		Thiel (16)
O'Donovan	F	Morris
Delahunty	F	Wardle
Crowell	C	Frampton
Rice	G	Schilling
T. Lewis	G	Myers

Substitutions:

W. Lewis for O'Donovan; Fisher for Rice; Kocheran for Delahunty; Csiesynski for T. Lewis; Hutchison for Crowell.

Field Goals: O'Donovan 3, Delahunty 4, Crowell 4, T. Lewis 2, Csiesynski 1, Morris 1, Wardle 2, Schilling 1, Myers 1.

Fouls; Westminster 8-16; Thiel 6-14.

Referee: Cal Bolster.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L	Pct.
Geneva	4	0	1.000
Bethany	1	0	1.000
Westminster	2	1	.666
Duquesne	1	2	.333
Waynesburg	0	2	.000
Thiel	0	3	.000

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1929 — No. 15

Vachel Lindsay To Speak Here This Evening

(Micholas) Vachel Lindsay, the well-known poet who will appear here tonight, has had such an interesting career that all will be glad of the opporunity to glimpse so unique a figure as well as to hear his poetry.

Landsay was born in Springfield, Illinois, November 10, 1879; and educated at Springfield High School, Hiram College, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the New York School of Art. After two years of lecturing and settlement work, he took the first of his long tramps, walking through Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, preaching the "gospel of beauty." During the next five years, he made several more trips, endeavoring to awaken in his audiences a response to beauty. He distributed a pamphlet entitled "Rhymes to be Traded for Bread."

Vachel Lindsay has developed the chant that gives people the primitive poy in syncopated sound that it at the base of song. Of him, Louis Untermeyer says, "Lindsay is essentially a people's poet. He does not hesitate to express himself in terms of the lowest common denomination; his fiingers are alternately on his pen and the public pulse. Living near enough the South to appreciate the negro, and yet not too near to despise him, Lindsay has been tremendously influenced by the colorful suggestions, the fantastic superstitions, the revivalistic gusto, the half-savage Christianity, and, above all, by the curiously syncopated music that characterize the black man in America."

Of contemporary poets Mr. Lindsay is among the most widely heard in all English speaking countries, and every time that he gives one of his poetry recitals he adds new hundreds to his already large public and brings to them a new understanding of his gospel of beauty and joy. He is best known as the author of "The Congo", "Johnny Appleseed," and "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven". He also wrote a highly comical piece called "The Daniel Jazz."

Mr. Lindsay is a wonderful reciter, and is aided by a sonorous, heaven-reaching voice. All his poems are written to be read aloud, chanted, or declaimed; in some cases they are written to be danced to also, and played as games. In many of his recitations the audience is called upon to take part in choruses and refrains. This is rapturously enjoyed by the audience.

He has gained a great popularity. He is, however, something more than an entertainer. He has a spiritual message to the world, his appreciation by no means being limited to America. The "London Observer" not long ago published this eulogy to him: "Mr. Vachel Lindsay is easily

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHN ELDER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL FEB. 12

Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, John Elder of New York City will speak in chapel in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement.

In the evening he will address the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock in the Conservatory. This meeting takes the place of the regular Y. M. meeting.

Mr. Elder will be glad to meet anyone who can to confer with him.

ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S CAMPUS CLUB

Mrs. Euwema and Mrs. Black entertained the members of the Women's Campus Club with a tea at their home on Waugh avenue, last Tuesday. All the women of the Faculty and the Chaperons of the dormitories are members of the club.

Miss Margaret Ochiltree sang and Miss Margaret Smith read for the guests. Miss Ochiltree's selections were "The Pool" and "A Little Bit of Honey". Miss Smith read "Angelina" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The committee in charge were: Mrs. Smyser, Miss Doolittle, Miss Ailman, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Euwema.

MEETING

At the regular meeting in the Science Hall at 1:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the issue editor will give out Holcad assignments.

EDITS MAGAZINE

JAMES McQUISTON

Responsible for the new degree of perfection attained by the Westminstrel is James McQuiston (above) who has been active in journalistic work since his freshman year.

MALE QUARTET TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN PITTSBURGH

Friday, February 15 marks the first appearance of the Westminster male quartet when they will sing for the members of the Inter-Presbyterial Y. P. C. U. at the annual banquet held in McCreey's dining room, Pittsburgh.

This organization is not a new one on the Westminster campus but the personnel was rechosen by Prof. Davis, director of the Conservatory, this fall. Since then the members been practicing with the aim of perfecting their work so they can advertise Westminster at just such gatherings as this one at McCreery's.

The members of the quartet are: Leslie Roberts, first tenor; William McMunn, second tenor; Prof. Davis baritone; James Guthrie, bass. Louis Perkins is accompanist.

Their program will be taken from the following selections:

Sylvia ..... Oley Speaks
Where'er You Walk .....
..... Handel-Sproos
Now The Night in Starlit Splendor (arranged from Sextet of Lucia)
Big Brown Bear ..... Manna Zuca
Gypsy Love Song ... Victor Herbert
The Wise Old Owl
Kentucky Babe

CO-ED DEBATERS PREPARE FOR TRIAL

Freshman and sophomore co-ed debaters are waiting for the signal to clash but the date is still indefinite since the sophomores have not yet chosen their team. Five sophs came out for the squad but no tryouts have been held. The five girls are: Alice Bell, Muriel McLean, Lois Davenport, Loretta Fox and Mary Elizabeth Minteer.

The Frosh have gone ahead and selected a team composed of former high school debaters. Katherine Williams of Warren, Ohio is captain and first speaker, Emma Keigler is second speaker and Dorothy Brown speaks third.

The freshman will defend the affirmative and the sophomores will argue for the negative side on the question "Resolved that the American jury system should be abolished."

SLIDING TO VICTORY

To win an important basket ball game from a much stronger opponent, a Chinese college oiled its basket-ball court and practiced playing upon the slippery surface. When the visiting team arrived for the crucial contest it had to play upon the oiled floor and was easily defeated.

ORATORIO SOCIETY STARTS PRACTICE FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK PRODUCTION

Copies of the text of the presentation having been received, the members of the Oratorio society have settled down to intensive practice sessions for the cantata to be given near the close of the school year.

This production will be the sacred cantata, "Ruth" by Alfred D. Gaul and it is probable that the date on which it will appear will be fixed for an evening of the commencement week. Professor Alan B. Davis, Director of the Conseratory, is also the director of the cantata.

Sixty students are now enrolled in the Oratorio society and most of these will take part in the proposed production. Beside this numerical wealth of voices Mr. Davis also has several individuals of talent in the society to take the solo parts in the presentation.

"Ruth" is considered to be one of the best cantatas of its kind now available for amateur use and has been highly recommended in musical circles. Last year the society produced the "Rose Maiden" and although it achieved success, it is predicted that this year's effort will be even more successful.

NEW HUMOROUS MAGAZINE WINS CAMPUS PRAISE

With one of the toughest games of the season scheduled for the evening of February 4, the campus humorists produced the "Basketball Number of the Westminstrel to relieve some of the strain from the spectators. This number is one of the most humorous publications ever presented to the Westminster undergraduate body. It contains more than forty comic illustrations and cartoons, and a fine collection of photos of the basketball squad and its individual members.

The amusement is not limited to the pictorial side alone, as jokes, short stories, sketches, poems, and satires have been poured in galore as a sauce for the remainder of the dish—speaking in a figurative fashion. However, all joking aside, these Westminstred jokes are not jokes, they are the real thing.

To top off the treat and feature the issue there is an extremely clever review of the basketball season done by one of the prominent humorists of the campus. As the barker in the sideshow says, "This alone is worth the price of admission".

The Basketball Number is being sponsored by the 1930 Argo and Tau Gamma Delta, the literary fraternity. It is edited by James McQuiston, aided and abetted by the ablest wits and jesters of the school. Get your copy early as the surprise packages will not last forever, and the supply is limited.

DR. DAWSON GIVES GRADUATE COURSE

Dr. Chas. A. Dawson, head of the English department is continuing his graduate school course in English which he taught the second semester of the 1927-28 college term. Dr. Dawson instructs the graduate students in the "Methods of Teaching High School English." One credit which the registered students recieve is recorded towards the necessary hours for their State Permanent Certificate.

The former college students who attend the class at 10 o'clock on each Saturday at the College Conservatory are: Elizabeth Weingartner, Grace Jones, Eleanor Warner, Elizabeth Glover, Mae Richards, Henry Kress, J. H. Vance, Mrs. Bertha Colvin, Kathryn Porter, and Anthony Pintor.

MEMBERS WIN PROMOTION ON HOLCAD STAFF

In the new promotions made on the staff of the HOLCAD, Miss Margaret Reed was promoted to the position of alumni editor and Miss Pearl Hoagland was added to the reportorial staff. Both of these individuals earned their promotions through the quantity and accuracy of their work.

Miss Reed will fill an altogether new position on the staff which, though new, is also very important. She will take charge of the alumni column of the paper and will recieve and edit all alumni correspondence. These appointments are temporary pending the endorsement of the faculty committee of publications but it is probable that they will be so endorsed.

The term of service for the promoted staff members will be a short one extending up until the new appointments in the spring, but in event of good work it is expected the term will be extended throughout the following year.

DEBATING TEAM STARTS MEETINGS

Westminster College men's debating teams will commence regular squad meetings in the college library next week in preparation for the season.

In addition to the traditional triangular debates with Grove City and Geneva the schedule will also contain matches with Bethany, Waynesburg, Rutgers, Mt. Union, Temple and Allegheny.

The schedule, though not definitely fixed as to dates, will start the latter part of this month, when the Westminster team will journey to Meadville to meet the Allegheny forensic team. This will be in the nature of an open forum discussion dealing with "free speech". This debate will be presented before the business men of Meadville.

The resolution which will be the basis for debate in other contests will be concerned with the abolishment of the present jury system in American courts.

The debate with Rutgers University at New Wilmington promises to be the feature of the season. Last year a Westminster team defeated Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., in an open forum debate. It is also possible that a debate between Westminster and Pitt freshman team will be arranged.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW NO GAIN OR LOSS IN STUDENT BODY

Little gain or loss numerically in the student body of Westminster was shown by the registration data for the second semester. Again the college has enrolled approximately 500 students, some new students having been added to take the place of those who dropped out.

The enrollment figures show that the freshman class has the most members with 156 students. The figures for the classes show that they rank in exact order the sophomores claiming 136 students, the juniors 116 and the seniors about 90. However, although the senior class is the smallest as compared with the other classes, it is the largest yet to be enrolled in the history of the college in the second semester. Last year's senior class numbered about 75 at graduation.

Despite the retention of the same peak of enrollment, there is a noticeable decrease in the student body due to the absence of 67 seniors who are being exposed to practice teaching in New Castle and Sharon. Especially is this absence noted at the chapel hour.

Among the former students returning this term are: Eleanor Graham, Janet McClure, Graham Fithian, John Eagleson, Robert Gordon, and Alfred White. The new students, numbering to date 10, and representing two states—New York and Pennsylvania, are: Mary Baird, Charles Fulton, Ernest Durrast, William Miller, Chester Campbell, Virginia Irons, Raymond Brown, Joseph Campbell, Anna Thompson, and Edward Smith.

JOURNALISTS

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Holcad staff in the journalism room in the Science Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Do not fail to be present.—The Editor.

WINS NEW POST

Upon the creation of a new department on the Holcad staff, Miss Margaret Reed (above) was promoted from the associate editorial staff to fill the new position.

FASHION AND SONGS SINCE 1852 AT Y. W. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Costumes, story, and song reminiscent of various periods of Westminster life are the program for the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Hillside parlor tomorrow night. Anna McEwen is chairman of the committee in charge.

Representations are to begin with the era of 1852, with four or five groups portraying the customes of several 15-year periods. Hoop-skirts, bustles, and other feminine affectations of years past will be exhibited during the evening.

Such songs as "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "An Old Mill Stream", popular during the periods represented, will be sang by the costumed groups, and alternated with interesting bits of college history.

Tomorrow evening's program is the first of three to be presented by the girls of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes during the absence of the seniors. Cora Williams, treasurer of the association, is acting as president in place of Mary Sowerby. Emily McMurray, vice president, and Loi sWagoner, secretary, are also away from the campus for the month of February until they complete their practice teaching.

PREXY PREACHES INSPIRING SERMON

Using Acts IV:23 as his text, Dr. Wallace preached an inspiring sermon from the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church, Sabbath evening. The text, "And being let go, they went to their own company" was interpreted, "Released from restraint, we follow our own inclination and desire."

Taking the parables of the prodigal son, the lost sheep, and the story of Judas as illustrations, Dr. Wallace proceeded to show how we, when released from restraint, follow the dictates of wealth or a career and gravitate to our own level. Stating that "habits determine character; character determines destiny", he went on to show the blighting influence of sinon the human soul. "The greatest work of art is the human soul", and just as a mere scratch may ruin a master's painting, so sin may ruin the soul by introducing into it the principle of disintegration. It was pointed out that man needs moral restraint, some Will higher than his own, and that this can be found only by making God supreme in our thoughts.

Titans Defeat Allegheny 36-12 in Fast Go

Again breaking into championship form, the Blue Titan basketball quintet neatly defeated Allegheny's "pride of the glazed floor" 36-12 in a fast game played here yesterday evening.

The combine from Meadville ran up against a different brand of basketball from that displayed at the last meeting of the two teams when Westminster barely nosed out in front by a one point margin. Delahunty and Crowell opened up with a volley of buckets to start the engagement, each netting two baskets before Allegheny made a single field goal. A long shot by O'Donovan, a trio of baskets by Tudor Lewis and another contribution by Crowell, together with three foul shots out of five attempts, brought the Westminster total to 21 at half time.

During this period, Allegheny managed to score two goals from the field and one foul shot out of ten attempts. Close guarding by Lewis and Rice was responsible for the low score for the Presbyterians, Rice's adeptness at taking the ball off the banking board being especially pleasing to Westmnster fans.

The second half showed a slight let down on the part of the United Presbyterians on the offense, until Delahunty, Lewis, and Crowell combined forces to dump in a total of five more baskets and three fouls out of as many attempts. Garback, Allegheny guard was the only member of his team to score from the field during the second half, and he was limited to one goal. The foul shooting of the visitors showed a marked improvement in the second half, however, for they sank five goals out of seven attempts.

At times, the visiting team showed spurts of form in a fast passing attack, led by their diminutive captain, Bair, However, their inability to find the basket after taking the ball down the floor made these spurts futile.

In the closing part of the game, Coach Lawther injected a new-comer into the lineup at the pivot position. Brownlee, this new man, handled his six feet six inch frame creditably although he had little opportunity to score.

Ind vidual scoring honors for Westminster go to Tudor Lewis and "Red" Crowell, who contributed 11

(Continued on Page 4)

SOLDIER-NOVELIST TO LECTURE HERE

As an appropriate closing number for the unusually fine program offered this year, the College Lecture Course presents an illustrated lecture February 14 by Captain Harwood Steele, M. C., of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Using as the title of his lecture "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Arctic", Capt. Steele will tell of the work of this small group of a hundred men who, in spite of the rigors of climate, the hazards of their work, and the lack of companionship, are able to control perfectly, the 535,000 square miles of territory of the twenty-seven Arctic Islands between fifty-five degrees north latitude and the North Pole.

Capt. Steele is peculiarly well fitted to speak about this life which to most people seems more of romance than reality. He has been familiar with the duties and heroic deeds of the protectors of that north country since early childhood. He served in the World War and as Historian of the Canadian Artic Expedition of 1925 he travelled 8500 miles into the north visiting police detachments only eleven degrees from the Pole.

Capt. Steele is the author of "Spirit of Iron", "Cleared for Action", "The Nineth Circle", and other novels of the police in the northern territories.

This lecture to be given February 14, will stand out as one of the prominent numbers of a lecture course which has offered such attractions as the Jean Gros' Marionettes, Mr. E. H. Sothern and Vachel Lindsay.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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ALUMNI READ!

Something has been done but that does not finish the job. Here are the facts Mr. Alumnus. Realizing that the Holcad was not giving its alumni subscribers all that they could desire in their college paper, an alumni column has now been established in the paper and a special alumni editor appointed. Each week, there will be printed in this column all the alumni news that it is possible to obtain.

But the last part of the above statement leaves a loophole for the paper when it intimates that news of the activities of the graduates is not always obtainable. And that fact is borne out by the results of a recent drive for alumni news items. In this drive, only one percent of the letters sent out to the graduates were answered by them.

Consequently, it is obvious that if the Holcad is to be able to continue its new special department for former Westminsterites, some co-operation must be given by these grads. And this co-operation may consist in the submission of any "dope" for the new department.

We of the undergraduate body have started something to make a closer friendly contact with you of the graduate body. You may give your acknowledgement by trying to help us keep it up.

DELAYED COMMENT

More than two weeks ago, the student body of Westminster pledged three thousand dollars with which the college was directed to buy a beautiful chapel window and set it in the north outlook of the new chapel as a memorial to an illustrious alumnus of the college. In the whirl of examinations and other activities, no comment was made on this.

But some commendation should be made and it should credit the students not only for their appreciation of Westminsterites who have gone before but also for their keen perception of the need of the college itself and their willingness to give instant aid.

Of course the chapel would have still been a good chapel even if it had been graced by a less beautiful north window and things probably would have come out all right even if the student body had failed to make this "Magnificent gesture" but it would have meant a hard struggle.

But the student "came through" with a substantial assistance and helped when help was needed. It shows that the students are back of the school, and that in itself, is a help for the drives to come.

TEACHERS OBSERVING

Because of the great number of seniors who are enrolled in the practice teaching squad this year, much interest has been shown in their observations of the secondary school. While these embryonic teachers are reticent about most of their experiences in the "strange country", they have commented about one thing.

And that is the excellence of the student band at New Castle high school. To give a detailed account of these impressions is unnecessary for it is realized in this district that the New Castle high school band is good. And such excellence in a secondary school organization may explain why many of the small colleges in this district are also supporting similar organizations.

APPOINTMENTS

One of the organizations on the campus that has been exploited to the nth degree by the campus politicians is that of the Argo staff. Every year the sophomore class meets in the latter part of the spring semester and elects members of its class to serve as members of the year book staff.

And every year, several individuals who have worked conscientiously and efficiently as members of the auxiliary staff are not elected to the positions which they deserve. Of course, recommendation must be made for candidacy but, to be recommended, it seems necessary to work only a part of one year; which means that it would be unwise for freshmen to compete for they would get no advantage.

On the other hand, it is hard to think of a more suitable arrangement. The Holcad idea works but it might not work on the Argo. However, it is plain that some rearrangement is needed.

ALUMNI "DOPE"

NOTICE

All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

MEDICAL STUDENTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Bill Hinkson, '27, and Paul Riggle, '26, are students at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARR SIGNS RADIO CONTRACT

Eugene Carr, '25, stopped in New Wilmington Saturday, enroute to Cleveland where he has accepted a six-month contract with radio station WTAM. This is one of the largest broad casting stations in the U. S. Mr. Carr will sing in the W T.A.M quartet.

WESTMINSTER WOMEN'S CLUB

The Westminster Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon Saturday February 9, at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. President and Mrs. Wallace will be special guests. The women of the campus will be represented by Phyllis Coley, Cora Williams, Katherine Boobyer, and Edith Round. Dr Wallace is booked for an address on the program while the college delegates will make brief speeches concerning the various campus activities.

LAWYERS IN THE MAKING

The following Westminster men are attending University of Pennsylvania law school: Chas. A. Wallace, '26; Joe McFate, '26; Frank Moretti, '27; Brooks Reed, '27.

BASKETBALL STARS

Howard Kelly, '28, and Thos. McMeekin, '28, are stars on the basketball team known as the Mercer Whippets. McMeekin is night clerk at the Penn Grove hotel, Grove City, Pa. Stranded travelers in that city will do well to patronize the Penn-Grove and communicate with its "night watchman."

A COACHING TRAMP

"Tramp" McDowell, '28, is now teaching in Mount Jackson high school and is demonstrating his coaching ability on the basketball team.

FUTURE MINISTERS

Orvil Mirtz, '28, Robert Bucher, '28, Joseph Dickson, '27, and George Maxwell, '26, are representing the Blue and White at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Muarice Anderson, '25, who is a senior in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has received an appointment to the mission field of the Reformed Presbyterian church. Upon his graduation, he will leave for India where he will begin his missionary activities.

Rev. Linson H. Stebbins, '24, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Sugar Creek, Pa., drove to Greenville last week to see the Westminster-Thiel game. He considered his 120-mile trip worthwhile when his Alma Mater was so splendidly victorious.

Frank Burton, '20, principal of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school of New Castle, has recently completed work on his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. W. V. Irons, 06, head of the chemistry department of the University of Buqalo, was a campus visitor last week and attended to the enrollment of his daughter, Virginia Irons, who is a new member of the sophomore class.

Rev. E. V. Clements, '09, and Rev. W. D .Mercer, '05, missionaries to India, were Westminster visitors last week and took part in the funeral services of Mrs. Stewart.

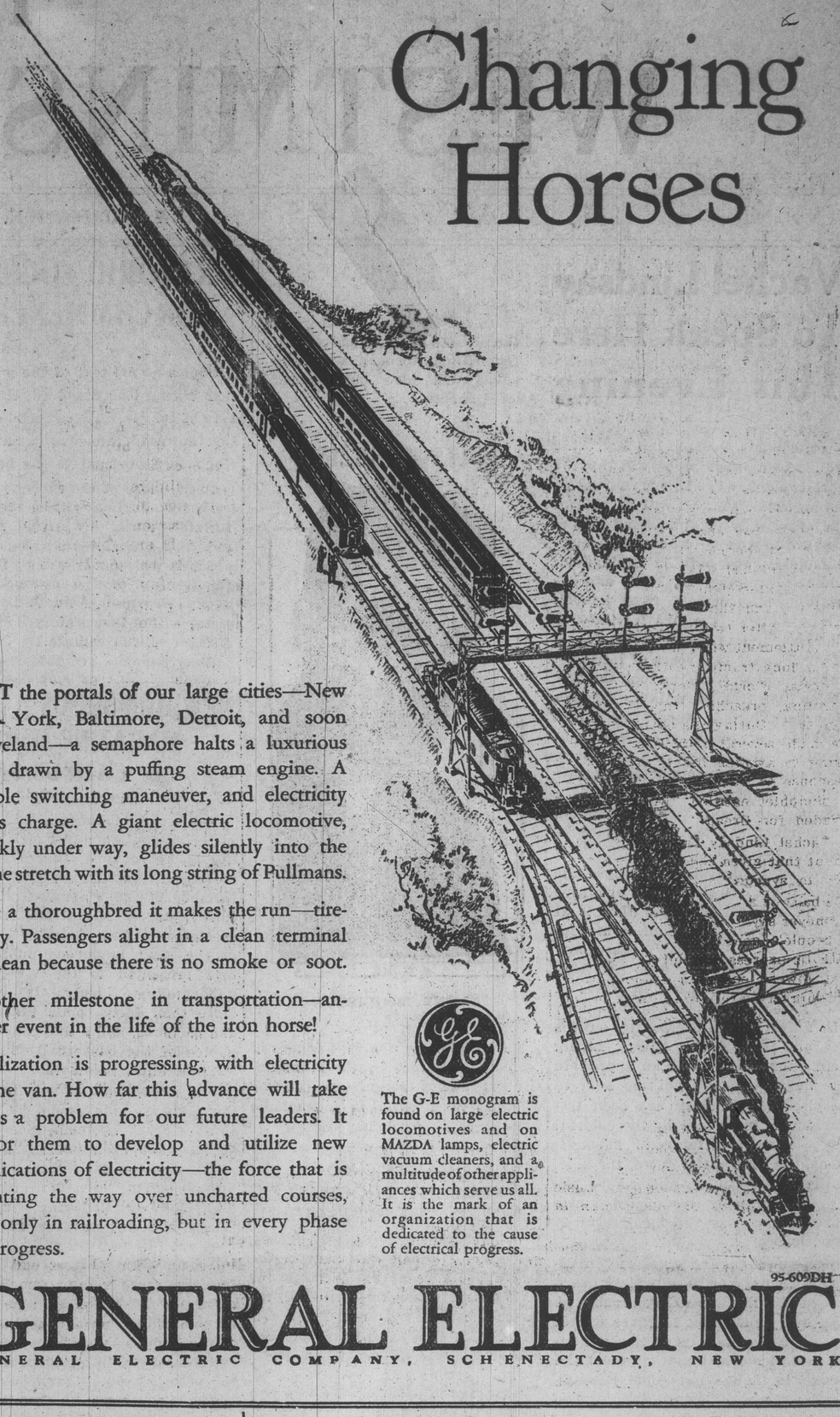
Dr. Charles Fulton, '95, returned to the campus last week to enroll his son, Charles Fulton, who was graduated from Beaver high school.

"Bozo" Williams, '28, is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Attorney Herbert Patterson, '07, who has been coaching the varsity tennis team here for the past few years, will coach the boys again this spring. Work will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

Fred Williams, a former student

(Continued on Page 4)



Changing Horses

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WE HAVE OUR STORE ON THE CORNER
AND DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.

SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS FRUITS

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By

THE ROVER BOYS

COMING
"STALKING THE BISON"
or
"THE TITAN'S CHANCE"
STARRING
MONSIEUR X
SUPPORTED BY
THE ENTIRE TEAM
STAGED BY
Westminster and Bethany Colleges
PRODUCTION MANAGERS
John Lawther and Frank Nuss
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
BASKET AND BALL
COSTUME DESIGNERS
A. G. SPALDING AND CO.

CAST
IN ORDER OF THEIR POSITIONS

WESTMINSTER		BETHANY
O'DONOVAN	L.F.	RUSH
DELAHUNTY	R.F.	BAKER
CROWELL, or BROWNLEE	C.	PELSAIR
RICE	R.G.	DAMSHRODER
T. LEWIS	L.F.	MARKLEY

HERE is the sport program for Friday night. Two twenty minute acts of intense tong tournament with action to start even a sesquipendalian into growth or to totter the torpid from their throes. It will be play worth seeing, win, lose, postponement, or draw.

——W——

PERHAPS you may ask us WHY?, or probably, you do not ponder the validity of the previous comments at all. At any rate, a word or two historic will not prove too much of an eye strain. Back in the West Virginia thickets, where the syndicated Fontaine Fox nurtured his brainchild "The Toonerville Trolley", one Coach Frank Nuss has produced a basketball team that Conference teams and district sport scribes are now according sizeable respect. And they're blinking their optics for interesting reasons. The Bethany quintet this season has scored victories over teams such as Adrian, John Carroll, W. J., Waynesburg, Salem, not to mention our arch-rival Duquesne.

——W——

WHILE we are passing our way back from the West Virginia slopes another tid-bit might be munched. Bethany's wins were in each instance achieved by a whole sale bombardment of the basket. They seem to whip the leather into the hoop from every angle. An example in point is the recent Duke visit to their stronghold. Seeing that the Dukes lost, the copy placers hid the account in a batch of bowling league averages, nevertheless good news or ill they just had to announce that Bethany beat the Pittsburghers 44-28. By the way the Nussmen looped 12 fouls out of 18 tries, which is fine. A Titan victory over them would warm all of us.

——W——

CREATING this column on a Sunday night makes it impossible for us to comment on the Allegheny game last night. They came and returned in a bus, they use mercuro-chrome, and they enjoyed, no doubt, the milk which townsmen so thoughtfully donate to the teams. Nothing sensational in those lines, yet everything can't come in heaves and pants.

——W——

DETROIT'S City College team probably were as disappointed as Moses was when he was given only a look at the new country. Maybe it was the zone defense of Lawther's crew that baffled. Whatever it was, they lived up to the moniker inscribed on their bus: "Sight Seeing".

——W——

STEALING a line from the sapient Shakespeare we might say in reference to Intra-Mule ball and the Frosh league, which for want of a better label we call Intra-Burro ball—"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety". The Greek and dormitory squads will commence their tangle this week, the games starting at 4:15 p. m.

——W——

JACK Hulme has arranged to place the officiating in the capable control of Dean Osborne, '30. The selection is worthy as Dean is not only experienced in the game, but surmounting that is a gentleman whose demeanor wins respect. Osborne last year was on the Titan court squad, and won a letter in track.

——W——

TODAY the girls start spanking the volley ball back and forth above the net, the class race commencing this afternoon when the frosh meet the sophs.

——W——

THIS year the Intra-Mule league consists of six teams, as that of last year. The Intra-Burro group has teams representing each of three dorm floors, and an orphan team composed of non-residents and commuters of frosh classification.

FEB. 11 INTRA-MURAL LOOP SCHEDULE OPENS

With the intra-mural league lid-lifter scheduled for February 11 the intra-mural teams are working hard to get whipped into shape.

A freshman dormitory team has presented a new angle to the intra-mural question this year.

However Jack Hulme has provided for a separate freshman league in which each floor of the dormitory is represented by a team.

The winner of the dorm league plays a three game series with the winners of the regular intra-fraternitl loop.

Jack has arranged for freshmen commuters to be assigned to dormitory teams.

Pre-season dope shows the frosh to have a number of former high school stars ready for action.

In practice sessions so far the Phi Pi Phi; and Delt's seems to have the strongest club teams. The Kap's, T. U. O.'s, Ep's and Pioneers are finding it difficult to fill the vacancies left by last years veterans.

The schedule calls for each fraternity meeting every other fraternity team once. It is probable that each freshman team will tangle twice in the dormitory league.

The hours set for the staging of intra-mural games is 4:30.

TITANS TO MEET BETHANY FRIDAY

With a rest of four days, the Blue and White basketeers will play the Bethany college quintet at the Westminster floor on Friday, Feb. 8. The big Green Bisons from Buffalo Creek are at present in a mathematical tie with Geneva for the leadership of the Tri-State Conference, and, by the way they walked over the Dukes by a 44-28 score last Saturday night, They are going to make a strong bid for the topmost berth when the Tri-State seasons ends.

The supreme test of the Bisons will come this week when they play three conference games on the road, meeting Geneva Monday night, traveling to Greenville to go through the motions with Thiel, and thence to New Wilmington on Friday.

Westminster has the advantage of one extra day of rest over the Bisons and also of playing at home. The outcome of the Bethany-Geneva game may have some psychological effect on the play here Friday night. No doubt Bethany still has a very vivid memory of the double defeat handled them by the champions of last year and expect to change roles this year.

TITANS EASILY DEFEAT DETROIT COLLEGE QUINTET

Systematically working the "fast breaking" plays instilled into them by Coach Lawther, the Westminster Titant eam raced away with another victory last Thursday evening at the 51-15 expense of the City College of Detroit quintet.

Displaying none of their reputed championship form, the Michigan city team was unable to stop the reserve combine sent in by the Blue and White "pass-tutor". Not only did the Blue team effectively blockade its own goal but it also uncorked a "fast-clicking" offense that completely bewildered the visitors.

In addition to the interest created by the sensational field goals caged by Delahunty and Crowell, the speed with which the Westminster team broke into its offense brought forth comment from many of the fans. For the second time this year the large gymnasium was completely filled with fans.

Delahunty Starts Scoring

Delahunty started the scoring for Westminster soon after the first half opened, the first basket was from under the hoops and the sterling forward followed it up with another bucket from about mid-floor that seemed to take the fight out of the invaders. Crowell soon got the hang of things, and then "Red" shot into action and blazed away at the hoops without taking a breath. The Westminster team soon had a substantial lead and Coach Lawther began taking out the first team, replacing them with Cieszinski, Kocheran and W. Lewis, and leaving Rice and Crowell in the game.

25-4 At End of Half

By the time the first half was over Westminster had a lead of 25 to 4, and the lead was as safe as buying Liberty Bonds. The Michiganders failed to impress much the first half. Two fouls and one field goal by Schechter was the extent of their scoring. They must have played themselves out against the Kent Normal College team on Wednesday night.

Not long after the second half opened, the crowd began to cry to the "Thundering Herd" to make it one-hundred points. Had Coach Lawther not decided to give the "rookies" a chance, the Westminsterites might have had the hundred point record.

Westminster outscored the visitors 26 to 11 in the second half and that just about tells the story, except that we must mention the fine work of the reserve force that Lawther injected. The "Duquense High School" combination, Rice, Cieszinski, and Kocheran scored six baskets between them.

Reserves Get Chance

For the greater part of the second stanza Coach Lawther used his entire reserve team with the exception of Rrice and Crowell. W. Lewis, Bair, Hutchison, Ayers, Fisher all saw service and outplayed the Detroiters while handling the assignments for Westminster.

Crane a substitute for Detroit led his team in scoring, and was the only visitor able to score more than one field goal. Schechter and Sugie also played well for the Detroit passers.

The summary:

Westminster 51		C. C. Detroit 15
Delahunty	F.	Schechter
O'Donovan	F.	Evans
Crowell	C.	Schwiezer
T. Lewis	G.	Wachter
Rice	G.	Kaufman

Subs: Westminster—Kocheran, W. Lewis, Cienzinski, Hutchison, Bair, Fisher, Ayers. City College of Detroit: Pollakowski, Crane Wenzel, Sugie, Humphrey. Field goals: Crowell 7, Delahunt 4, T. Lewis 2, Rice 2, Kocheran 2, W. Lewis 2, Cieszinski 2, Hutchison, Schechter, Crane 2, Sugie.

Team fouls: Westminster 7 out of 13. City College of Detroit: 7 out of 18.

Fouls individually: O'Donovan 0 out of 0; Delahunty 1 out of 1; Crowell 2 out of 3; T. Lewis 0 out of 2; Rice 1 out of 1; Kocheran 1 out of 3; W. Lewis 0 out of 0; Cieszisnki 1 out of 1; Hutchison 1 out of 2; Schechter 1 out of 2; Evans 1 out of 1; Schewiezer 0 out of 2; Wachter 1 out of 3; Kaufman 1 out of 2; Pollakowski 1 out of 3; Crane 0 out of 1; Wenzel 0 out of 0; Sugie 1 out of 1; Humphrey 1 out of 3.

Referee: "By" Morgan.

Time of halves: 20 minutes.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

February 5, 4:30 P. M.
Freshman-Sophomores
February 8, 4:30 P. M.
Juniors-Freshmen

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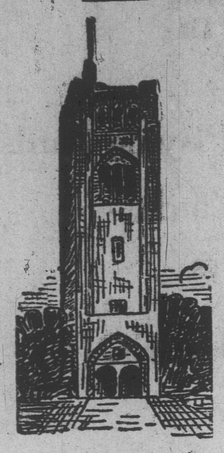

SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa announce the pledging of Virginia Irons on February 2.

Elenore Warner, '28, and Alice Forrest, '25, were guests at the Sigma Kappe suite over the week end.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Virginia Irons of Buffalo, New York.

Ruth Kapanski is attending the Albany Secretarial School in Albany, New York.

Ruth Hastings, Franklin, Pa., is unable to return to school on account of flu.

Louise McCain, Monongehala, has been confined to her home with illness, but expects to return to classes this week.

PI RHO PHI

Aleatha Hood of Slippery Rock State Normal school, a former student of Westminster, was the guest of Elizabeth Work last week-end.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Emma and Margaret Ochiltree had as their week end guest their sister, Sara Ochiltree, of Pittsburgh.

Sara Ochiltree was a guest at the suite this week end.

Florence Wright and Mary Tea have been confined to their homes with illness during the past week.

CHI OMEGA

Mathilda Balderidge has moved to the Cummings House.

Hazel McClelland is improving and is expected to resume her studies soon.

THOMPSON HOUSE

Janet McClure of Blairsville and Eleanor Graham of Pittsburgh, have returned for the second semester work. They are both members of the Junior class.

They were the guests of honor at a feed held by the girls of the Thompson House last Saturday night.

EPSILON THETA PI

Clyde Myers and his two brothers were week end visitors at the fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley were guests of their son on Sunday.

Richard Elliott visited in Cleveland this last week.

Amedius Profio made a trip to Cumberland, Maryland.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Kenneth Collins visited in Philadelphia over the week end.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

John Findley, '25, Butler realtor, visited the Kap house during the week end.

Jack Murphy, senior at the Pitt Dental school, visited the Kaps Sunday.

VACHEL LINDSAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the most important living American poet. He is more than that. He is the voice and hope of that eager, generous young America, the goal of all kinds of frustrate peoples.... America can never be regarded as submerged by mere commercialism so long as Mr. Lindsay sings his songs from New York to New Mexico."

Vachel Lindsay's poetic interpretations will be giveni n the United Presbyterian church. The celebrated Alfred Noyes, who was originally to have appeared here on this date, was compelled to cancel all engagements because of illness. The Westminster audience will find Mr. Lindsay's presentation of the same class of genuine are as that which they enjoyed when E. H. Sothern appeared.

VOLLEY BALL FOR GIRLS STARTS TODAY

Volley ball season for the college co-eds has reached it's climax with the scheduling of games this week. This afternoon the sophomores and freshman are playing at 4:30, and Friday afternoon there will probably be a contest between the juniors and sophomores.

Each class will have two teams of eight members each, in order to create competition which is essential for the development of this sport. Those on the second team will have an opportunity to advance to the first rank, as they prove their merit in practice sessions. In the spring their will be another volley ball session, with both outdoor and indoor courts. As this is the first year for this sport there has been little opportunity for its development, so numerals will not be awarded until next year.

There have been quite a few girls showing their ability in practice sessions. The Juniors, though deficient in numbers, have Merle Dunlap, Kitty McClure, Martha McMurray, Marjorie McClure, Edith Caldwell, and Betty Ferrall as their most trustworthy representatives. The Sophomore members, Irene Haney, Mary Purvis, Lois Stewart, Katherine Agnew, Dorothy G. Brown, Martha Stevenson, and Pearl Hoagland among their most able players. Pauline Robinson, Helen Reese, Doris Goff, Emma Kaegler, Elizabeth Long and Sara Alice Carton have been practicing regularly for the Freshman claass.

Practices for Water polo starts next week and with the return of "Billy" Graham, captain of last year's team of the present Junior class, and "Jan" McClure to the ranks the forecost looks more promising than ever for close competition between classes.

ALUMNI "DOPE"

(Continued from Page 2)

at Westminster was admitted recently to the bar at Cleveland, Ohio, after his graduation from Ohio State university.

William Maxwell, '27, has returned to the campus in the capacity of assistant physical director and resident proctor of Browne Hall. Since his graduation, Bill has been in the Army and for some time was located at the Chanute aviation field in Rentoul, Illinois. His many friends are glad that Bill prefers campus life to the cock-pit.

Robert E. McCline '22, completed his work for the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Pittsburgh this summer. He is instructor of Chemistry at the Pitt Junior college in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, '24, were visitors at the Sabbath evening chapel service. Mr. Black is a graduate of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and is the pastor at the Oak Grove United Presbyterian church.

TITANS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

points apiece and to "Skats" Delahunty, who came through with nine points. Garback, Allengheny guard was high point man for the visitors with two field goals and one foul. He also played the best all around game for the Meadvillites.

Westminster		Allegheny
O'Donovan	F	(C) Bair
Delahunty	F	Dennison
Crowell	C	Conn
T. Lewis	G	Garback
Rice	G	Berger

Score by halves

Westminster	21	15—36
Allegheny	5	7—12

Field Goals: Dennison, Garback 2, O'Donovan, Delahunty 4, Crowell 4, T. Lewis 5.

Fouls: Allegheny 6 out of 17, Westminster 8 out of 11.

Substitutions: Allegheny: Moon for Conn, Massing for Garback, Mills for Bair, Lane for Dennison; Westminster—Fisher for Rice, Ciezinski for T. Lewis, Brownlee for Crowell, W. Lewis for O'Donovan, Kocheran for Delahunty.

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WILLIAM MAXWELL '27 ASSISTS JACK HULME

William Maxwell, a graduate in the class of 1927, has been recently appointed assistant Physical Director of the college, Dr. W. Chas. Wallace made known this appointment in chapel last Thursday morning. As yet Mr. Maxwell's duties are rather indefinite, but he will co-operate with Mr. Hulme and assist him at the college gymnasium and also act as resident proctor of the Audley Brown Hall.

After graduation, Mr. Maxwell attended the Ohio State University summer session at Columbus and immediately after became active in the army service at Chanute Field, Rentoul, Ill., which is about 114 miles from Chicago. He was recently in Columbus and Sharon. The new assistant is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

FACULTY ATHLETES PRACTICE INSIDE

Disguested by the inactivity forced on them by the winter months, a few of the athletes on the college faculty have taken steps through which they might get indoor practice. These men are golf enthusiasts.

The equipment necessary for the fitting out of the new faculty training quarters was an indoor golf net which as about 30 feet square and 50 feet long. This neet has been rigged up in a suitable room and regular practice sessions are now going on.

Other equipment consists in a variety of golf clubs and one or two balls. Besides the opportunity to improve their form and add yards to their drive this new idea gives the golfers, it furnishes t hem with a high quality of exercise in any quantity desired.

VARSITY TEAM COACH DRIVER WINS AWARD

Cheerful "Charlie" Henderson, P. & O. coach driver extra-ordinary and the man who has been official driver for all varsity team trips at Westminster for the last two years, was one of the P. & O. System employees to win a medal for safe driving recently.

"Charlie" has driven without an accident of any sort. As official driver of coaches carrying Westminster players to out-of-town games. "Charlie" has proved to be not only an excellent coach driver but a loyal supporter of the teams, a man who is obliging in every respect, and a fellow who is dependable where matters of equipment and other details of trips are concerned. His host of friends at Westminster offer congratulations.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ENTERTAINED HERE AT COLLEGE GYM

The New Castle High School and Farrell High School basketball teams were guests of Westminster College at the Westminster-Detroit City College basketball game.

Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh and Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner headed the New Castle party to attend the game. The entire red and black squad will be taken to New Wilmington.

Members of the basketball squad of the George Washington Junior High school witnessed the Westminster-Deroit game at New Wilmington last Thursday as guests of the college. The New Castle boys greatly appreciated the thoughtfulness of Westminster in inviting them to the game.

In charge of the New Castle basketeers was Emmett Gillaspie, coach of the Washington team.

LAMENT

Oh, long ago, so long ago,
When I was very, very young,
Before I knew the things I know
Or sang the foolish songs I've sung,

I longed to have a pony gay
To gallop through the lazy town
And out along the shining bay
And up the beckoning hills and down.
And if I'd had that pony gay,
I would not now be slow and sad
With thinking all the night and day
Dark thoughts of useless things I had.

And now I want a handsome horse
To ride me through the ugly street
Out over any thrilling course
On tireless, fleetest, racing feet.

And if I had that handsome horse
With high-held head and short-cropped tail,
Oh then—I would not have to force
My thoughts from being old and stale.

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Fine Broadcloth Shirts, Fast Colors Ea.	2.00
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1929 — No. 16

Titans Upset Bethany 37-22 In Crucial Game

Lindsay Chants Poetry To An Enthusiastic Audience

Recitations of "Santa Fe Trail" and "Congo" attract listeners To Noted Lecturer

Before an audience of over eight hundred people, gathered Tuesday evening from Geneva, New Castle, Sharon and our own college town, Vachel Lindsay gave a very impressive presentation of his most popular poems. The performance was one which was novel in itself, and, combined with the unique appearance and actions of the tramp-poet, was entirely different from anything ever given in the Westminster chapel.

Never before has any audience been given a chance to take part in the entertainment, and with his cheerleading tactics, Mr. Lindsay got a loud chorus of "Do you like me, Do you love me, Pollyann, Pollyann?"

Several poems were read in the poe's inimitable, chanting, rythmic voice, and among those the "Santa Fe Trail" and "Congo" were the most appreciated . Mr. Lindsay has a peculiar voice, which, though often dimcult to understand, brings forth all the music in the poetry, which is often lost when set to literal music.

SPECIAL "Y" MEETING ACCLAIMED BY COEDS

Congraulations are in order for the girls of the Junior class, who so ably presented the several periods of Westminster history at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Hillside Parlors last Wednesday evening. Working under the direction of Anna McEwen, chairman of the committee in charge, the young women rendered an attractive and colorful program.

Devotions, led by Mary Alice Hastings, were followed by the alternation of the description of a 15 year period of Westminster history and the appearance of a girl, costumed as the style of that period distated. The descriptions were given by Cora Williams and Edith Round, and Ruth Lewis sang appropriate songs as the representatives made their entry. Mary Tea presided at the piano.

The successive epochs were dramatized by Sally Hemple, Elizabeth Wallace, Catherine Elder, Ruth Brown, Margaret Brickley and Katherine Dick. They entered in the order named to the strains of "Endearing Young Charms", "Blue Danube", "Good Old Summer Time", "Gypsy Sweetheart", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", and "Dream House", respectively.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were present and gave short talks concerning early Westminster history. Dr. Wallace described very vividly the morning of the burning of "Old Main" and emphasized the fact that, as in all former Westminster fires, only the bricks were burned, not Westminster.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening will be in charge of the girls of the Sophomore Class.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Meetings In Dormitory Lounge

The Y. M. C. A. held one of the best meetings of the year last Wednesday evening at 6:45 when the topic "What is The Purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on This Campus and is It Being Fulfilled?" was discussed in the lounge of the men's dormitory. About thirty-five fellows were present.

James Guthrie, the leader, opened the meeting with songs, followed by a prayer by Dr. Love. After an interesting introduction, the meeting was thrown open to discussion with a request for suggestions to improve the "Y". Ed Anderson made a plea for a larger turnout of fellows and the display of a more co-operative spirit among the present members. Jack Hulme said the Y needed a meeting place and more participation in activities. The meeting was closed by songs and the Lord's Prayer.

VINDICATOR MAKES GIFT TO CLASS HERE

Ohio Newspaper Contributes Type, Copy And Mats

Through the courtesy of William Maag, managing editor; George Madtes, assistant managing editor; and Williams Powers, city editor, the Youngstown Vindicator last week donated to the journalist classes of the college a study of a news story complete from the original copy to type, matrix, stereotype plate, and printed paper. Copies of the seven daily issues, tracing the story through each issue with its changes of headlines and position and its additions and deletions are also included in the exhibit.

Peter B. Smaltz, editor of the magazine section, first suggested the idea to City Editor William Powers. Powers consulted with Maag and Madtes, and the three collected the material and assistant managing editor Madtes made up a running story of the actual processes involved. The story selected was of Lindberg's flight to South America on the recent air mail route installation. It is carried through all the editions of the paper.

This exhibit, one of exceptional value of the classes in Journalism, was made up at considerable expense on the part of the Vindicator and involved painstaking work as well as valuable time. The exhibit is complete in every way and will make a valuable addition to the journalism collection of the college, according to R. X. Graham, instructor in journalism. When journalism classes are shifted to the new building, the whole exhibit will be placed on display.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS OF TWO STATES WILL CONVENE HERE SOON

Westminster will shortly be the scene of a Student Volunteer Conference, which is planned to be held here March 13. All colleges of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia that have Student Voluntter organizations on their campuses will be represented.

Although definite plans are still in rather embryonic state, an elaborate program is rapidly developing and promises to be most engaging. Through the efforts of the committee in charge, negotiations are now being made to acquire the services of several noted speakers who have done extensive work in the field covered by the Volunteers.

Among these is A. J. Fleming, of New York, author of "Other Fates", and "Whitherbound." Another notable is Glenn P. Reed of Houston, Pa., who graduated from Westminster as valedictorian of his class in 1920 ,and later obtained his A.M. degree at Princeton. He is now a missionary in the Sudan. E. Stanley Jones, author of "Christ of the Indian Road", has also been invited to speak. Mr. Jones is a Methodist-Episcopalean who was offered a bishopric lately, but which he refused in order that he might continue his work as a missionary.

Ernest Griggs has been appointed registrar for the coming convention.

HOLCAD NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the present Holcad staff and freshmen competitors in the journalism room of the Science Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 o'clock. Miss Katherine Boobyer, issue editor, will give out assignments.

Former members of the staff who have been suspended need not report until they have seen the editor-in-chief. The names oft hese have been temporarily removed from the masthead.

All suspended members must see the editor before the appearance of the next issue if they do not wish their suspension to become permanent.

JOHN ELDER TO SPEAK BEFORE Y. M. C. A. BODY IN MEETING TONIGHT

This evening at 7:00 in the lounge of the men's dormitory, John Elder will speak to the Y. M. C. A. His subject will deal with foreign mission service.

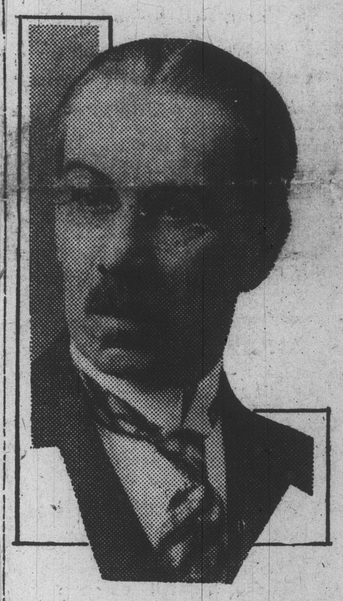
It will undoubtedly be a splendid meeting, as Mr. Elder has spent his life in welfare work, both at home and abroad. Graduating from W. and J. in 1925, he served with the Y. M. C. A. in Russia during the World War. He also took part in the Near East Relief Work in 1920 and 1921, he was travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. Since 1922 he has been in Persia for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

SEATING OF JUNIOR CLASS REARRANGED

Girls and Boys to Sit Apart

Called by an announcement in chapel yesterday, the junior class assembled after chapel and was reseated by the class faculty advisors. This new plan seated the young men and young women in different sections in the same way as the two underclasses are seated.

TOASTMASTER



President W. Charles Wallace, who has been secured by the Perry S. Gaston Post of the American Legion of New Castle as a speaker at their second annual banquet. .The affair will be staged at the Cathedral tonight.

LECTURE COURSE TO FEATURE CAPT. STEELE THURSDAY EVENING

On February 14 the College Course will present Captain Harwood Steele, M. C., of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Captain Steele will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Arctic". He will tell of the hazardous and romantic life led by this group of a hundred men who control the 535,000 square miles of territory of the twenty-seven Artic Islands between fifty-five degrees north latitude and the North Pole. He will tel lalso of his own oxperience in the North as a traveller and as a member of the police.

Captain Steele served in the World War and was Historian of the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1925. On this expedition he travelled 8500 miles into the North visiting police detachments. As a novelist, also, he has had opporunity to record the duties and heroic deeds of the police in northern territories. He is the author of "Spirit of Iron", "Cleared for Action", "The Ninth Circle", and other novels.

This lecture, the last to be presented this year on the College Lecture Course, promises to be an interesting and attrative number.

SIX MEN COMPETE IN VARSITY DEBATE TESTS

The Varsity Debate tryouts were held Thursday evening in the College Conservatory. The meeting proved to be a very interesting one, due to the fact that there was keen competition among the candidates. Out of the six men who competed, four were selected, the two sophomores being Fred Williams and Paul Quimby and the freshmen Dave Hunter and Frank Douds.

The subject chosen for debate was: Resolved, that the American Jury System be Abolished.

The team will journey to Meadville on February 27 where they debate before the Meadville Forum. The speeches will occupy ten minutes while the rebuttals will be only five minutes in lenth. The Westminster representatives will be: Colman, Botsford, Hamer, and Frank Douds, the latter being an alternate. The subject in this meet will be; Resolved: that the Principle of Complete Freedom of Speech and Press on Political and Economic subjects is Sound.

The local debaters have several other meets on the card, but no dates have been set. Some of the schools on the list are: Gettysburg, Rutgers, and W. and J. There is also a triangular meet scheduled for March, in which Grove City, Allegheny, and Westminster will take part.

Blue and White Overwhelms Bison From Start of Game

ORATORIO SOCIETY WORKS ON CANTATA

Other Notes Of The Conservatory And Music Students

Between semesters a group of music students and two faculty members attended the concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh. Those who attended were: Elizabeth Rose, Gladys Zeigler, Marjorie McClelland, Martha Stevenson; Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Miss Ruby Guilliams.

Although not formally announced it is thought that the Oratorio Society will give its presentation of "Ruth", on the Saturday preceeding Commencement day.

Last Friday afternoon the Male Quartet under the direction of Allan B. Davis journeyed to Sharon to give a program at the opening of the New Curran Music House. The Quartet consists of Leslie Robert, first tenor; William McMunn, second tenor; James Guthrie, bass, and Allan B. Davis, baritone and director. Lewis Perkins accompanied them. The selections offered were carefully chosen and were well received by a pleased audience. The first composition offered was "Where 'ere you walk" by Handel as arranged by Spross. The ones following this were, "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor" by Donnetti and arranged from sextette from Lucia; "Gypsy Sweetheart" by Victor Herbert; "Big Brown Bear" by Mana Zucia and as an encore number they offered the well known "Kentucky Babe" by Adam Geibel.

After the program the boys and their director were the dinner guests of Mr. Curran.

WESTMINSTREL IS ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Westminster's humorous magazine, "The Westminstrel", reappeared on the campus last Monday evening while the Blue and White quintet defeated the Allegheny team. This issue, known as, "The Basketball Number of the Westminstrel", was published under the editorship of James McQuiston and contributions were made by well-known artists, humorists and jesters on the campus.

This number includes a photo of the entire basketball squad and some very fine sketches of the individual members and the coach.

There are numerous short stories, poems, sketches, and satires throughout the issue. About fifty cartoons and comic illustrations are found in the Westminstrel and countless jokes of all sorts are scattered about the pages.

All in all, the Westminstrel marks a decided step forward in journalistic attempts and the recent issue is one of the best and most humorous publications ever produced for Westminster students. Tau Gamma Delta and the 1930 Argo sponsored "The Basketball Number of the Westminstrel."

'PREXY" ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH

Slipping and swerving off an icy road the car of Dr. W. Charles Wallace smashed into a roadway cable fence on the New Wilmington-New Castle road Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and demolished all of one side of the machine.

Dr. Wallace escaped injury by the slightest of margins as his car tore out several of the thick fence posts before it finally come to a stop, its nose pointed down into a deep gully. The accident occured on the part of the highway opposite the New Castle Country Club and Dr. Wallace was driving toward New Wilmington before the wheels of his car responded to the sliding touch of the icy road.

The New Wilmington bus arrived on the spot following the accident and Dr. Wallace continued his journey to the college town on it.

Large Crowd Watches Bethany Go Down To First Defeat Of Season. Hopes For Conference Title Brighten

Playing brilliant basketball, Westminster college's floor team defended her Conference titile by defeating the heretofore unbeaten band of young giants of Bethany College here Friday evening.

Before a crowd of approximately 1500 spectators the Titans proved that the Bethany passers could not cope with or fathom the attack and defense of the blue and white.

Led by Delahunty, O'Donovan, T. Lewis and Brownlee, the Westminster team unloosened an offense drive on the hoops that netted them seventeen baskets, while Bethany garnered seven.

Two minutes after play had commenced "Scats" Delahunty dropped one through the hoop to start Wester off. Bethany never came from behind to take the lead, the Titans holding this advantage to the last.

The defense of the United Presbyterians functioned perfectly during the entire game. At only one stage with the score 10-8 in favor of the blue and white did the Buffolo Creek passers threaten.

With O'Donovan dropping them in from the corners; T. Lewis making good his famous long shots; Delahunty taking his twister shot and Brownlee coming through under the bucket, Westminster pushed the score to 18-10 at half time.

A lightning attack by the Lawther men at the start of the second half, soon cast a gloom over the Bethany supporters. Delahunty, O'Donovan T. Lewis and Brownlee scoring to push the count to 28-10. At this point of the game, Telfair of Bethany broke away for three baskets to push the score to 31-16.

Just before the gun boomed to end playing time, Baker sank a long one

(Continued on Page 3)

COEDS SPEAK AT WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Last Saturday, February 9, members of the Westminster Women's Club met in an informal luncheon and business meeting at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh. The meeting was in charge of Mary Graham 25, and featured music and speaking by a few Westminster women students.

In the interest of the school four co-eds gave short talks to their hostesses. Phyllis Coley '29 discussed sororities, both social and honorary; Katherine Boobyer '30 told of the progressiveness of girls in journalistic work on the campus as found in the Holcad, Argo, and Westminstrel; Edith Round told about the interest shown in the glee club, oratorio society, and debating; and Cora Williams finished with a discussion of the Y. W. C. A., emphasizing he importance of athletics.

After busiess had been taken care f Christine Miller Lucas entertained the group with a few solos.

Arrangements for the program were in the hands of Mrs. Moses, wife of Professor Moses, who was public speaking teacher here about five years ago.

EMBRYONIC TEACHERS FINISH SECOND WEEK

Sixty-two of the class of '29 are imparting knowledge to the New Castle students. Five others are teaching in Sharon.

Starting Monday morning February10, sixty-seven seniors of Westminster college plunged into the practical side of the art of teaching.

For two weeks they had observed the methods employed by the regular instructors in the different schools, and with this observation behind them and their thories of education to assist them, these "ambassadors of education" will practice their methods of instruction until the 22nd of this month.

Grad Tells of Basketball Season in "Good Old Days"

n The Days When The Sharpy Was All Important And Officials Were Incidental

C. W. "Johnny" Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, ran across an interesting story recently concerning the early days of Westminster-Allegheny basket ball rivalry. In Thursday's paper of last week, Johnson publishes a story which he got from R. V. Haas of Meadville, an alumnus of Allegheny college. The story, concerned with basketball when it was in its toddling clothes, illustrates the poor courts, the poorer transportation, and other elements with which players had to contend back in 1902.

Mr. Haas writes: "our team left here (Meadville) at 5 o'clock in the morning, and went by train to some place or other and then drove through a snowstorm for five or six miles in an open wagon, arriving at Westminster in time to change our clothes and start the game. The game was in the afternoon, as they had no lights in their gymnasium. The floor was very small, and had two large pillars nearly in the middle of the floor. The home team surely knew how to circle those posts! The game was close from start to finish."

Mr. Haas states that there were no officials at Westminster, so each team selected one, he drawing the assignment for Allegheny's side of the argument. The scorers were one substitute from each team.

When the fracas was over, the score stood 30-29 in favor of Allegheny. Or at least that was everyone thought, so, with only a short time to catch their train, the Meadville collegians rushed to dress. When they were ready to leave, it was discovered that some one had made a mistake and the score was tied.

As it was impossible to play the tie off at that late hour, the authorities finally decided to play two games at Meadville when the United Presbyterians went there for a return game. One game would be played on each of two consecutive nights. Both agreed to this matter of settling the dispute.

When Westminster arrived to play the pair of game at Meadville, the first tilt was run off in fine style, Allegheny winning easily. The next night, when the second tilt was scheduled to be played, found the contest running in opposition to a speech by William Jennings Bryan

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Alumni Editor – – – – Margaret Reed
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Sports Editor – – – Henry Brenneman

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HONORS AND HONOR

The great day arrives at last and William is pledged by the Hi Uppity Up fraternity and then, not being athletically inclined, he is guided and directed by his fond brothers into the path of collegiate honors. After having been pushed here and pulled there for a year or so William succeeds in capturing one or two campus offices and he and his fraternity brothers glory in the result of the vapid procedure. For William has achieved honors which will be inmmortalized (?) in the current issue of the year book.

At the same time James who had been pledged by the Nu Media fraternity has also been working and through his efforts he has also achieved the distinction of holding one or two campus offices or positions. And his fraternity brothers rejoice at the unexpected brilliancy of this supposed mediocre pledge, but for some reason or other James does not spend his time in rejoicing or admiring a certain page of the year book. Instead he continues to work in the offices which he holds and not only does he do his tasks well but he also improves the organizations with which he is connected.

Of course it is not necessary to state the further activities of William toward the offices which were acquired for him; the fact is that there were none. Having won his honors William was contended to let someone else do his job; he was not worried as long as the year book printed a notation of his honors beside his name. And many of the students in the extra-curricular work at Westminster are of this type.

To come back to James and his activities, it must be admitted that he gets no more honors than William; in fact, he may get a brimming cupful of condemnation before he has reached his goal. But James does get something tangible for his good service and this is not his own satisfaction alone. He gets experience from which he learns, and he gets a measure of respect which is not added honors but pure honor.

Such is the difference between the two types and this difference is also apparent in the feminine personnel of the extra-curricular group. A few "James'" may be seen on the Westminster campus. Many "diplomatic Williams" are dashing around here and there. The situation is apparent to all but the "something to be done" rests with the James'.

MARAUDERS

Many individuals having "got by" the transition from the first to the second semester of the college year, the same marauding expeditions which have been publically noted heretofore are again in evidence. But that was to be expected.

This maruading will soon become very popular and will continue so until near the close of the semester. Then it will dwindle down into a mere nothing as upstairs lights in the fraternity houses and the dorm begin to shine much longer in the night. More last minute preparation.

But, repite this last-minute preparation and these successes at "getting by" it is possible that there will come a time—.

FRATERNITIES AND MEN

Aside from the fact that mischievous little boys who have never been away from home before are apt to become so childish that college authorities step in and send some of them back home, there is another consideration for freshmen men living in a college dormitory. That is regarding possibilites of election to fraternity.

A group of upperclassmen members of three fraternities on the campus were heard to remark yesterday that unless some of the lit tleboys at the dormitory "grow up", they will be given no consideration by the fraternities. Being "collegiate", the fraternity men agree, does not involve the childish horseplay which has characterized some of the infants who cavort in Robert Audley Browne hall. Freshmen men with the least indications of maturity should take such things to heart.—W. A., E. G., and J. T.

Alumni News

NOTICE

All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

GRADUATE SAILS FOR EUROPE

Miss Esther Cummings, '18, sailed February 2, from New York City for France, where she will spend some time in study and travel. While abroad, Miss Cummings will do some special work on her master's degree.

Former Student Has Newspaper Post In State Legislature

William I. Grendish, '16, is now located in Harrisburg. During the present session of the Legislature, Mr. Grendish is representing the interests of the Pittsburgh newspapers. He is one of the Westminster graduates who is noted in the field of political writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell T. Getty are spending the month of February in Florida and Cuba. Mr. Getty is a member of the class of '03.

MISSIONARY IS HONORED

Miss Helen J. Martin, '13, was elected president of the Egypt Mission Association at the annual meeting held at Cairo, December 29.

Minister Is Engaged In City Mission Work

Rev. R. F. Galbreath, '07, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian church, has been located in Cleveland where he is engaged in missionary and observation work for the Board of Home Missions. His work is under the superintendence of the Cleveland Presbyterian churches.

EAST ATTRACTS MINISTERS

Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, and Dr. A. C. McCown, '01, pastor of the Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian church, are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Attorney W. B. McCrory, '01, was in New Wilmington for the Bethany game last Friday evening, and was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald.

MISSIONERIES IN INDIA

Rev. Robert Cummings, '13, and Mrs. Cummings are in India where they are doing missionary work under the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings spent Christmas with Rev. J. B. Cummings, '19, of Rawalpiudi, India.

Attorney R. R. Miller, '14, of Youngstown, attended the Bethany game last week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McQuiston.

George Maxwell, '26, who is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, spent a few days at his home here between semesters.

STUDENTS RETURN FOR GAME

Charles A. Wallace, '26, a senior in the University of Pennsylvania law school and Hugh Fraser '25, who is a part-time instructor in the University of Pittsburgh while working on his A. M. degree at the same institution, were in New Wilmington to see Bethany defated last Friday.

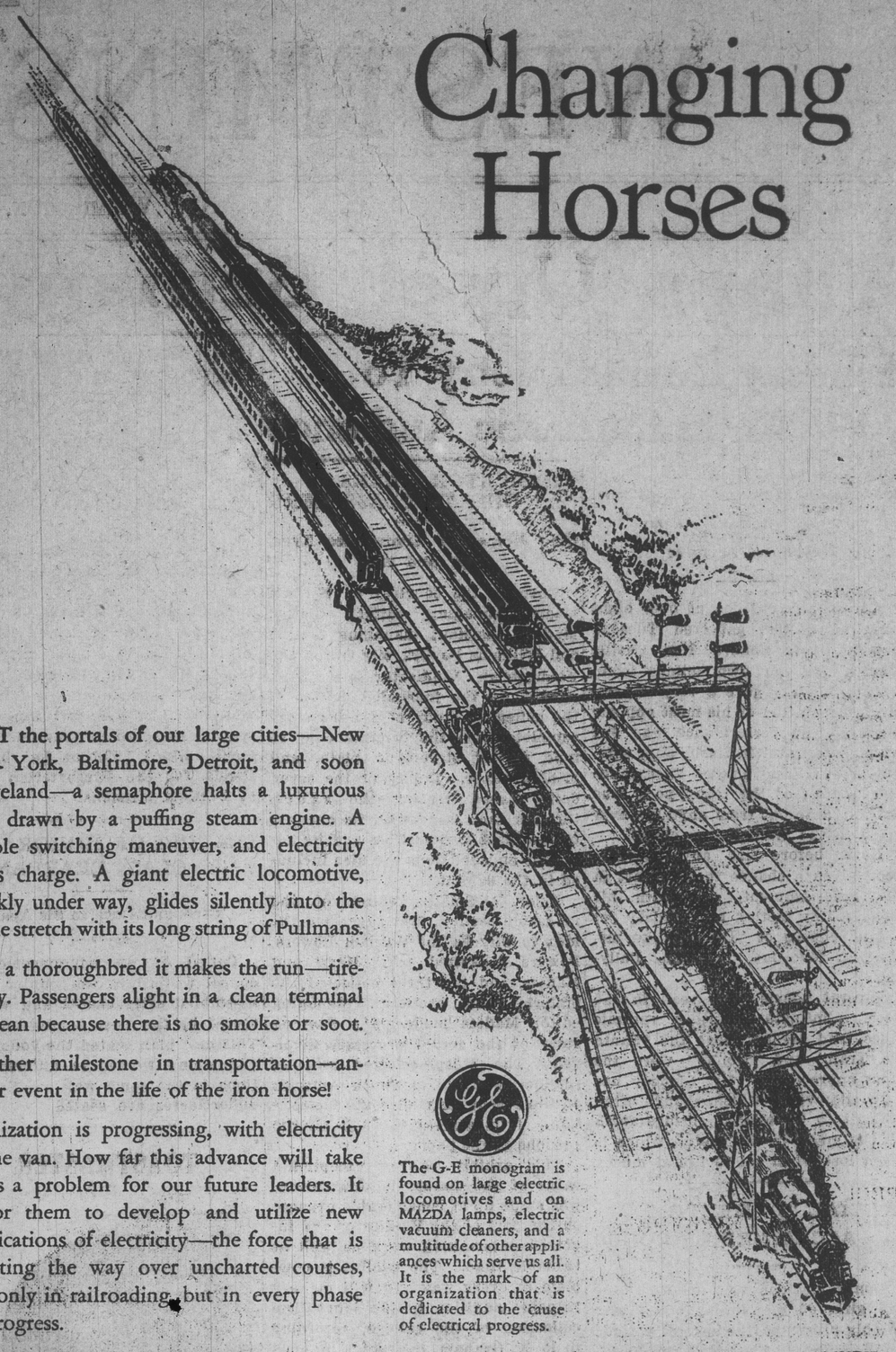
SEVENTY GRADUATES ATTEND LUNCHEON

Seventy alumni were present at the annual luncheon of the Westminster Women's club held last Saturday at the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh.

Although the graduates were in the main residents of Pittsburgh, several from elsewhere were present. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Katherine Boobyer, Cora Williams, Edith Round and Phyllis Coley were special guests and conveyed messages from the club's alma mater.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Wed. 4:15 P. M.
Delts vs. T. U. O.
Thurs. 4:15 P. M.
Pioneers vs. Phi Phi Phi
Fri. 4:15 P. M.
Frosh Floor 3 vs. Frosh Orphans
Sat. 4:15 P. M.
T. U .O. vs. Eps



Changing Horses

AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.

The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on MAZDA lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

95-609DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

ANCIENT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Opera House. But W.J." proved a good sport, and attended the game first.

Says Mr. Haas: "The game was about half over when some player was hurt and time was called. The crowd at once insisted on a few words from Mr. Bryan. He was very clever and amused the crowd for about half an hour. In that time he kept going stronger all the time told several stories about speakers who spoke too long, but he kept going stronger all the time. When he finished, the players were all cold and had no life. But Westminster soon put on steam and won the game easily. To make matters worse, Allegheny had arranged a banquet for both teams after the game. As can be imagined, it was not a great success."

This story of college basketball back in the dim, dark ages, brings to many Westminster and Allegheny alumni of this district memories of "the good old days" when Westminster sported the little, two-by-four gymnasium which stood back of Old Main. It recalls all-day trips via the Sharpsville railroad, open wagons and carriages, and various other other round-about railroads, which made games away from home quite an adventure. Reports of game scores sometimes were days in getting back to the campus, the first inkling of the results being brought back by the team itself on many occasions. The unorganized state of affairs, when officials for games were never thought of until the game was ready to start, and other such amusing considerations, made the early days of collegiate basketball in the section one of romance. Little wonder that alumni talk about the "good old days." But ancient history becomes humor of the most laughable sort when viewed in modern light, and so this account of the Westminster-Allegheny contest of 1902 is, if nothing else, quaint, comical, and naive.

Special Students Prices

Suits and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed - $1.25
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On all Girl Students Cleaning 10 Per Cent. Off

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AND OUR STOCK OF SWEETS AND COOKIES
WILL NO DOUBT MORE THAN PLEASE YOU.
IF YOU'LL JUST COME IN TO SEE US
YOU'LL FIND THAT WE TREAT YOU FAIR;
WE HAVE OUR STORE ON THE CORNER
AND DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.

SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS FRUITS

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

Hitting a championship stride, the Westminster Titans again proved the pre-season contention that they were strong Tri-State Conference championship contenders by defeating the previously undefeated Bethany college 37-22 on the Westminster floor last Friday evening.

——W——

While the final score of the game showed a 15 point margin of victory for the Blue passers, the contest was not an easy one and only a slight let-up in the defense of Lawther's team was necessary to start a Bison rally. However Westminster led all the way and the closest that the Green quintet came was the 10-8 margin in the first half.

——W——

With recent developments, the race for the Conference crown has now boiled down to three major contenders, each of which has suffered one defeat. Westminster, Bethany, and Geneva are the leading clubs. Bethany says: "Wait until we get Westminster down home;" Geneva's cry is: "We'll trim the Bisons nex ttime"; and of course the Titans expect to "come through" against both in future meetings.

——W——

However, despite their somewhat lowly present position, there is still a basketball club at Duquesne and while the Dukes are considered out of the race for championship honors, they must be played again by each of the loop-leading combines. And these contests may also give new and interesting slants to the club standings.

——W——

With the view of the Tri-State district sport world stretching from the present back a year or so, an observation or so could be made. When the Rover Boys were freshmen the opinion prevailed that Allegheny and Grove City were (athletically speaking) somewhat above the class of the Conference clubs. And now the observation to be deduced is that the two above mentioned schools certainly are not out of the class (above) of the Conference teams of the present.

——W——

Even the practice teaching squad can't keep away from the lure of athletics. The embryonic Westminster teachers at the Ben Franklin Junior high school in New Castle have organized a basketball team to play the team of the school. Krueger, Braham, Furno, Bill Lewis, and Ayers are the representatives of the practice teaching faculty.

——W——

Taking a cue from the activities at Ben Franklin and the recent Senior-Washington high school faculty game, the practice teachers at the senior high school are thinking of organizing a team to play the regular faculty quintet. McQuiston and Lauder lead these athletic aspirants.

——W——

Of course all this "spur of the moment" basketball has in it an element of football, soccer, and hockey and that brings to mind the fact that the intra-mural season opens here this week. "Dopesters" are already picking out the leading teams in the fraternity loop but its hard to tell the results of these games.

——W——

Suffice it to say that the Pioneer quintet and the Delt combine look good in the fraternity loop while any of the three freshmen teams may win out in that circuit. Such stars as Furno, Lauder, Braham, and Krueger probably will not be able to strengthen their respective team with their presence until the end of the practice teaching period.

——W——

To come back to the discussion of the Bethany game it might be said that all of the Titan satelites shone brilliantly including the new center, Brownlee. O'Donovan, Tudor Lewis, Delahunty, Crowell, Rice, and Bill Lewis played "head-up" ball.

——W——

The schedule for this week shows a game with Carnegie Tech to be played here Wednesday, and then a trip to the stamping grounds of the "Thundering Herd". The first encounter is not one to worry the coach unduly, but the return game with Bethany may prove to be the key-game of the Conference circuit. Bethany, Duquesne, and Geneva stand in the way of a clean-up for the Blue. And two of these contests are on alien floors.

——W——

At present both Bethany and Geneva have won four games and lost one while Westminster has triumphed in only three tilts and has been nosed out in one encounter.

FROSH DEFEATED IN INITIAL VOLLEY BALL TUSSLE OF SEASON

The co-ed volley-ball season opened last Friday afternoon when the freshmen and sophomore teams clashed in a series of three games. Winning two games out of three, the sophomores were finally victorious, but both teams played well.

Considering that volley-ball is practically a new game to most of the players.

Scores:

Freshmen	Sophomores
1st game .15	8
2nd game 10	15
3rd game 5	15

Lineup:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Carten, capt.	Stewart, capt.
Judson	Purvis
Reese	Scott
Long	Haney
Robinson	Stevenson
Kavoc	Hoagland
Millen	Brown
Koegler	Bell

Substitutions: Frosh—Kovac for Judson, Millen for Kovac, Judson for Koegler. Sophs.—Bell for Young.

Referee—Jack Hulme.

The tournament will be continued this week by a game between the juniors and freshmen, Tuesday afternoon, and a meeting of the sophomores and juniors on Friday. The membership of none of the teams is definitely settled, and new candidates are urged to come out.

COEDS ORGANIZE FOR WATER POLO CIRCUIT

Contrary to all expectations, the senior girls came forward with the announcement yesterday that they will have a water polo team to enter the lists. This completes the league as every class now has entered a team.

Practice will start this week, and the following will compose the class teams:

Seniors

Mankedick, Bebout, Short, Cook, Sowerby, Sankey and Craig.

Juniors

Lewis, J. McClure, K. McClure, B. Graham, Work, J. Boyd, and Elinor Wilson.

Sophomores:

Pollock, English, Stewart, Davenport, Dot Brown and Turner.

Frosh:

Shannon, Reed, Reeher, Downey and Groth.

Jack Hulme will referee all the games between the class teams.

TWO ATHLETES REGISTER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Among the 14 new students registered for the second semester were Harry Brownlee of Lock Haven and Charles Campbell of Ford City, two candidates for the basketball team.

Brownlee, a former Kiski and Lock Haven star, plays center; while Campbell, a forward, was a star for Ford City in high school.

Both men are varsity track material. Brownlee is a hurdler of ability and Campbell is a sprinter.

TITAN'S WEEK-END TRIP TO INCLUDE BETHANY AND WASH-JEFF FIVES

Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock Johnny Lawther and his Blue and White Conference Title defenders will leave for Buffalo Creek, where they will meet the Bisons in a return encounter that night.

Bethany and Geneva are tied for first place in the Conference with four victories and one defeat each. Westminster is in second place with three victories and one defeat. The sults of the battle on Friday night will have much to do with whether or not Westminster will retain her conference crown.

On Saturday, the Blue and White passers will proceed to Washington, Pa., where they will play the Presidents in the first game of a home and home series.

The W. and J. quintet has been having a rather bad season and should not offer the United Presbyterians very much opposition.

It is a recognized fact that the crucial game of this week's card is with the Bisons. In spite of the fact that their only loss was suffered at the hands of the Blue and White stalwarts they are still a combintion to be feared, especially on their own court.

The Carnegie Tech game Wednesday night should not give the Lawther's phantoms unexpected trouble and should leave them in fair condition for Bethany. Critics allow that the latter have a formidible quintet under any condition and are pointing to the Blue and White attack. Much depends on the outcome of this game whether or not the U. P's will still retain a respectable place in the Tri-State Conference standing.

TITANS AND CARNEGIE TECH CLASH AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Westminster and Carnegie Tech will meet once again tomorrow night. The game will be held on the home floor in the College Gymnasium. Coach Lawther's men will meet practically the same team that they defeated in an overwhelming victory in Pittsburgh less than a month ago. Since that tihe the Titans have been playing regularly, while the Engineers have been enjoying a nine day rest from basketball during the semester final examinations. This fact gives the Tech fans a ray of hope. Although the score of the first game was a bit onesided, this is no proof that the Pittsburghers will again fall victim to the powerful Blue and White Quintet. Reports from the city indicate that the United Presbyterians will meet a very different team this time.

Even though the Titans have been going at a fast clip of late it is hoped that they will put the Engineers to rout by an even larger score than the last, and unless some unforseen obsticle arises the Lawther coached passers will probably add another victory to their already long list of wins.

By winning the Bethany fray the Blue and White quintet again proved their ability, and brought the conference title just a little closer. Carnegie Tech is not in the conference.

BISONS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

for Bethany. The final score being 37-22.

It was a glorious victory for the hard fighting Westminster band of players, everyone of them playing out his heart to bring victory to the blue and white.

By virtue of their victory over Behany Westminster remains in the top rung, with three conference victories and one defeat. Geneva and Bethany both have four conference wins and one defeat.

The summary:

Westminster 37		Bethany 22
O'Donovan	F	M. Rush
Delahunty	F	Baker
Crowell	C	Telfair
Rice	G	Damshroeder
T. Lewis	G	Markley

Score by halves:

Westminster	18	19—37
Bethany	10	12—22

Substitutions: Westminster—Brownlee for Crowell, Crowell for Brownlee, W. Lewis for Delahunty. Bethany—Ronald for Markley, Jenkins for Rush.

Field goals: O'Donovan 4, Delahunty 3, Crowell 2, Rice, T. Lewis 4, Brownlee 3, Rush, Baker, Telfair 3. Fouls: Westminster, 3 out of five, Bethany 8 out of 14.

Referee: Mater. Umpire: Hanam. Time of halves 20 minutes.

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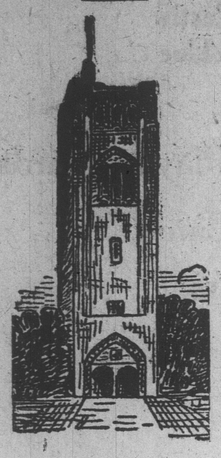
CHAPEL BELLS



TOWN GIRLS

On Thursday evening, February 7, the Westminster Town Girls Club was entertained by Miss Ailman and Mrs. Black at the latter's home on Waugh avenue. Games furnished the amusement of the evening, both card games and more hilarious ones such as a bean race and a spelling bee. The theme of the decorations as well as the delightful lunch which brought the evening to a most successful end, carried out the Valentne spirit most charmingly.

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Young spent the week end with Gretchen Turner in Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Mildred Somerlade was the week end guest of Harriet Joliet in Sharon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Florence Wright left Sunday for a seasons stay in Florida. She will return to school next semester.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Warner, Ruth Fraser, and Helen Winters were guests at the suite this week end.

PI RHO PHI

Pi Rho Phi announces the pledging of Edith Round of New Castle. An informal party was held in the lodge February 13.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Bruce McCreary was a guest at the house Friday evening.

Rusty Coles, John Cameron and William Goldstrosm were week end visitors.

After the Allegheny-Westminster basketball game last Monday night the coaches and members of the two teams were guests at the T. U. O. house.

Music, basketball talk and refreshments featured.

The mothers of the T. U. O. members will be guests at the T. U. O. house February 22.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The week end guests at the house were, Howard Kelley and John Findley.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

R. C. Wiggins of Butler and "X" Lewis of Geneva visited the house February 11.

Mr. Orr of Indiana, Pa., and Mr. Trigger of Greensburg, Pa., were visitors on Sunday.

EPSILON THETA PI

Vick Lipton, Dave Littell, and Russel Morley made trips to New York City over the week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

R. C. Wiggins, ex '13, of Butler, D. L. Freager, of Greensburg, Pa., and J. W. Warner of Indiana, Pa., were guests at the House on Sunday.

Word was recently received that John Leonard '24, was initiated into full membership in Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity at Yale University.

Edward Jearrow 24, supervising principal of schools in Homerville, Ohio, was at the House over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Smyser entertained for faculty members last Thursday evening with a dinner and bridge. Guests were: Dr. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughry and Mrs. Edmonds.

PHI PI PHI'S INDULGE IN SLEDDING PARTY

Last night at 7 o'clock thirty persons, mostly undergraduates and a few alumni started out on a sledding party.

They drove out past the Manse and along the dirt road to the New Castle road, where they stopped at Sunny Crest to eat.

T. Mansell and E. Griggs arranged the party. "Prof." Lutz chaperoned.

TO DEBATE

WILSON BOTSFORD

HOWARD HAMER

SAMEUL COLMAN.

The above are three of the veteran debaters who will represent Westminster again in forensics. They will soon don armour to appear before the Meadville Forum.

They are all lettermen in debate and members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity.

KAPS DEFEAT EPS IN LOOSE CONTEST

Intramural basketbal got under way Monday afternoon when the Kaps overwhelmingly defeated the Eps, in the college Gymnasium. The final gunsou nded with the tally standing 44 to 8 in favor of the Armour coached passers.

The next game of the Intramural League will be played Wednesday at the Gym. In this fray the Delts and the T. U. O's will battle.

The lineup of yesterday's game:

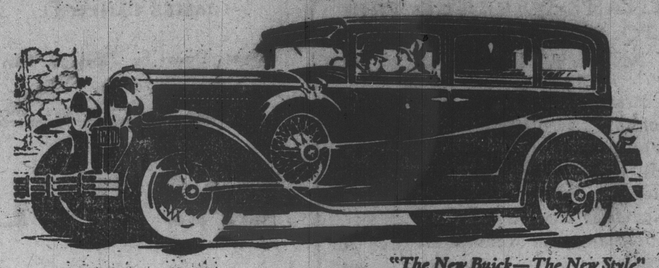
Kaps 44		Epps 8
Cosmas	F	Vance
Baird	F	Vance
McEldery	C	Myers
Kennedy	G	Moore
Bottsford	G	Millison

Subs.: Kape—Collins for Botsford; Botsford for Collins. Eps—Lias for Millison; Boose for Milleson; Profeo for Boose; Bethune for Myers; Morley for Moore.

Ref. Deane Osborne

Time Keeper. A. McDonald.

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts!



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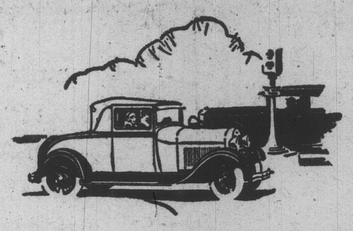
NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention.

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1929 — No. 17

Friday To Be Set Aside As Mothers' Day

Luncheons And Entertainments Planned For Mothers Visiting Here

Following a precedent set several years ago Westminster men plan to observe Friday, February 22, as their annual Mothers' day. No classes are scheduled for this date.

Chapel exercises to be conducted at 10:30 by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, will include an address by a visiting speaker and music by the Westminster male quartet, consisting of Alan B. Davis, director the conservatory; Leslie Roberts; James Guthrie; and William McMunn.

Campus fraternities will entertain the mothers of their members at luncheon, to be followed by special programs. Meetings of the various Mothers' Clubs are scheduled later in the afternoon.

Freshmen in Browne Hall have completed plans for the entertainment of their mothers at a luncheon, culminating in a program.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, will be hostess to the mothers at a tea in the Hillside parlors on Friday afternoon. Seven girls will assist Mrs. Robertson on this occasion.

TRANSFER 21 BOOKS FROM CLUB'S SHELF TO GENERAL LIBRARY

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian of the college, announces that the reading room of the library will be open Saturday afternoons between 1:30 and 4 p. m. until further notice.

Book club membership, according to the librarian, now totals 85. Miss Ailman plans to keep each club book on the shelf for one year following its purchase, after which time it will be placed in the stacks for general library use.

This month marks the first anniversary of the Book club and 21 volumes have been transferred for general circulation. They are as follows: "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard" Eleanor Wylie, "Bridge of San Luis Rey" Thorton Wilder, Mother India" Katherine Mayo, "Ugly Duchess" Leon Feuchtwanger, "Disraeli" Andre Maurois, "Napoleon" Emil Ludwig, "Great American Band Wagon" Charles Merz, "Son of Mother India Answers" D. C. Mukeiji, "Tired Captains" Kent curtis, "Crusade" Donn Byrn, "Barberry Bush" Kathleen Norris, "Iron and Smoke" Sheila Kaye Smith, "Fire Flies", Rabendranath Lagore, "The Mother" Deledda Grazeis, "Two Interludes" John Galsworthy, "Journal" Katherine Mansfield, "Walt" E. Corbett, "Winter's Moon" Hugh Walpole, "Sorrell and Son" Warwick Deeping, "Legion of the Damned" P. J. Dates and "Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburten.

DR. WALLACE TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

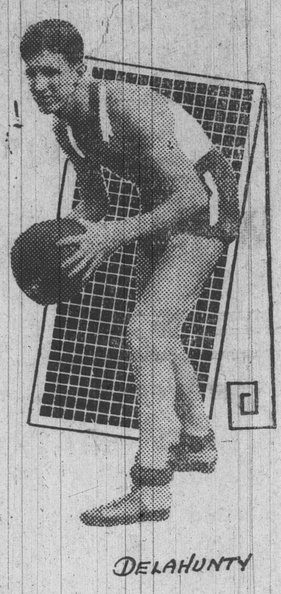
On Friday evening, February 22, the George Washington Junior High School of New Castle will be formally dedicated. D. C. C. Green, superintendent of New Castle schools, is arranging the program for the occasion.

Dr. W. C. Wallace will assist at the dedication and the Westminster quartet, with Professor Davis, Leslie Roberts, James Guthrie, and William McMunn has consented to appear on the program.

OHIO WESLEYAN—The advice of Prof. A. R. Mead to students planning to do high school teaching after graduation is this: Plan your college course so that you will have the mastery of at least three courses.

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE—Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conduct a book exchange at the beginning of each semester. Old books are bought and sold at half price; the service is entirely gratuitous, due to a faculty regulation which prohibits profit in the enterprise.

HIGH SCORER



DELAHUNTY

BLUE BEATS W. & J. IN LOOSE CONTEST

Lawther's Passers Flash To Easy 36-21 Victory

Although worn from the heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Bethany Friday night, the Blue and White five had warmed up against Andy Kerr's Wash-Jeff team at Washington by the end of the first period last Saturday night, piling up a final score of 36-21.

Sanders, W. & J. center, started the scoring in the opening minutes of play when he made good a foul try. Captain Robinson shot a field goal from the middle of the floor that sent the score to 3-0 in favor of the Presidents a second later. Delahunty, O'Donovan, and Tudor Lewis soon found the hoops, and the Presidents were never leading after that. Toward the end of the first half, "Bill" Lewis, diminutive forward replaced Delahunty and proceeded to sink field goals in a few seconds. At half time, the Titans were leading by a 15-6 count with a flock of substitutes holding the Presidents at bay.

SUBS START SECOND HALF

Lawther started four substitutes in the second half the same men who held the Wash-Jeff team at the end of the first period. The Presidents took advantage of this, and soon had the score at 15-14; the advent of the regulars to the Titan lineup, however, soon changed the color of things, and O'Donovan, Delahunty, Crowell, Tudor Lewis, and Rice blazed away at the baskets with considerable success, making eight baskets and two fouls in a short time. "Bud" Brownlee, center, injected into the game toward the middle of the second period, also added a field goal and a foul.

"Babe" O'Donovan and "Skats"

SOPHOMORES PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Tomorrow evening will be "Sophomore Night" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Hillside parlor, when the girls of '31 will entertain the other members of the organization with a musical program.

Mary Hamill, Kathryn Johnson and Mary Alice Neill are the committee in charge.

Vocal and instrumental numbers and readings will display sophomore talent. The meeting is the second in the series of class presentations, opened two weeks ago by the junior costume and song program, and to be closed next week with the freshman women in charge.

ORATORIO NOTICE

Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, announces that semester registration in the Oratorio society will close this week.

Those desiring to become members are expected to deposit the membership fee at the Conservatory office.

There will be no oratorio practice this Thursday.

MRS. C. B. ROBERTSON ATTENDS RECENT A. A. U. W. CONFERENCE IN PITTSBURGH

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women and an alumna of the college, attended the second conference of the Pennsylvania -Delaware division of the American Association of University Women held in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday of last week.

Margaret Morrison College of the Carnegie Institute of Technology was the hostess institution for the conference.

Mrs. Robertson represented the college, which is on the accredited list of the association, the only organization in the United States that has or can have membership in the International Federation of University Women. Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, is president.

Delegates to the conference spent Friday morning motoring to places of interest about Pittsburgh, stopping for chapel exercises at Pennsylvania College for women. The first session was opened following a buffet luncheon service at Margaret Morrison.

A business session Saturday morning culminated in a luncheon at Carnegie Inn. The opening feature of the afternoon was a colloquy on "College or Kindergarten?"

Closing the conference Saturday night was a formal dinner, open to the public, in the Schenley hotel in honor of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college. The evening's program included a reception to delegates and visitors.

There are 460 branches of the A. A. U. W. with an approximate membership of 30,000. Any Westminster alumna may join the association, which numbers among its members both Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

STUDENTS HEAR FIRST CHAPEL ORGAN RECITAL

Two organ selections played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride took the place of regular chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

"Andantino Reverie" by Dubois, and "Evening Song" by Schumann were the selections used.

It is probable that suggestion for future programs will be solicited from the faculty and student body. Brief explanations or appreciations of the numbers used are to accompany the selections.

ORATORIO MEMBERSHIP TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, recently announced that registration for the semester in the Oratorio club will close this week.

Those desiring to become members or to continue membership are expected to deposit the membership fee at the Consercatory office.

There will be no oratorio practice this Thursday. Student recitals, according to the director, will begin within the next two weeks. Although no definite dates have been set, it is probable that these programs will be presented in the late afternoons, on account of the games and functions already scheduled.

STUDENTS TO SING IN CANTATA HERE

Three Westminster students are taking solo parts in the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," to be presented March 27 in the United Presbyterian church here. The student soloists are Isabel McConagha, contralto; Leslie Roberts, tenor; and Luther Braham, baritone.

Mrs. Dan McQuiston, director of the cantata, is now working with the regular church choir and other singers, among whom are Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. John Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald, J. G. Lutz, James McQuiston, Frank Colegrove, Samuel Coleman, Margaret Reed, and Margaret Smith.

Dubois is the composer of the cantata, which is seasonable in theme and will be presented on the Thursday of Easter week.

CAMPELL TO LEAD

Paul Campbell will lead the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held tomorrow night in the lounge of Browne Hall. The subject to be discussed is "Does College Change Our Religious Ideals?"

STEELE LECTURES ON MOUNTED POLICE LIFE

Appearing as the last number on the lecture course, Captain Harwood Steele, M. C., of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, lectured before an audience of students and townspeople in the Community House, Thursday night, February 14.

As a member of the police and historian of the Canadian Arctic expedition of 1925, Captain Steele was well qualified to tell of the hardships and adventures of these men who control the 535,000 square miles of territory of the twenty-seven Arctic islands between fifty-five degrees north latitude and the North pole.

One of Captain Steele's anecdotes concerned Mounty, a beautiful specimen of a sled dog, who had the unique record of having travelled 8,000 miles, never taking a day off duty, and never missing a trail.

As proof of the multitude of responsibilities placed upon the Mounted Police, Steele told the story of the James murder case, in which one policeman searched out the murderer and then acted successively as coroner, constable, and justice of the peace.

The lecture was made more vivid by the use of lantern slides and motion pictures.

VISITOR ADDRESSES Y .M. IN MEN'S DORM

John Elder, representative of the Student Volunteers, spoke to more than 20 men last Tuesday night in the lounge of the men's dormitory. Mr. Elder, who was introduced by Ed Anderson, spoke on his experiences in mission work in the Near East.

In reply to a question as to how much of "Mother India" he considered true, the visitor quoted a well-known missionary who said that the book contains truths yet is not the truth.

BELLS AND BUSKIN OPENS TERM WORK

Meeting Monday evening, February 4, in the conservatory, Bells and Buskin discussed work for the semester. The meeting was called by A. T. Cordray, faculty advisor.

Plans for more frequent meetings and for the production of several one-act plays were considered.

It is the desire of the campus Thespians to produce, some time during the semester, a play written by Doug Anderson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
- Kappa Phi Lambda vs. T. U. O., 4:15
- Y. M. C. A. meeting in Browne Hall lounge, 6:45
- Y. W. C. A. meeting in Hillside parlor, 6:30

THURSDAY
- Floor 1 vs. Orphans, 4:15
- Basketball with Geneva in the Westminster gym, 8:15

FRIDAY
- College holiday; fraternity Mothers' Day
- Chapel service, 10:30
- Fraternity luncheons
- Tea for visiting Mothers at the Hillside
- Delta Phi Sigma vs. Pioneers, 4:15

SATURDAY
- Phi Pi Phi vs. Epsilon Theta Pi, 4:15
- Basketball with W. and J. in the Westminster gym, 8:15

LEADS QUARTET

Alan B. Davis

STUDENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

EXPECT SIXTY DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE HERE

Final arrangements for the Student Volunteer conference to be held here March 1, 2 and 3 will be made this week by Stuart MacKenzie, a Geneva student who is chairman of the convention, and Ernest Griggs, registrar.

More than 60 delegates from the colleges of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are expected in New Wilmington for the opening session which will be held a week from Friday night at 7:30. The conference will close with the noon services a week from next Sunday.

Members of the college Y. M. C. A. are handling arrangments for the affair, with George Vogel as chairman of the social committee.

MEN OUTSHINE GIRLS IN FOUNDATION TESTS

Results Of Exams Taken Last Spring Discussed By Kinder Of P. C. W.

Results of the Carnegie Foundation tests given to college seniors last Spring constituted the main topic of the address made by J. S. Kinder, head of the department of education at the Pennsylvania College for Women, in Pittsburgh last week.

Westminster students who were seniors last year took part in this examination, which was conducted in 49 of the 52 colleges in the state of Pennsylvania by Dr. Ben Wood of Columbia and Dr. W. S. Larned of the Carnegie foundation.

The average college senior man is rated higher in intelligence than the average senior girl. The highest score in the tests, that of a man, was 1583, while 1433 was the highest average of the women. Haverford college surpassed the other institutions in average.

It was revealed, as a rule, that the younger student achieved the higher score. Men excelled in the natural and the social sciences, while the women students secured a better average in language, literature, and art.

The liberal arts group ranked first in all the colleges with the engineers group second. The results showed that candidates for bachelors of arts degrees outshone the science candidates.

PLAN RECITALS

Student recitals are to begin here within the next two weeks.

STAFF MEETING

Freshman competitors and the reportorial staff will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 in the journalism laboratory.

Issue editors are as follows:

Feb. 26 . . . James McQuiston
March 5 . . . Cora Williams
March 12 . . . Eleanor Graham
March 19 . . . Wilson Botsford
March 26 . Catherine McClure

Blue Alumnus Decorated By Gov. of France

Services Of Raymond Kirkbride To French Education Recognized

Raymond W. Kirkbride, '13, was decorated with the chevalier of the French legion of honor last night in a ceremony held at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, following a banquet held in his honor.

Acting on behalf of the French government, the French consul from Philadelphia officially recognized the services of the Westminster alumnus for education in France.

Mr. Kirkbride is in charge of the Foreign Study department of Delaware university; the group now includes 69 students from 25 colleges and universities. Under his supervision these students spend three months at the University of Nancy, and complete their European study at Sarbonne in Paris.

During the greater part of the last seven years Mr. Kirkbride has been in France, and is now in the United States for a few months.

Dr. S. A. Kirkbride and Dr. W. Charles Wallace attended the ceremony and banquet.

TURNBULL, DAVIDSON AND CRAIG ATTEND Y. P. C. U. BANQUET

William Turnbull, president of the College Y. P. C. U. and two delegates, James Craig and Wayne Davidson, were among the 950 young people who attended the tenth annual inter-Presbyterial banquet in Pittsburgh on Friday, Feb. 15.

Featured on the program was the Westminster College Male Quartet, composed of Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory, Leslie Roberts, William McMunn, and James Guthrie with Louis Perkins as accompanist. Their numbers included. "Where 'er You Walk", "Sylvia", "Big Brown Bear", and "Gypsy Love Song".

Elbert R. Moses, former head of the public speaking departmeent at Westminster, read several selections including a humorous Italian reading, "Everybody's Cookoo"; a negro interpretation of "The Slaying of Goliath", and a piece of his own composition, "It's Collegiate."

The toastmaster was M. Clyde Kelly, United States Congressman from the Pittsburgh district. The address of the evening was delivered by R. A. Pollock D.D. on the subject, "The Call To Service."

The annual inter-Presbyterial Y. P. C. U. banquet came in 1920 as a suggestion from Moses M. Shaw, national treasurer, when interest in Y. P. C. U. work was declining. Other founders were Carl C. Dittmar, J. C. O'Media, and Charles White.

HIGHWAY TO BE CALLED 'ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE"

According to a recent announcement of the Lawrence County Garden Club, plans are being perfected to line the highway between New Castle and New Wilmington with trees, planted to perpetuate the memory of important local men and women.

When completed, the roadway will be known as the "Road of Remembrance." Each tree is to have a metal plate inscribed with the name of the person honored.

Oriental plane trees, more commonly known as Eastern sycamores, are to be used; they will be planted at intervals of 66 feet, making 80 to the mile on either side of the highway.

New in this section, such plans are being carried out in other parts of the country with increasing popularity.

Y. P. C. U. PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Samuel Coleman and Margaret Sherboudy will lead the special music meeting of the college Y. P. C. U. on Sabbath evening, February 24.

The program will consist of vocal and violin numbers, with organ selections by Miss Kirkbride.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Alumni Editor – – – – Margaret Reed
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FRIENDLY INTEREST

Evidence of the friendly interest of the tri-state district schools in the progress of one another is shown in the editorial below which was printed in the Allegheny college "Campus". We most heartily thank our Meadville collegiate neighbor and pledge our best efforts to continue this friendship.

Westminster

A new "Old Main" Hall, a recitation and office building, is soon to be opened at Westminster College and we take this opportunity of congratulating our neighbors on their fine new building. The structure, one of the most modern of college buildings in this section, was erected at a cost of $500,000, and is to replace the "Old Main" which was destroyed by fire two years ago. This new building, together with the new men's dormitory, gives Westminste an exceptionally well-equipped college plant. The new dorm, which was placed in service this fall, is regarded with much pride by the students of Westminster. It boasts a fine cafeteria and a large lounging room with an open fireplace. The scholastic requirements of our neighbors, coupled with the courteous treatment that they have been extending to our teams which visit there, has created a feeling of high esteem on the part of Allegheny for its New Wilmington friend.

OUR LAWS

When crime becomes rampant in a commonwealth, the legislators immediately get busy and pass many laws which may not aid in the suppression of such a new wave of lawlessness. And with our present system of government, the crime conditions sometimes necessitate new laws to meet new conditions. But there are times when strict enforcement of extant laws would go far toward remedying obvious crimes and such treatment would probably have a better effect than the enforcement of the new law.

The present case is this. According to a recent edition of a Pittsburgh newspaper the new state highway laws have within them the following proposal "To make 'hitch-hiking' so far as it concerns solicitation for rides from the highway, an offense punishable by a $5 fine".

Of course, with its vague reference to highways, the law is open to a variety of interpretations some of which might prove to be helpful to the college bay against whom the word of the law accurately points. But one of the main reasons for its inclusion in the new highway code is to endeavor to stop the wave of highway hold-ups. Let us consider the probable effect of this statute.

It places a five dollar fine on anyone convicted of breaking the law. Will this stop the criminal from his hold-up tactics? Certainly not, for he is taking a greater chance than that, but it will make him more wary. Nevertheless it will act to stop, the college boy from "bumming" for when he "bums" he does so openly. And there are occasions, when buses fail to run, etc., when the college boy must turn to "bumming" to get from one place to another. In so doing he will become a criminal under the proposed new law unless the highway interpretation greatly favors him.

What is the conclusion then? May it be assumed that the law is deliberately pointing to the good-hearted "bumming" habit of the college boy or is it aiming to stop the highway hold-ups? Or is it so worded that it may be twisted to include any, each, or every relationship betwen driver and pedestrian?

It is obvious to th writer that this editorial may be as vague as the piece of legislation which it discusses but if it will stimulate thought and interest in the new plight of the "almost penniless seeker for knowledge", it will have served its purpose.

POLICY

Comment concerning the matter in the editorial column of the HOLCAD has reached the ears of the staff. An explanation seems to be in order.

The HOLCAD will print editorials written by students, if they are printable, as long as the initials of the students are signed to the editorial and his name known to the staff. When edtorials are printed so signed, it is to be understood that the opinions contained therein are the opinions of the one over whose initials the matter is written. They are NOT the opinions or policy of the HOLCAD.

A reply to a signed editorial printed in the last issue of the paper was handed in to be printed in this column today but the author would not, for certan reasons, sign his article. Therefore, consistent to its policy the HOLCAD could not run the article.

Alumni News

NOTICE

All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

HON. T. P. TRIMBLE WINS NEW OFFICE

Honorable Thomas P. Trimble, '91, was sworn in as President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county last week. This office was made vacant by the death of President Judge Miller.

President of Athletic Council Accompanies Team On Trip

Attorney Roy Neville, '02, of Sharon, who is president of the Athletic Council of our college, accompanied the basketball team on its trip to Bethany and Washington, last week end.

MEDICAL STUDENT RANKS HIGH

Robert Houston, '25, is the only Westminster alumnus who is in the graduating class of Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia. Mr. Houston is a prominent member of his class, and ranks high among his fellow students.

ALUMNA IS ACTIVE IN PLANNING FOR NOTED EDUCATOR

Mrs. Norman Igo, (nie Mary Grace Armstrong, '09) is a member of the educational committee of the Youngstown College Club and is taking an active part in the club's plans for the entertainment of Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, educational secretary of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Meek is scheduled to appear before the club on Friday.

ALUMNI ATTEND GAME

Mr. Albert L. Berry, '99, and his son, Albert L. Berry Jr., were among the alumni who attended the W. & J. game last Saturday evening.

Alumni Represent Westminster At Annual Presbyterial Banquet

Many Westminster alumni attended the Y. P. C. U. banquet of the Monongahela Presbytery held in Pittsburgh last Friday evening. Among those present were: Louis Lytle, Glenn Reed, Herman King, Victor Scott, Margaret Cleland, Lois Reeher, and Dorothy Nevin.

STUDENT IS EMPLOYED IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Charles Houston, '26, is attending the night session of Duquesne Law school. During the day, he is in the employment of the United States District Court in Pittsburgh.

GRADUATE PREACHES HERE

Rev. Basil A. Murray, '17, pastor of Manor church, Ford City, Pa., filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in New Wilmington at both services last Sabbath.

ALUMNUS ENTERS BUSINESS

James Purvis, '28, has opened an Office Supply Co. store in partnership with J. H. Simpson. Jim aims to supply "everything for the office" in his place of business, which is located on W. Jefferson street, Butler, Pa.

TROTTER STUDIES MUSIC AT CHICAGO CONSERVATORY

James Trotter, who completed his requirements for graduation during the first semester, is enrolled as a student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. "Jim" hopes to finish his work there in organ and voice in ten weeks.

Homer Knox, '28, and Bozo Williams, '28, attended the game at Washington Saturday night.

Collar Attached Broadcloth Shirts $1.00

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WILLIAMSON'S

LOCAL TOOL SHOP IS REAL FACTORY

To those who are accustomed to think of New Wilmington only as a college town or a residential community, it maybe somewhat surprising to learn that it is, in a small way, a manufacturing city as well. Its factory, similar in every important detail to a department of one of the large steel companies of Youngstown, New Castle or Pittsburgh is known locally as the "tool shop", but elsewhere as the Quality Tool Company of New Wilmington.

Five years ago when the corrugated-steel structure which houses this company was erected on a tract of land just below the New Wilmington station of the Sharpsville railroad, the building was equipped with all machinery necessary for the manufacturing of many varieties of small tools. To-day wrenches, air-chisels, punches, screw-drivers and hand-chisels are among the products shipped out for use in automobile work and in other industries.

Every available bit of floor space is occupied by some piece of machinery, or pile of steel bars, leaving only space enough between for the five or six men who operate the plant to get around.

Typical of most of the work done here is the interesting process of making chisels, the steps of which display the functions of the various machines. Bars of steel about an inch in diameter and fourteen or fifteen feet long are heated or "annealed" in a furnace, and the desired lengths cut off by a machine known as an alligator shear. These small lengths, reheated, next pass to the Bradley hammer, a machine which successively shapes and flattens the ends as its dies are changed. The now almost completed chisel is finished by being sharpened on a grind-stone hardened in a special furnace at a temperature of 2400 degrees F, and "quenched" in oil.

The initial steps in the making of wrenches are a little different because use is made of a one-thousand pound drop hammer, a machine which stamps the impression of the tool upon the heated end of the steel bar. Waste steel or "flash" around this impression is cut off by the trimming press, and after being "tumbled" in the cleaning barrell, milled out to size, and sand blasted to give a smooth aluminum-like finsh, this tool passes with the finished chisels, screw-drivers, etc. to the shipping room where all are inspected and packed into automobile kits and other cases for shipping.

"It is indeed quite an achievement for a town like New Wilmington to support an industry of this type, and its citizens may recognize with pride the brand "Old Forge" upon the wrench or screw-driver bought in New Castle or Youngstown.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE—President W. W. Comfort believes that increased competition for honors and preparation for examinations in major subjects would, in time, force Haverford's entire athletic program into the background. He said, "I predict that a different attitude toward education will come in your lifetime, when only those people who are adapted for study will come to college."

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

HERE AND THERE
—W—
PALE POLICY
—W—
THE TIDE

THERE is a tide in the affairs of men, according to the Bard of Avon, and it was just a whimsical whirl, an unlucky eddy that carried Titans wide of the Bethany ball game the other night. It was basketball fate, all wrapped up in a bouncing sphere of tawny shaded leather from start to end. It might have happened anywhere, and happening anywhere would make a lump slide into the larynx. It happaned—poised and ticking like a Soviet bomb, soared and swished Damshroder's "five seconds to go" goal.

—W—

IT was a good game, a tough game, yet wholesome. **The Titans weren't wall-eyed, nor reeling on the ropes when the Bison made its final charge. They took it without flinching.**

—W—

IF the league supremacy isn't to be for the Blue and White, there couldn't be a worthier winner of the wreath than Furnum Nuss' crew. We have an aversion for valley leaders anyway. But there isn't anything weird, melancholy, and minor-keyed about the Titan series with Bethany. We scored that 37-22 victory here well, and they slipped a fast one into the hoop at home. Mutual understanding, that's good enough!

—W—

"THE whole complexion of things is changed now", croak the advocates of things as they are—the curb coaches, the warts. And right now is a dandy time to twitter a bit about that. If Westminster is your slogan then you're going to sport through all the trials, tribulations, joys and roaring successes of the corporation. Rheumatic twinges are too likely to creep into the chatter if something different happens. It's pretty pale policy if whimpers start so soon. It'd be my thought that the fans nave been treated too well, that they're playing pig.

—W—

AND out of especial consideration to baying hounds one might add that the night after the Bethany slip the Titans moved on to little Washington to occupy the pleasant side of a 36-31 score in a game with W. and J. The idea that Westminster's crew flared and flunked like a straw fire seems to have listed to port the first night out if the game against the Presidents is to be accounted for.

—W—

THERE is something that comes uppermost in a team's mind when the spirit behind the venture meets a situation as portrayed back in paragraph one, something that makes it desperate. It concentrates on one punch. All that it has, all that its forebearers had, it pumps into one last shot, and if it connects a dramatic upset is quite apt to occur. Keep your eyes on the Titans when Geneva's quintet visits here two day from today. social group, direct the me time you might like to correlate these results. Recently Geneva beat West Virginia 42-24 and shortly after Allegheny spilled the Covenanters at Meadville 30-25.

—W—

THEN with a single day of quiet, Westminster will welcome Andy Kerr's W. J. squad in a return match. This is the first time W. and J. will have appeared in sport competition before home fandom for several decades.

—W—

THE mules and the burros of the Greek and dormitory loops loped out of the mangers last week to take the road toward the peak. The undergraduate ball hawks are to be commended on their agreeable and amicable ways this year, the unnecessary roughness of former years appears to have vanished. For intense rivalry these friendly little tilts down at the gym have no equal in Westminster sport circles if accepted decently. Osborne and Cebula, in their arbitration decisions of last week, performed well, and are indeed officials of the first water.

—W—

SOMETIME this week the male frosh and juniors will flay the foam in a water polo game. The juniors should win, if we may judge from their former team work.

—W—

IT all depends. For instance, in Shanghai, a horse named Garrison ridden by Jockey Chang won a race. The odds against him were 2168-1.

—W—

WILLIAM Tilden is reinstated, and the angular lobber of balls is cleared of his alleged infraction of the player-writer provision of the tennis code. Maybe public opinion freed him for future tournaments or perhaps the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association thought they had best dabble with this fine means of publicity at regular intervals.

—W—

"Jinx" Hamas, subbing in the Tech game lere last week, looped three goals out of four tries in about the same number of minutes. It takes courage as well as confidence to pull out like that, when in the role of substitute. "Jinx" has both.

WASH-JEFF GAME

(Continued From Page 1)

Delahunty, Titan forwards, were leading scorers for Westminster with eight points each. Captain Morely Robinson was leading scorer for W. & J. with 11 points.

The summary:

WESTMINSTER

	Goals	Fouls	Ttls.
O'Donovan F	3	2-4	8
Delahunty F	4	0-2	8
Crowell C	1	1-3	3
T. Lewis G	3	0-0	6
Rice G	1	2-3	4
W. Lewis F	2	0-0	4
Brownlee C	1	1-2	3
Kocheran F	0	0-0	0
Csiesynski G	0	0-0	0
Fisher G	0	0-0	0
	15	6-14	36

WASH-JEFF

	Goals	Fouls	Ttls.
Robinson F	4	3-5	11
Hoskins F	1	1-3	3
Sanders C	2	3-3	7
McMunn G	0	0-0	0
Gilchrist G	0	0-1	0
McKissock F	0	0-0	0
Lewis F	0	0-0	0
	7	7-12	21

PRACTICE TEACHERS TRIM JUNIOR HI FIVE

The George Washington practice teachers from Westminster defeated the faculty team of the junior high school in a hard-fought basketball game last Friday afternoon at the Washington high gym.

The score at the half favored the teachers 20 to 3, and the Westminster quintet piled up a final score of 31-16. Bill Norton captained the practice teachers team. Ayers was the highest scorer with six baskets, while Gillaspie of the faculty scored five baskets.

The summary:

Norton	F	Ward
Furno	F	Gillespie
Ayers	C	Deuel
Braham	G	Lingerman
Williams	G	Holt

Sub—Kreuger.

Field goals—Norton 2, Furno 2, Ayers 6, Braham 3, Ward, Gillaspie 5.

Fouls—Practice Teachers 5 out of 5, Washington 2 out of 2.

Referee—Cecil Morgan (Mahoning junior high).

Timer—J. Uram.

Scorer—N. Uram.

BISON QUINTET DEFEATS TITANS IN CLOSE TILT

Playing under the cloudy eye of home officials the Westminster Titan five suffered a 30-29 defeat at the hands of the Bethany college quintet on the Bethany floor. A last-minute field goal won for the Bisons after a questionable out-of-bounds decision on the part of the referee.

From whistle to whistle it was nip and tuck with Westminster having a little better of the nipping. At half the score was 11-11 but in the second frame Westminster forged ahead. With but seconds left to go Danschroder made one of those "desperation daubs" from the middle of the floor and it trickled in putting Bethany a point ahead.

Fouls Prove Costly

Fouls proved the undoing of Westminster. Fifteen times the Blue and White players were stopped for fouling and of this 15 Bethany missed only three. Bethany committed only 10 fouls of which seven were made good. From the field Westminster scored 11 to Bethany's nine.

It was one of the most desperately fought basketball games ever played on Bethany's floor. It meant revenge for the West Virginians but it may also mean the championship. Bethany has been defeated but once, that by Westminster while Westminster has been defeated by Geneva and Bethany.

Which only proves that a point may be important at times. The score.

Bethany—30 Westminster—29

Rush	F	Delahunty
Baker	F	O'Donovan
Telsarr	C	Crowell
Danschroder	G	T. Lewis
Markley	G	Rice

Substitution—Brownlee for T. Lewis.

Field Goals: Rush 3, Telsarr 4, Danschroder 2, Delahunty 4, O'Donovan3, T. Lewis 2, Rice, Brownlee 2.

Fouls—Bethany, 12 out of 19 Westminster, 7 out of 8.

Referee: Watkins.

INTRA-MURAL TILTS SHOW CLOSE PLAY

The 1929 Intra-mural season opened with six games being played last week. Most of the tilts were close with the exception of the Kap-Ep contest.

In this encounter the Kap outfit won handily by a big score. The summaries of the other games follow:

Delts 32 T. U. Os 25

Boone	F	Pitzer
Mayer	F	Blackwood
Peresenyi	C	Campbell
Hall	G	Stewart
Wallace	G	McCreary

Substitutions: Delts, Chapin for Mayer, Tweedie for Peresenyi, Robinson for Wallace, Furno for Robinson, King for Furno, T. U. O., Hemer for Pitzer, Littell for Blackwood.

Field Goals: Boone 5, Peresenyi 6, Pitzer 3, Stewart 3, Mayer 2, Chapin 1, Hall 1, Campbell 2, McCreary 1.

Fouls: Delts 2 of 7, T. U. O. 7 of 16.

Pieneers 13 Phi Pi 9

Trotter	F	Marquis
Eagleson	F	Vogel
Cassidy	C	McComb
Rohrbaugh	G	B. Mansell
Mahaney	G	T. Mansell

Subs: Martin for Trotter, Perrine for Martin, Wilkison for Eagleson, Baird for Cassidy. Phi Pi: Rhodes for Marquis, Patton for McComb, Graham for T. Mansell, Marquis for Vogel.

Field goals: McComb, T. Mansell 2, Eagleson 1, Baird 1, Mahaney 1, Rohrbaugh 1.

Fouls: Phi Pi 1 of 6, Pioneers 5 of 9.

Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Cebula.

3rd Floor 23 Orphans 11

Smalley	F	Uber
Black	F	Nord
Frack	C	Shaffer
McClure	G	Jones
Fulton	G	McDonald

Subs: Roberts for Black, Maxwell for Jones, Jones for McDonald.

Field goals: Black 2, Shaffer 2, McDonald 1, Frack 2, Fulton 1, Smalley 5.

Fouls: 3rd Floor 3 of 9, Ohpans 5 of 8.

Referee: Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.

T. U. O's 15 Eps 10

Littell	F	Myers
Pitzer	F	Vance
Campbell	C	Morley
McCreary	G	Moore
Blackwood	G	Lias

(Continued on Last Page)

SOPHOMORES LEAD VOLLEY-BALL CARD

Freshman Coeds Coming In Second; Juniors Show Good Form

Since the opening of the volley-ball season last week, interest in women's athletics is again soaring. To date the sophomores are in the lead, having won two games while the freshmen have one victory to their credit and the juniors have not broken into the win column. The seniors are not represented, due to absences for the practice-teaching period.

The line-up and score of the first game were as follows:

Frosh	Sophs
Judson	Purvis
Koegler	Scott
Reese	Stewart
Robinson	Haney
Long	Stevens
Carten	Hoagland
Kovac	Brown
Millen	Bell

Scores:	Frosh	Sophs
	15	8
	10	15
	5	15

Referee: Jack Hulme.

In the second encounter of the six-game series Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium the juniors went down in defeat before the freshmen in two straight games, 15-11, 15-7. Neither team displayed exceptionally good team work but the frosh had the edge on the juniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Frosh
Wilson	Koegler
Williams	Johnson
McClure	Kovac
Macrum	Judson
Caldwell	Goff
Wallace	Robinson
Guy	Reese
McMurray	Carten

Referee: Jack Hulme

Despite the fact that they displayed better technique and team work, the juniors met their second defeat on Friday at the hands of the sophomores. The line-up was as follows:

Junior	Sophs
McClure	Stewart
Ferrall	Haney
McMurray	Johnson
Dunlap	Hoagland
Wilson	Stevenson
Guy	Scott
Williams	Bell
Macrum	Brown
Braham	Purvis

Scores:	Junior	Sophs
	9	15
	15	8
	12	15

Referee: Emma Koegler

Practice for girls' water-polo was held last Wednesday but it is probable that no action will be taken towards selecting the class teams until next week when the seniors return.

STUDENT TEACHERS DEFEAT HI VARSITY

Senior men who are doing their practice teaching at Benjamin Franklin Junior high school handed the Ben Franklin varsity five a setback to the tune of 26 to 18 in a game played last Wednesday night on the Franklin floor before a large crowd of students.

The first quarter was fast and hard fought and ended 5-4 with the teachers in the lead. They maintained this lead throughout the game and at half time led 11-7.

The third quarter found the student teachers piling up a higher score to their favor and led 18-10 at the end of third stanza.

The final whistle blew with the Westminster lads leading 26-18. For Westminster the playing of Furno with four buckets and Lewis with three featured while Cooper, Watson and Fabian were the best for the Franklin team.

The summary:

Westminster		Ben Franklin
B. Lewis	F	Cooper
Braham	F	Abraham
Ayres	C	Watson
Furno	G	Fabian
Krueger	G	Ostrosky.

Subs: Westminster, King, Lawton. Ben Franklin, Grommes.

Field goals: Cooper 2, Watson 2, Ostrosky, Lewis 3, Braham, Ayres, Furno 4, Krueger.

Fouls: Westminster 7 out of 12. Ben Franklin, 8 out of 15.

Referee, Raccippio.

WATER POLO TEAMS TO CLASS THURSDAY

Men's junior and freshmen water-polo teams will participate in a game on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Jack Hulme will officiate.

W. Maxwell will captain the junior team, which includes Wettich, Osborne, Dombroski, Botsford, C. Collins, and K. Collins. The frosh team consists of Durrast as captain, D. Maxwell, Pipoli, Brown, Lawrence, and Huber.

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CHAPEL BELLS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Ruth Lewis spent the week-end with Mary Lou Braham at her home in Butler.

Harriett Martin and Florence McMath were the week-end guests of Elizabeth Gilmor at her home in Houston.

Margaret Ochiltree has recovered from her illness. She spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Virginia Duff visited her sister who is ill in the Allegheny general hospital in Pittsburgh, last week-end.

Emily McMurray spent the week-end at her home in Canonsburg.

Jean Duff spent the week-end with Genevieve McCartney in Sharon.

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Crooks was the week-end guest of Margaret Young in Pittsburgh.

Mildred Somerlade spent the week-end at her home.

PI RHO PHI

Ruth Bovard and Jane McKown spent the week end at the home of the latter, in Pittsburgh.

Isabelle Campbell, '28, visited at the lodge last Sabbath.

PHI DELTA CHI

Sue Bryson, a former student, was at the Phi Delta Chi suite last week.

Elizabeth English made a trip to Cleveland last Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Lois Davenport spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, where she attended the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity dance at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Irene Hall, district counsellor of Alpha Sigma, will visit the sorority Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Hall is a graduate of Boston university and now resides in Medford, Mass. A tea will be given in her honor by Sigma Kappa on Wednesday afternoon.

PHI PI PHI

John Lytle and John Strothard left Saturday for Chicago.

Haword Hamer, Erie, and William Allison, Ford City, spent the week end at their homes.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

"Red" Kelly, "Bus" Sample and Sherwood Porter visited on Sabbath at the fraternity house.

Steve Hamar and Joe Wilson, Penn State varsity basketball players, were guests at the Kap house Sunday and Monday. Hamar is a brother of Jack Hamar, Westminster basketball player, and has won his letters in football, boxing, basketball and track.

Delta Phi Sigma

Harry Anderson, Sandy Lake, visited at the house last Thursday.

Ken Miller has returned to school, having been detained at home with a foot infection.

FELLOWSHIPS OPEN IN MANY COLLEGES THROUGHOUT STATES

Universities and colleges throughout the United States are now sending out fellowship literature to seniors in all branches of undergraduate work.

Oppohtunities in chemical research are offered by the Bureau of Mines in cooperation with Carnegie Institute of Technalogy, University of Arizona, University of Nevada and the University of Washington. Graduates with su'table degrees from any college or university of recognized standing are eligible for selection to research fellowships in these institutions.

"The fellows are selected by the university, register in its graduate school and at the successful completion of a year's work receive the appropriate Master's Degree." The research is carried out in the laboratories of the Bureau of Mines experiment station at Pittsburg, Tucson, Reno, and Seattle on problems related to mineral industry and assigned each fellow with consideration of his ability, interest, former experience, and training.

At Mills college, California, one fellowship of $500 is open for study in any department. This college also offers resident teaching fellowships in art, French, German, psychology, English, chemistry, history and other branches.

Information has been received here also from New York university and the University of North Carolina.

INTRA-MURAL TILTS SHOW CLOSE PLAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Subs: Guthrie for Pitzer, Millison for Myers, Bethune for Myers, Lawton for Vance, Millison for Lias.

Field goals: Pitzer 1, Campbell 5, Morely 2, Moore 1, Lias 1.

Fouls: T. U. O. 3 of 4, Eps 2 of 12.

Referee: Wettich. Umpire, Cebula.

1st Floor 23		2nd Floor 12
Clark	F.	Hawk
Paulini	F.	Smith
Pipoli	C.	Bauman
Cebula	G.	Blaha
Forsha	G.	Findley

Subs: Palmer for Clark, Dishong for Pipoli, Clark for Forsha, Gamble for Bauman, Perkins for Findley.

Field goals: Clark 3, Pipoli 1, Cebula 1, Hawk 1, Bauman 1, Findley 1, Forsha 1.

Fouls: 1st Floor 7 of 12, 2nd Floor 6 of 12.

Referee: Wettich. Umpire, Eagleson

STANDINGS
NON-CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany	7	1	.875
West Virginia	5	1	.833
Pitt	5	1	.833
Westminster	9	2	.818
Geneva	7	3	.700
Allegheny	5	3	.625
Grove City	4	5	.444
Duquesne	2	3	.250
Waynesburg	2	6	.250
Carnegie	1	8	.111
W. & J.	0	4	.000
Wesleyan	0	3	.000
Thiel	0	8	.000

CONFERENCE

Bethany	5	1	.833
Geneva	5	1	.833
Westminster	3	2	.600
Duquesne	2	3	.400
Waynesburg	0	3	.000
Thiel	0	5	.000

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GRADES NOT A CRITERION

FRANKLIN and MARSHALL—A women student at the University of Wisconsin recently spurned election to Phi Beta Kappa. This honorary fraternity strenuously objects to the publicity accompanying its refusals. The senior student at Wisconsin objected to the socities' standards and did not consider an honor based on high grades a genuine criterion of scholarship and intellectual achievement.

THE JUNIATION—Compilations by the Bureau of Education list 744 colleges, excluding Normal schools or teachers colleges, in the United States.

MORE LINDBERGHS

About seventy large institutions are now offering courses in aeronautics. The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and it is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club and this organization has been so successful that it is now assisting in the formation of similar clubs at various universities. Such schools as New York University, Georgia Tech, Stanford, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota will undoubtedly purchase a plane this year. —Franklin and Marshall.

THE SEE-SAW LIFE

From the top of my cloud to the bottomless pit
I slither and slump and slide,
But the root of my joy and the cause of my woe
I am equally able to hide.

And when in the depths of the cavernous pit
I grovel in slippery woe,
The sight of my cloud that shall never look down
Reminds me that there I shall go.

From the top of my cloud to the bottomless pit
My life shall be shifting as sand,
But I shall find more in this up and down life
Than the poor fools who live on the land. —B. G.

CAPITOL
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ON THE SCREEN
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"Phyllis of the Follies"
WITH
Alice Day and Watt More
An Ernest Laemmle Production
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello
IN
"The Midnight Taxi"
ORGAN ORCHESTRA
GOOD COMEDIES NEWS

HISTORY OF HATS

W AND J—History says that in the middle ages, hats were worn by students to signify that they were no longer subject to the rod. In the colleges and universities of America, there are various traditions about hats.

At Yale, members of the senior class are allowed to use their own judgment about wearing hats, but freshmen, sophomores and juniors are compelled to wear them. The University of Virginia compels freshmen to don hats. It is concluded, that the derby, for so long a dead member, was brought into favor by college men.

FIVE YEAR STUDENTS?

W AND J—Recent statements from Northwestern University indicate that the student body will be grouped in five classes next fall. These will be, Freshmen, Sophomore, Middler, Junior, and Senior.

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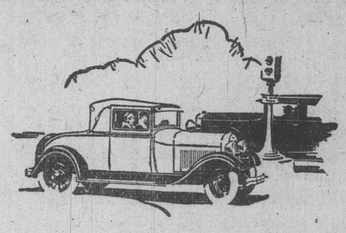
There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention.

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

E. E. SEAVY
PHOTOGRAPHER
226 1-2 E. WASHINGTON ST., NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1929 — No. 18

Volunteers To Meet Here For '29 Conference

Three-Day Conference Will Be Held Here This Week End

Registration for the Student Volunteer Conference at Westminster will begin on Friday, March 1 at 4 p. m. Between sixty and a hundred delegates from colleges of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are expected to attend the three-day conference.

An address by Dr. Daniel S. Fleming at 7 o'clock Friday evening will feature the opening meeting. At 8 o'clock on the same evening the delegates will attend the Westminster-Grove City basket ball game.

Three meetings are scheduled for Saturday orning. Mr. John Clements of India will have charge of tne 9 o'clock assembely; Dr. Fleming will talk on "Present Tendencies in Missions at 9:30 o'clock; and Glenn Reid of the Egyptian Sundan will present the subject, "Missions in Egypt" at 11 o'clock.

At an early meeting Saturday afternoon Dr. Fleming will again speak until the recreation period which starts at 2:30 o'clock and continues until time for the evening meal. Glenn Reid will speak again at the 7 o'clock meeting Saturday evening and following this meeting Dr. Creighton of Wooster college mill speak on "Missions in China Today." At 9 o'clock a concert will be given.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning these will be four different group discussions. The educational group will be headed by Dr. Creighton, Glenn Reid will take care of the social group, Dr. Hugh Hart will direct the medical discussion, and John Clements will talk to those interested in the evangelistical side.

For the final meeting the delegates will join with the local United Presbyterians church congregation at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Arrangements for the conference have been carried through by the chairman, Stuart MacKenzie of Geneva and the registrar, Ernest Griggs. Local arrangements have been directed by Edwin Anderson, President of the Y. M. C. A. and Cora Williams, acting for the Y. W. C. A. in the absence of Mary Sowerby. The women delegates will be taken care of in the Hillside and the Freshman girls' dormitories; the men will be provided for by the Y. M. C. A. and the ladies of the town.

Kitty McClure and Elliott Sellar head the social committee.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

A meeting of "Bells and Buskins" was held Wednesday evening at the conservatory. Plans for production were discussed. A committee was appointed to consult with Mr. Cordray to choose plays for presentation. It was definitely decided to present three one-act plays the latter part of March. Two of these plays have been chosen by the committee. They are, "The Super Salesman" and "The Grill." Try outs will be conducted during the week for parts in the casts. The class in play production that is working under the direction of Mr. Cordray this semester, will cooperate with "Bells and Buskins" in the staging of the plays.

Y. M. C .A. DISCUSSES COLLEGE RELIGION

"Does C ollegeChange Our Religious Ideals?" was the question discussed at last week's Y. M. C. A. meeting in the lounge of Browne Hall. It was an informal meeting, about twenty fellows being present.

The leader, Paul Campbell, opened the meeting with songs and a series of sentence players. After an introduction the meeting was thrown open, and a long discussion ensued. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

In the absence of Sam Colman, Fred Williams has been arranging the programs.

TITAN STAR

O'DONOVAN

BOSTON MALE CHOIR TO BE HERE MAR. 2

OPERA, NEGRO SPIRITUALS, BALLADS MAKE ARTISTS COURSE PROGRAM

The Boston Male Choir will appear at the Community House on the second of March. Because of a college function earlier in the evening, the concert will be given at 9 p. m.

The Boston Male Choir is composed of the remaining members of the former Meistersingers and several highly talented new members. Like the Meistersingers, their voices have the quality to blend, musicianship, technical efficiency, ability to harmonize, co-operation and the willingness to sing individual art for the benefit of the perfect ensemble. With a well balanced program they charm the audience. Grand Opera Selections, negro spirituals, and the best of American ballads are featured.

The choir is assisted by Norma Jean Erdman, soprano soloist. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and at present a member of the faculty of that institution. Miss Erdman was the winner of the Julliard Musical Fellowship Contest for two years, both district and state. She has met with pronounced success in concert and oratorio work, and at present holds one of the most prominent church positions in the city of Boston. The beautiful lyric quality of her voice is enchanting. In addition, Miss Erdman has youth, beauty and a commanding stage presence.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN DELEGATES

One of the features of the entertainment for the delegates to the student Volunteer Conference here is the reception to be given by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Friday efening following Westminster-Grove City game. This event will be given at he Hillside parlor.

Beside the Volunteer delegates the guests at the reception will be the members of the Y. W. cabinet, the members of the Y. M. cabinet, and the members of the college faculty. The student in charge of the arrangements of the reception is Miss Emily McMurray.

SELLAR TO LEAD

Elliot Sellar will be the leader of the Y meeting tomorrow night in the freshman lounge. The subject is "What is God?"

A new idea of conducting the meetings will be inaugurated at this time by having, each week, a different faculty member discuss the question. It is thought that this will make the discussions more lively and interesting. Mr. Euwema is the discussion leader for this meeting.

DELAWARE PAPER LAUDS KIRKBRIDE FOR WORK LEADING TO LEGION OF HONOR

The Wilmington, Del., Morning News has the following to say of Prof. Raymond W. Kirkbride, Westminster graduate and former New Wilmington resident:

Delawareans particularly, as well as friends of education and international amity the world over will rejoice at the honor and distinction conferred last night in Baltimore by the French government upon Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride of the University of Delaware. When the red ribbon backed with a five-rayed star of white enamel edged with gold, emblem of the Legion of Honor, established by Napoleon in 1802, was pinned upon Professor Kirkbride's breast by Rene Weiller, consul of France, a friendly European nation's highest civil distinction was awarded one who with exemplary patience and unfailing courage translated an education theory and ideal into accomplished reality with much honor to the University of Delaware, with great benefit to the students participating, and real satisfaction to those Americans and Frenchmen who are actively cementing our bonds of international good-will.

Fewer than ten years ago Professor Kirkbride conceived his now widely known foreign study plan. According to his scheme, American students would spend their junior year at the French university and their holidays in European travel, returning to their own campus for their senior year with full scholastic credit and standing.

It was the contention of Professor Kirkbride that the students would benefit materially by their contacts with the old world and particularly French culture, and that this benefit would likewise accrue to the university sudent bodies as a whole. Difficulties, scholastic, administrative and political, were the general responses to Professor Kirkbride's early proposals.

Undaunted, however, the merit of suggestions was continually propounded and the interest of Pierre S. DuPont, Dr. Joseph H. Odell and the Service Citizens later enlisted. Success large and full has resulted

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY APRIL 23

Called by its chairman, Ruth Lewis, a meeting of the Junior Play committee was held to decide upon the class play. According to the custom established several years ago, the members of the Junior class present a play at some time during the second semester.

The play decided upon is "Merton of the Movies," a farce in five acts. The books for the play have already been ordered and tryouts are to be held this week. Professor Cordray of the English and Public Speaking department is directing the play.

Ruth Lewis is superintending the work as a whole. The other committee members are Ernestine Gleckner who has charge of costumes; John McEldery, publicity; Kenneth Hemer, tickets; David Wallace, stage manager. Each member will choose his own committee.

The date for the play has been set for April 23.

ALLEGHENY FIRST ON VARSITY DEBATE CARD

Tau Kappa Alpha announces that the opening debate of this year will be held at Meadville, Wednesday night. Sam Coleman, Petey Botsford, and Howar Hamer will uphold the negative side of the question which is: Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of press and speech is sound. They will speak in the order named, with Frank Dodds, a frosh debater, as alternate. It will be held in the Methodist church before the Forum Club.

The affirmative team will debate here Thursday evening using the publicly discussed question: Resolved: That the present jury system should be abolished. Petey Campbell Jim Chambers, and Fred Williams, with Dave Hunter, another frosh debater, as alternate will be the speakers.

SPORTS WRITERS VIEW WESTMINSTER

Sports writers of the district who have attended basketball games here during the week are: Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Tellegraph; "Bugs" Walther, New Castle News; Si Lyman, Sharon Herald; Tom Gibbons, Sharon News-Telegraph.

1930 ARGO WILL BE READY BY MAY DAY

The first sections of the 1930 Argo nave been completed and the "staff" is now working intensively on the remainder so as to complete the volume by the end of March, enabling the students to secure their individual copies no later than May Day.

It will be impossible for anyone who has not had their picture taken by now to have an individual in the Argo.

A battery of Argo Camermen are wending their way hither and yon shooting all and sundry in divers poses. In order to complete the Junior section it is essential that the Argo staff have a snap of every Junior. In case any Junior possesses a snap of himself or herself which he would prefer to have used in the Junior section the Argo staff would be glad to have the negative.

In a very short time the group pictures will be taken. The announcements of date and time will be made in chapel, and a schedule posted in the Science Hall.

MALE QUARTET HELPS DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

On Friday, February 22, the Westminster Male Quartet sang at the dedication of the new George Washington High School in New Castle. The invitation for this appearance which came through President Wallace was at the special request of Mr. C. C. Greene, principal of the school. Among the numbers rendered were: "Where 'Ere You Walk", Handel; "Sylvia", Speaks, and "Little Mother O' Mine", Burleigh.

Next week, the returning Seniors and any other so desiring will have a last opportunity to join the Oratorio Club for this semester. This registration does not necessitate the payment of dues at this time but Mr. Davis urges that all names be placed on the roll at this time.

As an addition to Campus activities this year, Mr. Davis at the special request of Dr. Wallace has organized the Westminster Male Quartet. This group has already made several appearances, among which was one at the United Presbyterian Y. P. C. U. Inter-presbyterial Banquet at McCreery's Dining Room where they were roundly applauded.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
- Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Delts, 4:15
- Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Browne Hall lounge, 6:45
- Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Hillside parlor, 6:30

THURSDAY
- Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Phi Pi, 4:15

FRIDAY
- Orphans vs. Floor 2, 4:15
- First meeting, Volunteer Conference, U. P. church, 7:00
- Grove City vs. Westminster, 8:00
- Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets' reception, Hillside, after game

SATURDAY
- Pioneers vs. T. U. O., 3:30
- Student Volunteer Conferences
- Boston Male Choir, Community House, 9:00

MANAGER-ELECT

GEORGE COSMAS

Announcement was made Friday of the election of George Cosmos as varsity football manager. Following routine form, the athletic committee of the faculty elected George to his new post.

MANY PEOPLE HERE FOR MOTHERS' DAY

WESTMINSTER MOTHERS HONORED BY FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Last Friday, February 22 was set aside in observance of the annual Mother's Day on the Westminster campus. No classes were scheduled on this date.

Chapel exercises were conducted by Dr. W. Charles Wallace at 10:30. An address by Dr. I. S. Wagner of Somerset, Pa., was included in the program. Dr. Wagner spoke on George Washington and stated that we could honor our mothers more fully by living a clean, upright life. Several musical numbers were sung by the Westminster quarter, among them, "Mother of Mine". An organ selection, "Andante Cantible." was played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. At the conclusion of the chapel program the Mothers conducted a prayer service in the Sabbath school room.

Fraternity luncheons were scheduled at 12:30, at which time the Mothers of the members were guests and were later entertained by special programs. Later, meetings of the various Mother's Clubs were conducted. Freshmen at Browne Hall entertained their Mothers at luncheon followed by a program.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson was hostess to the Mothers at a tea in the Hillside parlors at 3 o'clock. A large number of mothers were present for the occasion.

The day's program was concluded by an Intra-Mural basketball game, between the Kaps and the Delts in the gym at 4 o'clock.

The following was the musical program in the chapel service: Where E'er You Walk, "Handel" (Quartet); Andante Cantabile, "Tchaikowsky" (Organ); Little Mother Of Mine "Burleigh" (Quartet); The Westminster Hymn (Assembely).

Y. W. C. A. MEETING LED BY SOPHOMORE GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, was under the direction of the members of the members of the sophomore class. Mary Hamill had charge of the meeting; Mary Elizabeth Minteer lead devotionals.

The program was composed of readings and musical numbers.

Polish Dance ..... Claire Gross

Piano Solo

Impersonations ... Muriel McLean

Since You Went Away .....

..... Mary Lou Braham

Vocal Solo

Collegian duet ... Gretchen Turner
Margaret Crooks

Accompanied by Virginia Duff

The committee which prepared the program was Mary Hamill, chairman, Mary Alice Neil, and Kathryn Johnston.

Lawther's Men Win Two More Passing Tilts

Titans Continue Tactics And Win Two More, Geneva And W. & J.

Westminster Titans continued their tactics and took W. &. J. into camp Saturday night with a 26-13 count. The game started at a slow pace and neither team seemed primed for the affair. After four or five minutes of play, Saunders, W. & J. center, cracked the ice with a foul. A minute later he made good two more free tries. Westminster had not threatened the visitors goal in the meantime. Hoskins, forward for W. & J., added a two pointer a bit later after he had salvaged the ball out of a scrimmage near the goal. The score was 5-0, W. and J.

However the Presidents were thru for the half for the home team took the game into their own hands in short order and rang up 14 points before the half ended. O'Donovan started for Westminster with a foul. W. Lewis, substituting for Delahunty, Csieszynski, taking T. Lewis' place for the evening, and Brownlee, sub center, sunk field goals to put the Blue in the lead. The Titans were merrily on their way and the half ended 14-5, Westminster.

During the first half W. & J. was able to penetrate clear to the basket only once and they made this chance good. The Blue and White defense was checking fairly well but their offensive punch of former games was lacking. Tudor Lewis, All-Conference guard, was out of the game with an injured shoulder from the Geneva game. The other first string men seemed a little worn from the strain of the past two weeks. Benjy Csieszynski was doing a good job of guarding and general floor work.

Before the second half was a minute old, Cocheran jumped in a two-pointer from scrimmage under his goal. Saunders followed a moment later with a gaol for W. & J., score 16-7. It was a shot from the corner; the Kerrmen could not get a close shot.

Csienski maintained the home team lead as he made a pretty one-

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE COURT GAMES REMAIN ON SCHEDULE

With 12 victories out of 14 games to date, Coach John Lawther's Titans near the end of another highly successful season.

But three games remain to be played. Bob Thorn's Grove City passeds, rapidly improving over their early season form, journey here Friday night for a return game with the Titans which should be a traditional thriller.

The Grovers are pointing to this game with hopes of avenging the early-eason defeat handed them at Grove City. Coach Thorn has scouted the blue and white team twice recently, and he plans to stop the Titan scoring spree.

DUQUESNE MARCH 5

The high point of the campaign, however, is the Duquesne game at Pittsburgh, Tuesday, March 5.

Chick Davies and his disappointing Dukes plan to avenge the extra-period setback suffered at New Wilmington in Jnuary. The Bluff quintet is essentially the same as last year. Just why they have not won more games is a msytery. It will be characteristic of Davies and his crew, however, to stage a remarkable comeback against the Titans. If Lawther's crew wins, it will have to be at its best.

The Dukes threw a scare into the Bisons recently, only to dose in the closing seconds of the game. They are capable of playing great ball on occasion, and March 5 is bound to be one of the occasions.

THIEL MARCH 7

The season closes with the Thiel game here Thursday, March 7. This game was originally scheduled for March 9, but was changed recently so that the court season for both schools could be ended sooner.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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COLLEGIATE-NESS

One of the most striking criticisms of the recent practice-teaching episode, in which many of the seniors of Westmnster participated, was the one that bemoaned the group apportionment in one particular school. This criticism was aimed at the Westminster coeds and declared that it was a bad thing for a large group to do its practice teaching in the same school at the same time because in so doing it failed to lose the collegiate atmosphere.

It is not hard to see between the lines in this criticism enough to understand that its author conceives the collegiate atmosphere to be one of frivolity, of irresponsibility and o flack of purpose and that these are present in the collegians only when they are together.

Putting aside the fact that individuals are not really capable of changing attitudes as fast and as easily as they may in a short change of environment, the answer to the real charge in the above quoted criticism must be an answer to a charge of frivolity on the part of the entire collegiate undergraduate world. Recent articles and editorials have already made such a reply refering doubting individuals to the fact that the collegiate world has almost always been judged by the public from what it has read concerning an ultra-collegiate few. That is the answer.

But to be more charitable to the primary critical observation made above let us interpret it to declare that a certain spirit and vitality is present in the collegians that is lacking in some seasoned teachers and that this spirit is blotted out for a time by a somber professional mien when the collegian is suddenly cut off from his fellows. Then, it may be interpreted, there must be no perceptable spirit or vitality in the teaching staff of a secondary school. Of course this is neither the fact nor the aim of the secondary educational idea.

The conclusion is that the above criticism was either too impetuous or too obscure.

FRATERNITY TREND

A year or so ago it was common to find articles in the editorial columns of most college papers which decryed the presence of "hell week" in the fraternity system . This year the same thing is apparent but in a new way.

The college editors now have some backing for their contentions that "hell week" is entirely unnecessary and uncivilized for several fraternities have already passed laws outlawing such a practice. Large college chapters of two prominent national fraternities are the latest to join the new fraternity trend and outlaw the old practice. And such a trend is certainly deserving of support from all collegiate brotherly organizations.

YOUTH AND THE PRESS

From prolonged daily observation of child life and habit and of home, school, college, and university life, I believe the modern American press to be the greatest enemy of the teacher, because it destroys all the finer creative powers of the mind, establishes false standards of human endeavor, and gives a distorted perspective of current life. With certain heroic exceptions it represents the climax of metamorphosis and metempsychosis of the modern age, the utmost revolution from the conditions which surrounded the youthful Benjamin Franklin, natural philosopher and pioneer of American science.

Literature, music, art and the stage filled 28.3 per cent of space in six issues of Franklin's Saturday Evening Post of 1823-1825, where as misconduct and crime filled only 4.8 per cent of space; the circulation of the paper at it best was 9000. Today, in the 4,731,332 newspapers circulating daily in and around New York City, literature, art, music and the stage fill 3.8 per cent of spacefi as against 56.6 percent of space devoted to fashion, athletics, and sport; 3.8 per cent of space devoted to misconduct and crime; .7 per cent devoted to religian and, at the very bottom, .4 per cent of space devoted to education!

In New York City today the "sensational" papers have a circulation four times that of the conservative papers; if this trend is trustworthy, it may be estimated that by the end of the 1929 the sale of "sensational" papers in and about New York will amount to more than two-thirds of the total circulation.

It is neither the student nor the teacher nor the underpaid college professor, but the intellectual, moral and spiritual environment of the times which is awry. Therefore, it is the irreverent and anarchial spirit of the times which must be set right.

On America falls the future world leadership. If disciplined in incessant observation, if compelled to original thought, if guarded from a distracting intellectual environment, our young manhood is the lever which will lift the world. It is not our youth which is at fault, but our maturity.—Henry Fairfield Osburn, Columbia University.

Alumni News

Hon. T. P. Trimble Has Had Great Legal Career

Honorable Thomas P. Trible, '91, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of the Fifth Judicial District of Allegheny county, has had a celebrated legal career. In 1913, Judge Trimble was first commissioned by appointment of Governor John K. Tener. The following year, he was commissioned by election. His ten-year term expired in 1923, at which time he was re-electted. His present commission expires in 1934. Early in his career, Judge Trimble began practicing in the Orphans' Court, which culminated in his being commisioned President Judge to fill the vacancy created by the death of President Judge J. J. Miller which occurred February 10.

"Mike" Wherry Admitted To Bar; Opens Law Office

John V. "Mike" Wherry, Westminster '19, has been admitted to the Mercer County Bar Association and will open an office in Grove City within a short time.

"Mike" has been associated with Attorney M. L. McBride at Grove City since last fall. Following his graduation from Westminster in 1919, he attended law school in New York and worked in law offices in Union City, N. J.

During his college days, "Mike" was rated as one of the best football men ever to represent the blue. He played at halfback on teams coached by Tus McLaughry and was also a member of the court squad. Judge J. A. McLaughry, Mercer, had charge of the ceremony of admitting "Mike" to the bar last week.

ALUMNUS NARRATES EXPERIENCES IN SIAM

Henry Bucher, '28, who is teaching in Bangkok, Siam, recently sent a letter to New Wilmington friends. We have permission to publish an extract from it in this column.

"I had not been here more than two hours before I got a close-up of the King of Siam. Recently we commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Protestant Missions in Siam. The king opened the Centennial exercises by expressing his interest in Protestant missions, mentioning the fact that his grandmother was one of the very first persons in Siam to receive medical missionary aid. He spoke commendably of the educational, and medical missionary work. Regarding the evangelistic work, he stated his convicition in the following manner; "I myself, am a Buddhist, and naturally favor Buddhism, but I care not if the Siamese people choose to become Christians. Siam has absolute religious liberty. If christianity makes the Siamese better citizens, if it makes them lead better lives, and if it comforts their hearts, I welcome and encourage it." This statement from the king of the Buddhist kingdom of the world. Is it any wonder we are delighted? Of course, the masses are not as broadminded, and we still face a lot of opposition from them.

I am enjoying the work here very much. That which we call a college is not a college in our use of the word. The highest grade corresponds to our third or last year of high school. I have four classes: two English classes; one history class; and one geography class. I work entirely with the older boys, for the others have not yet learned to talk or understand English. In the mornings, I attend language school with the new missionaries, where I study Siamese. In the afternoons, I teach —so you see I have my hands full."

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WILLIAMSON'S

LEWIS WILL BE IN LINEUP FRIDAY

T. LEWIS

Tudor Lewis, star guard and acting captain of the court team, will be ready to start against Grove City Friday night according to Dr. Charles Smyser, team physician.

Tudor was injured in the Geneva game when he collided with the giant Paulsey. He did not see action in the Wash-Jec game Saturday.

Bruised shoulder mucles and strained digaments have made it impossible for the star guard to get nto practice sessions, but in-as-much-as this will be the last Grove City game for him, Tudor is, of course, anxious to play. He ends his court career against Thiel March 7.

NOTICE

All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

Orvil Mirtz Visits Campus As Seminary Representative In Campaign For Students

Orvil Mirtz, '28, was a campus visitor last week. As a representative from Princeton Theological seminary, he was engaged in interesting under-graduates in missionary and ministerial work.

Dr. Herbert Weide, '23, of Los Angeles, California, is a prominent chemist and holds a responsible position in one of the leading industrial plants of the city.

Arthur Kirkbride, '17, who is a bond salesman with the Spenser, Kamerer Co., of Erie, spent the week end at his home in New Wilmington.

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TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

VARSITY BALL
—W—
INTRA-MURAL
—W—
HERE AND THERE

——W——

Westminster's two most recent court victories strengthen the claim of Blue and White fans that the Lawther-coached aggregation is a championship club. The wins over both Geneva and W. and J. were clear cut and decisive showing the probability that the Conference championship is beyond the reach of the Titans has not lessened the Westminster championship style.

——W——

The one acid test for the Blue and White combine will present itself next week when coach Lawther takes his outfit down to the "smoky city" where it will meet the Dangerous Dukes. The Duquesne club has been playing rather medicore ball from the looks of its win column but such figures have a habit of not telling the truth.

——W——

Facing the matter as a "dopester" would, it may be seen that the Bluffites have had more or less tough luck as in their recent defeat at the hands of Bethany. No team can stop "lucky" long shots from the center of the floor. All of which means that the Dukes are still "on" and expect to furnish plenty of trouble for the Blue quintet.

——W——

Perhaps tired of flashing only a brilliant defense game, "Babe" O'Donoyan, consistent Titan forward, broke through in the Geneva contest the other evening to top the high point scoring list of the contest. "Donie" tossed in some pretty shots from the sides and climaxed his scoring activities by dribbling in vie "Tudor Lewis" style. And he continued his starring tactics in the W. & J. encounter.

——W——

"Old Man Bum Luck" leered at the Blue varsity squad last week when Tudor Lewis, star guard, was badly hurt in the Geneva game. Tudor suffered a wrenched shoulder and that coupled with other injuries was more than enough to keep him on the bench Saturday. Characteristically though, he finished the Geneva game in spits of his wrecked condition.

——W——

With Lewis out for the W. & J. game, coach Lawther was forced to try several combinations to find the smoothest playing combine. And one of the best-looking patched outfits from the stand was the one that included the three former Duquesne high school players. Rice, varsity guard, Kocheran and Csiensky with Crowell and O'Donovan made up this quintet.

——W——

Followers of the Intra-mural games that season have remarked the difference in the brand of play from former seasons. Most of the fraternity teams are putting out well-trained outfits which have adopted a non-horseplay style of basketball.

——W——

Featuring the new team-play of this year's quintets is the Kap combine which is leading the loop at present. Last year, with the identical personnel that has been stepping out on the floor in the last two weeks, the Kaps were helping to hold down the cellar. The answer is intelligent coaching and team-play.

——W——

Right here it may be noted that "Pea" Rover has entered the lineup of an intra-mural club which puts both the Rover Boys into the athletic limelight. But the trouble is that neither of us play well enough to get away with calling ourselves stars.

——W——

Last Thursday evening, the athletic Westminster coeds who suffered on the practice teaching squad "got even" with the Senior High faculty (New Castle) by administering t terrible beating to them by way of the basketball route. The Westminster team decisively beat the women's team of the high school faculty. Miss Coley starred for the coeds.

——W——

Spring announced that it was on the way yesterday by the feel of things and brought thoughts of spring sports. However, neither track nor tennis will start until the finish of the varsity basketbal lseason.

MANY COACHES AT LAST WEEK'S GAMES

The Westminster gymnasium has looked like a convention place for college and high school coaches during the last two home games. At the Geneva game last week, the following were seen: Alvin "Bo" McMillian, who is being considered as coach at Texas Christian U.; Tommy Holleran, former Thiel coach who is to go to Columbia next year; "Bob" Thorn, Grove City court mentor. Peck Lee, coach at Ellwood City high; Philip Bridenbaugh, New Castle high mentor; Coach Dickerson and Coach Stewart of Sharon; Coach Ganaposki of Farrell; and, of course, Coaches Lawther and Loeffler of the Titans and the Covenanters.

THE IDEAL WAY

Lightly she walked on her pathway of clouds
Using the world as an interesting toy,
Laughingly blundering into affairs,
Hedonist, optimist, lover of joy.

Life was adventure and living was fun.
Somehow the things she did never semed wrong
If you looked in her heart and saw ruling her ways
Love of life, love of love, love of beauty and song. —B. G.

UPSET FEATURES INTRA-MURAL TILTS

The upset in the intra-mural loop for the past week was the defeat of the Delt combine at the hands of the Kaps, 15-13.

The Kaps are now leading the loop with three straight victories.

T. U. O.	G.	F.	Pts.
Pitzer	0	0-1	0
Stewart	3	2-2	8
Campbel	0	0-2	0
Braham	0	0-2	0
McCreary	0	0-2	0
Littell	0	0-0	0
Hemer	1	0-1	2
Blackwood	0	0-0	0
	4	2-10	10
Kaps			
Baird	4	1-1	9
Cosmos	1	0-2	2
McEldery	3	1-2	7
Botsford	0	0-0	0
Kennedy	1	1-1	3
Krueger	0	0-1	0
Armstrong	0	0-0	0
	9	3-7	21

First Floor	G.	F.	Pts.
Clark	1	0-1	2
Pauleni	3	0-2	6
Pipoly	1	1-2	3
Cebula	3	0-2	6
Forsha	0	0-0	0
Dishong	0	0-1	0
	8	1-8	17
Orphans			
McDonald	0	0-0	0
Nord	0	0-0	0
Reiber	5	0-0	10
Jones	0	0-0	0
Schaeffer	1	1-4	3
Uber	1	1-1	3
Maxwell	0	0-1	0
Beal	0	0-0	0
	7	2-6	16

Kaps	G.	F.	Pts.
Cosmos	1	4-6	6
Baird	0	0-0	0
McEldery	1	1-2	3
Krueger	0	0-0	0
Kennedy	3	0-1	0
Botsford	0	0-0	0
	5	5-9	15
Delts			
Boone	3	0-1	6
Mayer	1	0-0	2
Peresenyi	0	4-5	4
Tweedy	0	1-2	1
Hall	0	0-0	0
Furno	0	0-0	0
	4	5-8	13

(Cintinued Below, Column 2)

(Continued from Above)

Phi Pi	G.	F.	Pts.
Rhodes	3	0-1	6
G. Marquis	0	0-0	0
McComb	7	4-6	18
T. Mansell	1	0-0	2
B. Mansell	0	0-0	0
Wallace	0	0-0	0
Allison	0	0-0	0
Graham	0	0-0	0
Scarlett	0	0-0	0
	11	4-7	27
Eps			
Leston	0	2-2	2
Morley	2	0-1	4
More	3	0-0	6
Lias	0	2-3	2
Myers	0	0-0	0
Millison	0	0-0	0
Boos	0	0-0	0
Profio	0	0-1	0
Vance	0	0-0	0
	5	4-7	14

First Floor	G.	F.	Pts.
Clark	5	1-1	11
Poulini	3	1-4	7
Paulini	3	1-4	7
Cebula	2	1-4	5
Dishong	0	0-0	0
Palmer	0	0-1	0
	11	4-12	26
Third Floor			
Smalley	4	0-1	8
Black	2	1-3	5
Frack	1	0-1	2
McClure	0	0-0	0
Fulton		1-1	1
	7	2-6	16

KEEN COMPETITION CONTINUES IN COED VOLLEY BALL LOOP

Winning their fourth straight game, on Friday afternoon, the sopromore girls' volley-ball team defeated the juniors and finished their schedule of the season. Only one more game remains to be played in the torunament, that between the freshmen and juniors. The first year girls hold a victory over the upperclassmen, and the juniors will be anxious to even up with them in the last game of the series to be played this afternoon at 4:15.

The line up:

Junior	Sophomore
Wilson	Stewart
Guy	Hoagland
Williams	Turner
McClure	Young
McCrumb	Stevenson
L. Braham	Agnew
	Brown
	K. Johnston

Scores:	Junior	Sophomores
	13	15
	8	15

Referee: Jack Hulme
Scorer: Olive Meekley

The sophomores defeated the freshmen last Tuesday afternoon by a decisive score.

The line-up:

Sophomore	Freshmen
Stewart	Robinson
Bell	Johnston
Purvis	Reed
Stevenson	Kovak
Hoagland	Koegler
Scott	Reese
Brown	Goff
Young	

Scores:	Freshmen	Sophomores
	4	15
	5	15

Referee: Jack Hulme
Scorer: Olive Meckleey
Substitutions: Sophomores —Turner for Young, Braham for Brown, Agnew for Stevenson, Bromn for Stewart.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

Although volley-ball is practically over, interest in girls sports will not be lacking during the next few weeks. All four classes are supporting waterpolo teams, and competition promises to be lively. Each of the teams will have a chance to practice this week.

SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

While the Lutherans have not had much success this year, they have extended every team they have played. And Thiel deserves to fare better in basketball with Coach Leobs in charge. The young mentor is a good coach and is well liked. He has a clean-playing outfit that will give the home fans plenty to talk about.

LINES BT THE SINIK

Bath tubs are the place for thinking:
Then the thirsty soul starts drinking.
Wine the miser mind has stored
And now, forgetful, has outpoured.
(Think of that!)
—B. G.

PLAY TOGETHER AGAIN

RICE

KOCHERAN

CSIESYNSKI

"Phil" Rice, "Mike" Kocheran and "Benjie" Ssiesynski, teammates on the championship Duquesne high school court team last year, have all made good in their first year of college ball. All three have seen action in most of the games this year. With another year of experience they should be outstanding district performers. Rice and Csiesynski are guards, while Kocheran is a forward.

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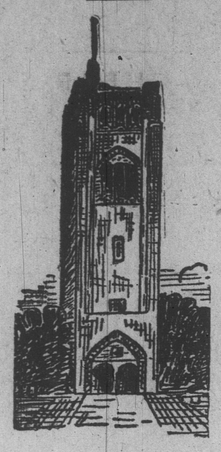

FRESHMEN HOUSES

Mrs. Nevin visited at the Robertson house Friday.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Boyd were visitors at the McKelvey house on Mothers Day.

Girls of the McKelvey house held a formal dinner party last Wednesday evening.

Miss Stewart of Freeport and Mrs. MacBeth of Homestead Park visited at the Mekelvey house last week.

Mary Stevenson and Nancy Johnson were the guests of their sister's Martha and Anna May, at the Minteer House over the week end.

Sarah Lib Long was the week end guest of Sarah Carten at her home in Pittsburgh.

"Sunny" Norris visited at the Prather house on Saturday.

Eleanor Downie of the Hayes House has returned to school after several weeks absence.

Mildred Hoover of New Castle was the guest of Mabel Kocher of the Prather House over the week end.

PHI PI PHI

Mr. Smith and Mr. Boyd members of the W. and J. basketball team were visitors over the week end.

Milo Root accompanied by Dr. Anderson attended the W. and J. game.

Milt Scott left Thursday for a week end at his home attending a reception held in honor of his father at Pittsburgh.

John Hetra spent the week end at the frat house.

A dinner for the member of the Mothers Club was held on Mothers Day, after which the club held a meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Gordon, Guy, Heagen, Lewis, Griggs, Hamer, Graham, French, Witherspoon and Misses Smith and Findley.

EPSILON THETA PI

The Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity entertained 17 of the members of the Mother's Club on Mother's Day at a dinner after which a meeting of the club was held. A musical program in which Mr. Elliott, Mr. Vance and Mr. Robinson took part.

Among those present were: Mrs. Elliott, Myers, Bethune, Atwell, Vance, Morely, Hutchison, Dodds, Fiscus and a visitor Miss Mary Campbell of Butler.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Edward Riddle '27, Trevor Sample '27, John Findley '25 and Mr. Gibson '09 were among the alumni present at the Kap smoker, held Saturday following the W. and J. game. The stage was held for the Titan basketball team and the freshmen. Coach Dyke Beede was a guest as were Jack Hulme and Coach Lawther of the faculty.

Phillip Canon '27 visited the Kap house Sunday.

T. U. O.

Fifteen mothers attended the Mother's Day dinner at the T. U. O. house Friday. Following the dinner the mothers were entertained by a program presented by members of the fraternity.

Halden Williams and Charles Houston attended the Geneva-Westminster basketball game Thursday evening and visited Thursday night and Friday at the T. U. O. house.

Harry Williams, "Hoot" Gibson, Richard Claypoole, James Stewart and Mac Stewart attended the W. and J.-Westminster game Saturday and visited Saturday night and Sunday at the T. U. O. house.

CHI OMEGA

Peg Sampson of California, Pa., visited the suite over the week end.

Elizabeth McKnight was a Sunday caller at the suite.

PI RHO PHI

Friday evening Marian Kent and Isabelle Campbell were honor guests at a party given by the Pi members at the Lodge.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Warner of New Castle was a visitor at the suite on Saturday.

Seniors who have returned, are: Francis Loehner, Anna McPherson and Gladys Robinson.

Miss Betty Reed formerly of West-Buffalo, N. Y., were the guests of Mary Nickolson.

Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Irons of Buffalo, N. Y., were the buests of their daughter's Muriel and Virginia at the Hillside Thursday and Friday.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Helen Swisher and Jean Campbell of Mount Jackson were guests of Mary Hamill over the week end.

Virginia Duff visited friends at Carnegie Tech over the week end.

TO DEBATE WAYNESBURG

Paul Campbell

James Chambers

FRED WILLIAMS

Home debate fans will hear Paul Campbell, James Chambers, and Fred Williams argue a question concerning the value of the American jury system in the first debate here. Waynesburg college forensic stars will oppose the local collegians in this classic.

Campbell and Chambers are both seasoned varsity debaters but Williams has not yet seen much varsity competition. However, the Westminster team is admirably well-balanced and should win from the West Virginia foes.

ALPHA GAMS ENJOY BUFFET SUPPER TUES.

The active chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mr. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Mead of New Castle, and Miss Corinne Scott were guests of honr.

The menu consisted of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, salad, corn bread, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and a cosy gathering around the hearth.

TITANS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

hand shot from the foul line. Then Crowell kipped a follow-up shot in to make the count 20-8. For W. & J. Hamilton subbing for Capt. Robinson, garnered a goal and wac fouled in the attempt. He made one of the two free tries good.

The game was pretty well over but each team was moving fast. The speed made each team a little wild in passing. The Presidents were trying hard but that was about as far as they got. O'Donovan sunk one from the corner as he was falling on his back; it was a pretty shot. Crowell swiped the ball after a missed foul at the visitor's end and dribbled the length of the floor to add two more points. He was chased hard on the attempt but his 440 stride kept him in front.

The score was 24-11 and only a few minutes to play. Crowell followed another long shot and kipped it in for the last Westminster tally of the game. The President resorted to long heaves in their dying struggles but their aim was poor. Robinson made his lone tally of the evening on a long shot a minute before the whistle blew to end the game. The score was 26-13.

It was only a mediorce game to watch. Both teams had spurts of speed at times and spots or roughness here and there livened it up a bit. Each team committed 15 fouls.

GENEVA GAME

A good basketball team from Geneva college went down to defeat last Thursday night at the New Wilmington floor at the hands of a good Westminster team on which a certain player by the name of "Babe" O'Donovan was playing. The score was 23-15.

Both teams played a defensive game, taking no chances of letting their own basket go unguarded in order to score themselves. The scoring was slow in starting, but the Blue and White passers soon took the lead and the score was standing at 12-3 in Westminster's favor before the first half was over. A group of substitutes were injected, leaving only O'Donovan, Westminster's tumbling forward to steady the play of the substitutes. This combination held their own against the Loeffler crew and the score stood at 12-5 at the end of the half.

Geneva came back in the early stages of the second half and was threatening a three point lead when the Westminster regulars went back in and took things in hand again. Led by O'Donovan they ran the score up out of danger and then played a close defensive game the rest of the way, finishing with the score showing an eight point margin.

O'Donovan stood out as the best player on the floor and led the scoring with twelve points, almost enough to beat the visitors alone. Crowell, Brownlee, and Lewis also played very well, and although the last named was nearly out on his feet he stayed "in there fighting". Friedman was the best bet of the Beaver Valley bunch. Score:

Westminster	G	F	P
O'Donovan, f	5	2-2	12
Delahunty, f	1	1-4	3
Crowell, c	0	1-1	1
Lewis, g	1	1-2	3
Rice, g	0	0-1	0
Brownlee, c	2	0-1	4
Hamas, f	0	0-0	0
Fisher, g	0	0-0	0
Ayers, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	5-11	23
Geneva	G	F	P
Paulsey, f	1	3-8	5
Friedman, f	3	0-1	6
Ransom, c	0	0-2	0
Emerick, g	1	2-2	4
Merriman, g	0	0-1	0
Montgomery, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	5-15	15

Referee—Bolster
Umpire—Slack

The line up:

Westminster		W. & J.
O'Donovan	F	Robinson (C)
Delahunty	F	Hoskins
Crowell	C	Saunders
Rice	G	McMunn
Csieszynski	G	Gilchrist

Substitions: West.—W. Lewis for Delahunty, Brownlee for Crowell, Cocheran for Lewis, Fisher for Rice, Hamas for Kocheran; W. & J.—McKissock for McMunn, Lewis for Hoskins, Hamilton for Robinson.

Field goals: O'Donovan, Crowell 3, Csieszynski 2, Lewis, Brownlee, Kocheran 2. Fouls: Westminster 6 out of 16; W. & J. 5 out of 15. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

PI'S GIVE LUNCHEON FOR ALUMNI MEMBERS

The active chapters of Pi Rho Phi sorority entertained members of their alumni group at a party in the Hillside parlors Saturday afternoon. The sorority colors, red and black, were used in the decorations, supplemented by the use of spring flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. James McLaughry, and Mrs. Margaret Graham. Alumni present were: Mrs. C. C. Adams '07, Minnie Belle McQuiston '18. Mrs. Dorothy Roll Weller '24, Mrs. Mary Whiteman Offutt '25, Mrs. Louise Dickson McKissock '25, Ruth Becker '25, Peg McBeth '26, Grace Jones '26, Mary Stewart '27, May Richards '27, Betty Glover '28, Isabel Campbell '28, Marrian Kent '29, and Betty Tebay ex-'30.

Ernestine Gleckler assisted by Margaret Andrews had charge of arrangements. Sara Hemple was chairman of the refreshment committee, with Jane McKown and Ruth Bovard as aides.

KIRKBRIDE HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

and was amply attested to by the orators at the banquet which preceded the awarding of the Legion of Honor medal.

While the primary purpose of the award is to honor one who has contributed largely to Franco-American understanding and good will, the recollection of the gracious act of the French government will serve also to exemplify and glorify a magnificent spirit and courageous life lived in the face of physical illness and discouragement. All honor and glory to Raymond W. Kirkbride, Officer of the French Legion of Honor—

"Who hath taught us by his splendid deeds
That under all the brutish mask of life
There lurks a god-like impulse in the world
And men, are greater than they idly dream."

COLMAN-SHERBONDY LEAD Y. P. MEETING

A special musical program was the feature of the meeting of the college Y. P. C. U. held last Sunday evening, with Margaret Sherbondy and Samuel Colman as leaders. The meeting was opened by a prayer by Rev. Neale and the topic "music" was discussed.

Special numbers included a violin solo by Harold Guy, a vocal duet by Margaret Reed and Edith Round, a cornet solo by Kenneth Baird and a song "Follow the Gleam" by all the girls. In closing Samuel Colman read the stanzas of "The Lost Chord" which was then played as an organ solo by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

SIGMA KAPPA HOST TO FRAT INSPECTOR

Miss Irene Hall of Medford, Masschusetts was guest of honor at a tea given by Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa last Wednesday afternoon in the Hillside parlor.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Boston university and is now a professor of English in Medford High School. While visiting Westminster, she has been inspecting Alpha Sigma in the capacity of District Counsellor.

Tulips and hyacentlis contributed to the effectiveness of the setting. Miss Muriel MacLean read "The Florist Shop" as a special feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Dawson presided at the tea table. Special guests were: Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson; Mrs. McLaughry; Mrs. McConagha; Mrs. Black; Mrs. Patterson; Miss Aailman, and Mrs. Russell.

Other guests were: Margaret Guy, Anne MacEwen, Martha McMurray, Eleanor Graham, Jean Boyd, Isabel Hitchings, Ruth Lewis, Isabel McConagha, and Dorothy Kirkbride.

MOTHER'S DAY AT DELTA PHI SIGMA

The quartet, composed of William Lewis, first tenor; Deane Osborne, second tenor; William Crowell, bariton, Leon Hildebrand, bass, and John Trevaskis, soloist, offered the following program:

"Goin' Home", "Ol' Gray Robe", "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel", "Tell Me Why". A solo, "Invictus", was sung by John Trevaskis.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929 — No. 19

Conference of Volunteers is Success Here

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EIGHT COLLEGES

Sixty students, representing eight colleges of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, attended the Student Volunteer Conference held here on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 1, 2, 3. The colleges represented were: University of Pittsburgh, Bethany, Grove City, Geneva, Pennsylvania College for Women, Slippery Rock, Emory University, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and Westminster.

Following the opening session, Dr. Daniel S. Fleming spoke on missionary work as a career. Dr. Fleming is the author of "Attitude Toward Other Faiths", and other books.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. E. V. Clements had charge of the assembly of delegates in the U. P. church. At 9:30, Dr. Fleming talked on "Present Tendencies in Missions", and Glenn Reid, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1925 as valedictorian, spoke on "Egyptian Missions at 11 o'clock. Mr. Reid has been a missionary in the Egyptian Sudan for a number of years.

At 2:00 Dr. Fleming again spoke on the general subject of missions, and at 2:30 a recreation period was enjoyed by the delegates. Tours of inspection of Westminster's new buildings and social hours took up the afternoon.

Glenn Reid opened the meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and following his talk Dr. Creighton, formerly of Christian College, China, now of the Educational Departmeent at Wooster College, spoke on "Missions & China Today". At 9 o'clock the delegates attended the recital by the Boston Male Choir.

Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock four discussions groups met in various parts of the U. P. church and the college building. The educational group was headed by Dr. Creighton, Glenn Reid led the social group, Dr. Hugh Hart of New Wilmington directed the discussion of the groups interested in the medical end of missionary work, and Mr. Clements had charge of the group interested in the evangelistic phase of the work.

The meeting was concluded at the regular Sabbath morning service in the U. P. church at 11 o'clock. The visiting delegates united with the local congregation for this service.

"SEEING STARS", SUBJECT OF FROSH Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. meeting last Wednesday was the final of a series lead by the three lower classes. The Freshman chose as their subject "Seeing Stars" and conducted it in a very interesting manner. They divided it into three sections, each of which was developed by a Frosh; Campus Stars, by Virginia Reeher; Stars as Ideals, by Dot Cameron; Superstitions of Stars by Patsy Shannon. The meeting was in charge of the Freshman commission, lead by Florence Groth. Betty Zaner sang a solo, "Eveing Star" from "Tannehauser", accompanied by Florence Groth.

WINS CUP

LOIS DAVENPORT

Lois Davenport has been awarded the Pittsburgh district scholarship cup by Sigma Kappa sorority as the sophomore member of Alpha Sigma chapter having the highest grades. The award was made Saturday night at the sorority banquet in New Castle. Miss Emma Kinne, grand historian, presented the cup.

TITANS SWAMP GROVERS FRIDAY BY 50-8 SCORE

Last Friday night a Thorne-coached Grove City basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Coach John Lawther's Westminster machine at the New Wilmington floor by the lop-sided count of 50-8. This marked the thirteenth victory out of fifteen starts for the United Presbyterian passers.

The remarkable phase of the contest was in the ability of the Westminster passers to score twenty-nine points in the second half and at the same time hold their opponents scoreless. The Crimson team attempted but one foul shot in the second half and it came late in the game after the entire Grove City team seemed to have completely lost their heads.

It was the second victory over Grove City for Westminster this season, a feat that has not been accomplished for a long time.

Delahunty, who flashed some of his form of last year during the part of the game he was in, opened the fray with a close shot under the bucket. O'Donovan and Crowell contributed one each and then Burke, Grove City pivot man, dropped the ball through the hoop from out around the double-line. This proved to be the only tally from the field that the Crimson garnered. Near the close of the first half. W. Lewis and Kocheran sustituted for O'Donovan and Delahunty. The former Duquesne High star dropped in a field goal which, together with markers by Crowell, O'Donovan, and Delahunty, and several foul shots, brought the score to 21-8 at the end of the first half.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Coach Lawther substituted at regular intervals. A deluge of buckets by Rice, Kocheran, Delahunty and Crowell set the Grovers to passing desperately and wildly, several passes going into the stands. The Blue and White passers continued to play steadily, breaking up many passes and completely be-

(Continued on Page 3)

MAY DAY PLANS BEING MADE BY PAGEANTRY CLASS

Mrs. Mary C. McConaghy, who has directed the May Day pageants at Westminster since 1924, will be in charge of this year's May Day on May 25. The pageantry class is working with Mrs. McConaghy in the development of the theme and the planning of the scenes. Miss Zitzman, teacher of physical education at Peabody high school, will again be in charge of the dances.

Much of the charm of the pageant this year will be in the originality of the setting. The scene is the bottom of the sea. Around this idea will be woven a fantasy expressed in tableaux and dances. Ruth Lewis, this year's May Queen, and Phyllis Coley, the central figure of last year's pageant, will be prominent in the performance on May Day.

Nothing definite has yet been developed as to details but various plans have been suggested by the pageantry class. Members of the pageantry class are: Howard Hamer, Phyllis Coley, Mary Eva Craig, Virginia McCormick, Eric Groezinger,, Ernest Griggs, Elizabeth English, David Wallace, Margaret Ochiltree, Claire Gross, Emily McMurray, Margaret Reed, Ruth Lewis, Katherine Boobyer, Robert Wilson, Hazel McClelland, Grethcen Turner and John Strothard.

NEW CATALOGUE ISSUED BY OFFICE

Copies of the 1928-1929 Westminster College Bulletin of the catalogue edition will be mailed from the college office this week. The catalogue has the same number of pages as last year's edition but some of the material has been condensed some additions have been made, and some obsolete parts have been cut out.

One of the observations gleaned from the new bulletin is the fact that the net enrollment of the college is four more this year than a year previous. The new summary lists the net enrollment at 553 while a year ago it was 549. The exact number of regular students by classes is: seniors, 95; junors, 117; sophomores, 128; and freshmen, 171.

A short but effective description of Old Main Memorial is also included in the new issue. From the Calendar printed at the front of the catalogue, September 17 and 18 are set for the registration days marking the beginning of the new fall semester and recitations are scheduled to begin on September 20. The usual time has been set aside for the Thanksgiving recess and the Christmas vacation has been shortened, extending from December 20 to January 2.

DELTA NABLA HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

Delta Nabla, the new mathematics fraternity on Westminster's Campus, held a meeting in the reception rooms of the Conservatory of Music on last Tuesday evening. Seven new members were pledged: Pearl Hoagland, Lois Stewart, Hazel Bergland, Harriet Martin, Florence McMath, Alice Bell, and Edmund Barnes.

The design for the fraternity key was completed. It is to be of old gold with the Greek letters interwoven. The figure Delta is to be outlined in black while Nabla is to be outlined with white enamel.

The mathematics organization was organized in Feb. 1928 under the sponsorship of Dr. Gertrude McCain and was know as the Math Club.

The club was reorganized this year and Dr. Black is the patron. Professor Moorhead is an honorary member. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote social relations among the math students and to discuss the eminent mathematicians and interesting theorems. Sophomores who have a B average for three semesters in math, and juniors and seniors who are majoring in math are eligible for membership.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. The officers of the organization are: Ross Ellis, president; Margaret Young, vice-president; and Helen Reese, secretary-treasurer.

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES" TO BE PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS SOON

"MERTON"

WILSON BOTSFORD

Wilson Botsford, journalist, debater, athlete, and manager, will add another type of activity to his list here April 30 when he takes the lead in "Merton of the Movies", a five act comedy to be presented by the junior class. "Rusty" Work will take the main female role.

COMEDY PRODUCTION WILL BE STAGED APRIL 30, BOTSFORD AND WORK HAVE LEADING CHARACTER PARTS

Tryouts for "Merton of the Movies," a four act play to be presented by the members of the junior class April 30, were held last Monday and Tuesday evenings. About thirty members of the class who are active in Bells and Buskins, dramatic organization, or who had done dramatic work at some other time, responded to the announcement of tryouts.

The lyeading parts will be played by Elizabeth Work as the Montague Girl, and Wilson Botsford in the title role. Prof. A. T. Cordray, who is directing the play, has not yet chosen the entire cast whic consists of sixteen players.

It is the custom of the junior class to present a play every spring for the benefit of the Argo, junior class annual. The play committee composed of Ruth Lewis, Ernestine Gleckler, John McElderry, Kenneth Hemer, and David Wallace in collaboration with Mr. Cordray finally selected "Merton of the Mevies" as the play for this year. It is a satirical comedy on movie life and an adaptation of Harry Leon Wilson's novel. It was written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

The committees selected to help produce the plap are: properties, Milton Scott, George McDonald and Katherine Boobyer; publicity, Henry Wettich and Elizabeth Ferral; tickets, Sara Hemple, Edith Round and James Chambers; costumes, Ernestine Gleckner, Margaret Ochiltree, and Catherine Elder.

VARSITY DEBATE MEN BREAK EVEN IN ENCOUNTERS

Forensic representatives of Westminster won and lost in two debates held last week. A team of United Presbyterian orators, journeyed to Meadville Thursday night where they won an audience decision over Allegheny, while another team lost a judge's decision to Waynesburg here Thursday night.

Wilson Botsford, Samuel Colman, and Howard Hamer constituted the team which won from Allegheny at Meadville. The Westminster speakers upheld the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the principal of complete freedom of speech and press on political and economic questions is sound. A vote of the audience both before and after the debate gave the Westminster team the decision.

James Chambers, Paul Campbell, Fred Williams, and David Hunter, alternate, constituted the team which lost to Waynesburg here Thursday night. The Westminster side of the question which read, Resolved: That the present jury system should be abolished, constitutionality conceded. The negative side was upheld by Samuel Witchel, Oscar G. Enstrom and Harlan I. Casteel. Prof. A. T. Cordray, instructor in Public Speaking, was in charge of the meeting. Honorable R. L. Hildebrand of New Castle, judge of the debate, is president judge of the 53rd judical district.

NEW TYPE MEETINGS STARTED BY Y. M. C. A.

Opening a new type of meeting as an experiment, Mr. Euwema was discussion leader in last week's Y meeting held Wednesday night in the lounge of the boys' dormitory. The subject was, "What is God?" This new type of meeting, marked by the absence of songs and prayer, is an attempt to arrive at the best method of procedure. and is an attempt to make the discussions more worth while.

Elliot Sellar, leader, introduced to about twenty-five fellows Mr. Euwema who gave a short talk. It dealt with the five means of arriving at a satisfactory conception of God. They were: common sense, science, philosophy, theology, and mysticism, arranged in climatic order.

After this talk, the meeting was thrown open to a discussion which lasted about thirty-five minutes. The meeting was formally closed, although several fellows still continued the discussion.

LAST RITES FOR WESTMINSTER MAN HELD YESTERDAY

Perhaps the most simple and yet distinguished funeral service ever held in the college town took place in the Neshannock Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon when the last rites for the late Raymond W. Kirkbride of the class of '13 at Westminster were held.

The presidents of two colleges along with many ministers of the gospel were among those who filled the church to capacity to pay tribute to the famous young educator.

Dr. Charles Bell of the Ellwood City Presbyterian church conducted the services and he was aided by Rev. J. Ralph Neale of New Wilmington, and Dr. Barr of Beaver Falls.

Speakers, all of whom gave practical praise and tribute to the late educator, were, President W. Holahan of the University of Delaware; Mr. Wilkins, business manager of the same school; Miss Robinson, Dean of the College of Women of the Delaware university; and President W. Charles Wallace of Westminster college.

The late Mr. Kirkbride graduated from Westminster in the class of '13 and immediately took up educational work, the culmination of which was featured by the recent honor bestowed upon him by the French government. At a banquet given to him in Baltimore recently, Mr. Kirkbride was officially awarded the Legion of Honor by an official of the Government of France.

BELLS AND BUSKINS TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Bells and Buskins, dramatic society, will present two one-act plays on March 26, according to announcement by Prof. A. T. Cordray, director of the organization.

The cast for "The Grill" by Johnston has been selected and includes James Blackwood as District Attorney Trent; Muriel MacLean, as Alice, his wife; Milton Scott, the Commissioner of Police; and Mrs. Anne Dickson Coleman, the maid. The play is a melodrama, and the scene is laid in the apartment of the District Attorney.

"Tickless Time" is a comedy written by Susan Glaspell in collaboration with George Cram Cook. The story is concerned with a man who erects a sun-dial and discards all the clocks. There are six members in the cast of the play, and in its first production by the Provincetown Players in 1918, Edna St. Vincent Millay was cast in the role of the maid. The setting of the play will be designed by the class in Public Speaking 5, a course in the history of drama, and will be moderistic in effect.

CAMPUS MAKES PLANS FOR FRESHMAN RUSHING

Called by Dr. Wallace last Wednesday morning, a meeting of fraternity presidents was held to dicuss the rushing and pledging question. The petition of the sororities and fraternities that rushing and pledging be allowed this semester was granted by the faculty with certain stipulations. The date is to be settled by a committee composed of Dr. Wallace and Dean Freeman. However, no definite time has as yet been decided upon. The details of the matter are to be worked out by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic councils. In all probability a college holiday will be declared on the date that is to be set aside for pledging.

The fraternity presidents are: Delta Phi Sigma, Art Reese; Phi Pi Phi, Howard Hamer; Kappa Phi Lambda, Bob Furst; Theta Upsilon Omega, James Guthrie; Epsilon Theta Pi, Roy Vance.

NOTICE

Tommorow at 1:20 p. m. in the Journalism Labroratory there will be a meeting or the entire Westminster Holcad staff, including all competing reporters. Assignments for next week will be given out at this time.

NOTED MALE CHOIR OF BOSTON PRESENTS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

May Korb, Lyric Soprano Charms Large Audience

The Boston Male Choir, under the direction of Demeter Zachareff, presented a very entertaining program of musical numbers in the Community House last Saturday evening. Miss May Korb, lyric soprano, was included in the group and the audience was favorably impressed not only because of the beautiful quality of her voice, but because of her charming manner and commanding stage presence. Selections from grand opera, negro spirituals and old American ballads were featured on the program.

Several members of the former Meistersingers, and talented new singers compose the Boston Male Choir. A very well balanced program, coupled with the blending and harmonizing qualities of the voices charmed the audience throughout the entire entertainment.

The following selections were sung, Joseph Law accompaning at the piano:

1 a. Stein Song, "Prince of Pilsen" ..... Luders
(Melody by Second Tenor)
b. Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" Act IV. Charles Gounod
2. Tenor Solo ..... Selected
3. a. I'm A Wand'rin' (Old Slave Song)
Samuel Richard Gaines
(In memory of Abraham Lincoln)
b. Ole Black Joe .....
Arr. for Male Voices by J. A. Parks
4. a. Musetta's Waltz Song..

(Continued on Page 3)

FAMOUS AMERICAN TENOR TO GIVE RECITAL HERE MARCH 12

Extensive Repertoire Marks Ability Of Gifted Singer

John Parrish, noted American tenor, will appear at the Community House Tuesday, March 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the next to the last number on the college Artist course for the school year.

Mr. Parrish, one of the foremost of the country's tenors, besides having had an American vocal training under competent professors, has studied with the eminent artist, A. L. Hettich, and while attending the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau he was the pupil of Paul Fouchet and Thomas Salignac, two of the most famed masters of the continent.

Mr. Parrish has a very extensive repertoire, including songs and arias from all the classic and modern composers in German, French, Italian, and English. His personality has been commented on by many critics as being particularly attractive and likable.

Mr. Davis has been fortunate in obtaining Mr. Parrish for the Artist Course, and the recital promises to be one of the outstanding musical treats of the year.

Marianne Kneisel and her three assistants who comprise the famed string quartet will present the final number on the Artist Course. The date set for the concert is Saturday, April 13, at the Community House.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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TRIBUTE

To carry a spirit which is peculiar to Westminsterites has been a habit of certain alumni of the institution and to do something big has been the dominating influence of this spirit. These men have not been doing things pretentious but have quietly done that which is valuable to society and the world.

And very high in the list of Westminster graduates who have accomplished much, thus benefiting the world, is the name of the late Mr. Raymond W. Kirkbride. Indeed, shortly before his death, the Government of France pointed the place of Mr. Kirkbride in the world when its official representative conferred upon him the Legion of Honor at a banquet given him in Baltimore.

According to Shakespere, "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with the bones". We believe this and, while believing it, we also hold the opinion that the late Raymond W. Kirkbride, a Westminster man, gave good to the world and is admirably deserving of all honors that may be conferred upon him.

TENNIS COURTS

Westminster college has four sites for a quartet of tennis courts but the present excuses for courts are not worth the name applied to them for the sake of clearness . But of course it is realized that the college is not to be made the object of an attack because of this lack, for the athletic department has made some effort and the college is, at present, financing other projects.

But the fact remains that this spring will find the students without the use of any tennis courts that can be called good playing surfaces unless the apparent "something to be done" is done about it.

Three means for improvement are available. The students may give only labor because they spent their extra cash through a recent resolution which was passed in student forum; the college may find some way to remedy the hole in its purse and undertake a court project; or an alumnus might become interester enough to help out a little.

Spring is approaching very rapidly and the need is obviously there.

ENTHUSIASM

There is a kind of enthusiasm that made itself known in the slogan "Beat Geneva" which appeared in such quantity last fall. This enthusiasm was worked up just before our football game with Geneva by means of pep meetings and propaganda. Its magic influence carried our team to a victory which left us elated and thrilled. Then it died a natural death and was not ressurected until time for our next encounter with Geneva.

Another type of enthusiasm is that of freshmen upon their arrival on the campus. This is due to the thrill of new worlds to conquer. But it seldom lasts into the sophomore year. It is revived more or less at the beginning of each new semester or as new subjects are taken up but soon fades away.

Now we believe both of these sorts of enthusiasm to be both constructive and helpful. But there is another kind we would like to set before you. This type is not so obvious and it takes a conscious effort on the part of the subject in order to achieve it. It may be defined as that strong undercurrent of pride and pleasure in high ambition and purpose. This inspiration is just as necessary to the successful college career as the other kind is to the successful playing of the team. It is this attitude we so often lack and lose in the hum-drum of every day existence. We need it to carry us over the hard places and discouragements.—E. V.

PHILOSOPHY

"This service of philosophy, of speculative culture, towards the human spirit is to rouse, to startle it into sharp and eager observation. Every moment some form grows perfect in hand or face, some tone on the hills or the sea is choicer than the rest; some mood of passion be insight or intellectual excitement is irresistibly real and attractive for us,—for that moment only.

Not the fruit of experience but experience itself is the end. A counted number of pulses only is given to us of a variegated, dramatic life. How may we see in them all that is to be seen in them by the finest senses? How shall we pass most swiftly from point to point, and be present always at the focus where the greatest number of vital forces unite in their purest energy.

To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstacy, is succes in life."—Pater

Alumni News

MISS JOHNSTON, '22, IS TEACHER AND POET

Isabelle Wood Johnston, '22, head of the department of English in Ligonier high school is the author of the poem "Primroses" which she has given us permission to publish here.

PRIMROSES

(Morning)
I filled a bowl with primrose sweet
And set it, near the village street,
Upon my window sill and then
I waited for the feet of men.
Ere long upon her weary way,
Although 'twas yet but early day,
There came a world-worn child of God.
Slowly her faltering footsteps trod.
Her eyes glanced up and up until
They caught the roses on the sill;
And then with happy look intent
More quickly on her way she went.

(Evening)
I walked among the garden yews,
The shades of night were long and low.
I asked God why I was so glad,
Whence came that happiness I had,
And then upon my inward ear,
There came a voice so still and near.
"'Twas little things the whole day through
That brought this happiness to you,
The things that sing and laugh and play
Along the highway of the day."

Despise not then thy ministry
Of little things from day to day,
The smiles, the words, the sunny hours,
The flowers that bloom amid the showers,
To thine own life 'twill be as leaven
Or as a ray of light from heaven.

CONSERVATORY GRADS VISIT ALMA MATER

Phil Reep, '25, was a campus visitor last week. Since leaving the Rochester Opera Company, where he studied music immedately upon his graduation from Westminster, Phil has been studying in New York, until recently. He and Mrs. Reep are members of the Shubert company. They are playing at the Alvin Theatre in Pittsburgh in the presentation of "White Lilacs."

Eugene Carr, '25, was in New Wilmington over the week end, and favored with a solo at the morning service in the United Presbyterian church. Mr. Carr is located in Cleveland with the WTAM broadcasting station.

Dr. David Snodgrass Dies At Meadville

Dr. David Snodgrass, a well-known physician and surgeon of Mercer and Crawford counties, died recently at his home in Meadville. After having attended Westminster, he entered Ohio Medical college, where he graduated in 1882.

"MIZ" DART WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN MEET

Earl Dart, New Castle, is perpetuating college fame in the recent wining of the sectional Y. M. C. A. handball championship at the district meet held in New Brighton. "Miz" Dart met and defeated champion handball players from New Kensington, Sewickley, Coraopolis, Butler, Tarentum, Sharpsburg, New Castle and New Brighton.

The meet at New Brighton was the final one in this section of Y. M. C. A. organizations, and a Westminster graduate is the honored winner.

Glenn Reed Speaks Here At Conference

Glenn Reed, '20, who received his A. M. degree at Princeton, is now a missionary to the Sudan, and was one of the speakers at the Student Conference which was held over the week end.

"STEVIE" VISITS

Another alumnus who visited the school for a few days last week was Faber Stevenson '25. While he was here, "Stevie" also visited other friends in this section as is attested by the excerpt below which was clipped from the front page comment column of the new Castle News:

"Our Faber Stevenson, now of New York City, dropped in to see the department at its stint Monday. Mr. Stevenson was, some four years ago, undoubtedly the outstanding young man in the ninth ward college up the bus line. He is well known in New Castle and very well known to the residents of the college villiage. Mr. Stevenson is now with the Bell Newspaper Syndicate in Noo Yawk."

NOTICE

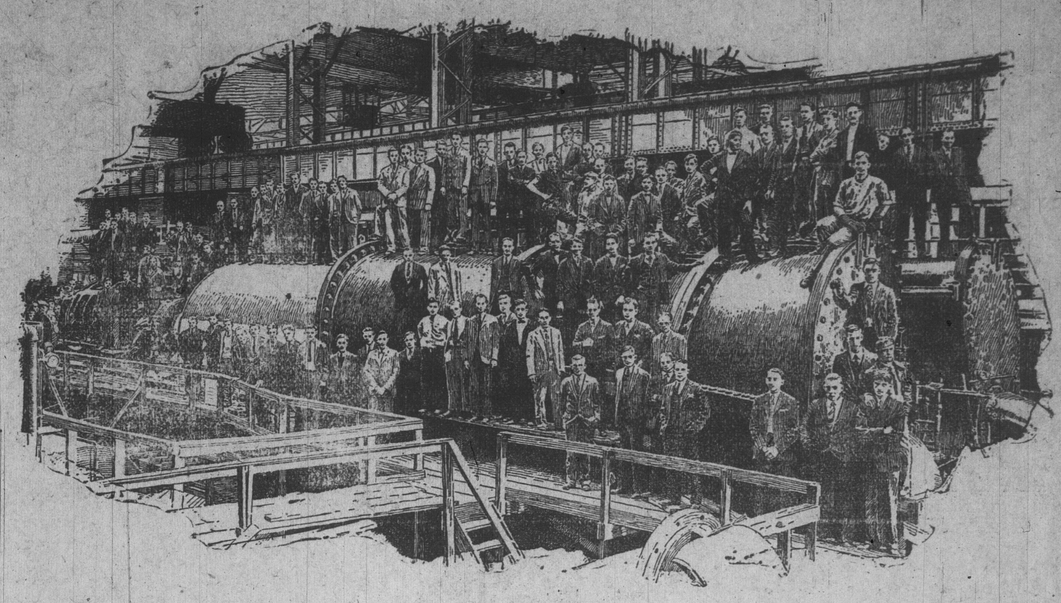
All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

MR. AND MRS. J. FAHNLINE PURCHASE PRIVATE PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahnline, Sharon, are the owners of an airplane which recently was received from Troy, Ohio.

It is a significant fact that the first automobile in Sharon was the property of Mr. Fahnline's father, and is now is possesion of Mr. Fahnline, The vehicle could run for 10 miles before it necessitated being stopped for supplies from a follow-up cart drawn by horses.

The airplane is the first private plane in Sharon. It is a three-passenger machine with maroon body and silver wings. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fahnline are equipped with pilot habits and are ready for activities in the air. Mrs. Fahnline is a member of the class of '27.



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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

TONIGHT
—W—
CROSSROADS
—W—
A VOICE

TONIGHT the Titans and the Dukes have a rendezvous with T. N. T. One or the other has it in him to knock the other kicking. We are hoping, and on impressive grounds, that the club in the blue and white outfits will engineer the coup de force.

—W—

THE Dukes have come to be known as a quintet with a celebrated punch. The refs chirp "You shoot one!", the papers print the box score, and the story is made that the boys from the Bluff have a tendency to commit more fouls than their opponents. And that sentence has no sermonizing intent. The bitterly contested battle a few weeks back that ended 22-19 for Geneva was a dribbling example of this habit coach Davies team seems to have acquired. We are not trying to count fouls before they hatch in the clash with Lawther's crew tonight. Far from that. It is spoken to draw line on the reason that has kept the Dukes from maintaining a place as cream on the bottle.

—W—

IT is no optical illusion that certain fellows such as Brud Stephans, Benedict, and Rosenberg will be eager to have the ambulance backed to the door for us. The first mentioned man, towering about six or seven inches higher from the dirt than the average fire plug, makes points when they're needed; Ganzy, the next fellow, whips a clever pass; and rotund Rosenberg plays his last home game—which hints a plenty of silent drama, menace, and motive.

—W—

AND following the frolic tonight the Titans will have a day's intermission before administering the last rites over the last of the family of Mr. Basket and Ball, when Thiel comes here to play. The finale will no doubt be of the high explosive variety too, for the Lutherans have been playing fine ball lately. They gave the Dukes a scare a few days ago, the Lutherans losing out in a last minute flurry that put them four points to the rear.

—W—

If it were not that Bob Thorne is a dapper fellow we might be lead to say that it was a mangy pack of Wolverines that came and went from the gym Friday night. Maybe it were better to just talk of the bombardment the home team made on the basket. At any rate the Grove City bucket was boarded up the second half if seeing is believing. It is as sweet as Hybla honey to feast like that, once in a while.

—W—

MISTAKES have not been condoned. The penalty is still there for delay and slow warm-ups as was evident in th eclose battle the Kaps and Phi Pi teams had last week. And the result is that several teams are now waiting at the crossroads in the Intra-Mural derby. Today the Pioneers lead the race with two wins and no setbacks. Tomorrow's game with the Kaps will forecast the conduct of the leaders. They may walk alone on the rosy trail, and then too, they may share the highway with three other teams. Tommorrow will tell plenty of things about the day after tomorrow.

—W—

STANDING at the crossroads is no new situation for the Pioneers. They stood at the crossroads last season. Later they looked somewhat the worse for wear and tear at the hands of hungry Indians. Rest assured though that no one will clutter up the crossroads indefinitely. As for the Burros, most of them are just nibbling along and consequently the ground floor boys are leading with three triumphs and one reversal.

—W—

AND now the season is over for girl's volley ball. Not content with class victory on the grid, the frosh girls took the honors in the inter-class volley league, winning four times and not experiencing a single loss. Water polo is next on the calendar for the girls. The sophs should win it.

—W—

THERE is a wide reach from publicity agent to train dispatcher and somewhere in between, in the middle distance, stalks the ballyhooer. Maybe you have merely listened, perhaps you have been influenced to heed at the basketball games this season as Charley Martin asserts his sales talk for the Westminstrel magazine program, and smilingly moves on. We think he deserves a place in the college hall of fame as a man who does his job.

—W—

A traveller just in from Washington on the February stagecoach brings this story on George Washington as an amateur athlete:

"The story that he once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac may be rejected by historians, but, apparently, his pitching arm was no myth. In one of his recently published letters, a French diplomat, describes a visit he made to Washington's camp at West Point in 1779. The Frenchman was much impressed with General Washington's physical fitness and adds: 'He sometimes throws and catches a ball for whole hours with his aides de camp. Washington was then 50 years old.' Unfortunately for present day fans, the French diplomat fails to state whether or not Washington was able to 'put anything on the ball.' No matter, for he put something on the coins in this country—a new monogram.

NEW CHEERING SYSTEM MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Kenneth Hemer, junior and head cheer leader, who has, with the aid of Graham Fithian, senior, "Lee" McCombs, sophomore, Fred Blaha, Robert Weingartner, and Louis Hazen, freshmen, initiated a new system of cheer leading at Westminsted.

Dividing the audience into six parts, the men simultaneously control each individual section. The leaders have achieved such high degrees of rhythm that their motions are identical. The response is a lusty, yet concentrated cheer.

The team meets twice a week to practice under the coaching of Jack Hulme. No new cheers have been added to the list this year, and all the old ones may be found in printed form in the Frosh handbook.

A. A. McDONALD REPRESENTS WESTMINSTER AT MEETINGS

A. A. McDonald, graduate manager of athletics, attended a "Father and Son" meeting in the U. P. church of Ligonier on February 22.

"Dyke" Beede and Mr. McDonald represented the college at a meeting of the Eastern Football Association for the selection of football officials held in the Schenley Hotel in Pittsburgh on Tuesday February 26. There were eleven Tri-State college representatives present.

Last Thursday evening Coach Lawther and Graduate Manager McDonald were guests of Thiel College at the Mercer County Class B basketball tournament.

Mr. McDonald who is student canvasser for the college, will be in Canton, Ohio on Friday March 8 at a meeting of high school seniors who expect to attend college.

SOPH COEDS ARE CHAMPS IN CLASS VOLLEYBALL LOOP

The sophomore girls won the inter-class championship as last Tuesday's game between the juniors and freshmen completed the girls' volley ball tournament for this season. This game resulted in a victory for the Frosh who won two games out of three. This brought them up to second place in the championship contest, as runners-up to the sophomores, who have a perfect record of four games won and none lost. The seniors had no team this year because of practice teaching.

Tuesday's line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen
McMurray	Carten
Wilson	Kennedy
Braham	Goff
Guy	Reese
McClure	Long
Williams	Robinson
	Koegler
	Johnston

Scorer: Lois Stewart
Referee: Jack Hulme
Final standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Junior	0	4	.000

WATER POLO

Water polo for girls will now take the place of volley ball. The first game, though not definitely scheduled, will be played the first of this week, probably between two of the upper class teams as the freshmen, new to the game, are as yet not quite up to form. Practices held Tuesday and Thursday of last week indicate widespread interest in the game, although the turnouts have not been as large as is desired. It is probable that the upper class teams will be able to rely largely upon their s[illegible] players of other years, but the Freshmen, judging from the playing of Groth, Shannon and other candidates, will also be able to offer some competition. All teams urge new recruits to come out to practices and games.

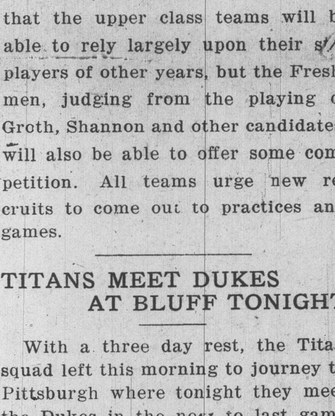
TITANS MEET DUKES AT BLUFF TONIGHT

With a three day rest, the Titan squad left this morning to journey to Pittsburgh where tonight they meet the Dukes in the next to last game of the season.

Chick Davies, still remembering the 28-25 setback received in January, is primed to give the Westminsterites "The battle of the century." It will be that, for, although the Bluffmen have lost four games this season, they have a fast team noted for their its good brand of ball.

With the same team that gave us so much trouble here, they will be scrapping against Lewis, Crowell, Delahunty, O'Donovan, and Rice. Lewis who has an injured shoulder, is playing his last game against the Dukes, and the next to the last game of his collegiate career.

LEADS CHEERS



KENNETH HEMER

Kenneth Hemer, a member of the junior class, is acting head cheer leader. "Ken" has a large group of candidates out for the job of leading student cheers. The squad looked impressive last Friday night at the Grove City game. Hemer is a varsity letter man in track, is an assistant manager of the Holcad, and is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

CENTER

CROWELL

"Red" Crowell, three-letter athlete, has again come through as center on this year's Titan outfit. Crowell has scored more than 75 points in the 15 games so far and has played well on the defense. "Red" has won letters in football basketball, and track.

PIONEERS LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL RACE

Three games were played during the past week in the intra-mural league and the victorious teams were the Delts, Phi Pi's, and the Pioneers. The Delts won on Wednesday afternoon from the Eps by the score 29-9; the Phi Pi's came through in a hard fought battle on Thursday by the score of 20-19 when the Kaps were the losers; and the Pioneer's swamped the T. U. O. aggregation by a score 28-13.

In the Freshman league two games were played. The Second floor team won from the Orphans 12-10, and the Third floor triumphed over the first floor basketeers 24-20 on Saturday afternoon.

Lineups and Summaries:

Delts 29		Eps 9
Boone	F	Profio
Mayer	F	Liston
Peresyni	C	Morely
Hall	G	Millison
Furno	G	Lias

Field Goals—Boone 4, Chapin, Peresyni 7, Furno, Profio, Liston.
Team Fouls—Delts 3-5; Eps 4-8.

Phi Pi Phi 20		Kappa Phi Lambda 19
Rhodes	F	Baird
Hozapfel	F	Cosmos
McComb	C	McElderry
T. Mansell	G	Kennedy
B. Mansell	G	Krueger

Field Goals—Rhoades 2, Hozapfel 4, McComb, Baird 2, Cosmos 2, McElderry 2, Kennedy.
Fouls—Phi Pi's 6-10; Kaps 5-11.

Pioneers 28		T. U. O's 13
Clark	F	Stewatr
Eagleson	F	Campbell
Rohrbaugh	C	Pitzer
Trotter	G	McCreary
Shaffer	G	Braham

Field Goals: Clark 3, Eagleson, Shaffer, McCracken, Rohrbaugh 3, Mahaney 2, Trotter. Stewart, Hemer, Pitzer 3, Braham.
Team Fouls—Pioneers 3-7; T. U. O.'s 1-6.

Second Floor 12		Orphans 10
Smith	F	Urber
Findley	F	Nord
Bowman	C	Reiber
Blaha	G	Shaeffer
Perkins	G	Maxwell

Field Goals—Smith 2, Findley, Bowman, Perkins. Nord 2, McDonald, Reiber 2,
Team Fouls: Orphans 0-7; Second Floor 2-5.

Third Floor 24		First Floor 20
Black	F	Pauline
Smalley	F	Clark
Franck	C	Pipoly
McClure	G	Cebula
Fulton	G	Dishong

Field Goals—Black 2, Smalley 4, Frack 3, McClure, Pauline 4, Clark 3, Pipoly, Cebula, Dishong.
Team Fouls—Third 4-10; First 0-7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Intra-Mural League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneers	2	0	1000
Kaps	3	1	750
Phi Pi	2	1	667
Delts	2	1	667
T. U. O.	1	3	250
Eps	0	4	000

Freshman League

Teans	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Floor	3	1	750
Second Floor	2	1	667
First Floor	1	1	500
Orphans	0	3	000

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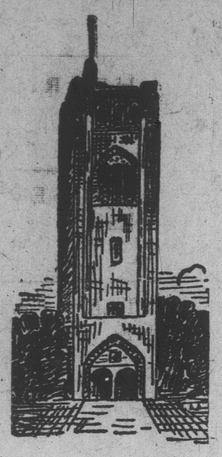

T. U. G.

"Suds" Lenox, '24 attended the Grove City-Westminster game Friday, and visited at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the fraternity enjoyed an informal get-together Friday evening.

John Moon of Cleveland spent the week end at the house.

Robert Gilfillan and Bruce E. Wing were Sunday callers at the T. U. O. plantation.

PHI PI PHI

Glen P. Reed, Wallace McGeoch, Rev. C. V. Clemens, and Dr. Hugh Hart were visitors at the house last week.

EPSILON THETA PI

Herman King, Sam Weir and Wallace McGeoch from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and Stuart McKenzie from Geneva were visitors at the house Saturday.

Clyde Myers, '28, was a week end visitor.

Russell Morley spent the week end at his home in Youngstown.

Amedius Profio attended the boxing exhibition at McKeesport last Thursday night, when his brother, Dom, won the headliner.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Eugene Carr, '25, Frank Gibson '27, Dan Kelso '28, and Howard Kelly '28, were visitors at the Kap house during the week end.

Sherwood Porter, ex-'29, spent Sunday with the Kaps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Irons were guests at the house on Sabbath.

Brad Evans and Norman Shenk spent the week end in Erie.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Dorothy Nevin '28, and Lucille McConaghy were visitors on the campus over the week end.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta took a fraternity examination on Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation on March 2 of Louise Moreland, Mary Nicholson, Muriel MacLean, Virginia Irons, and Jessie McClelland. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Castleton. Alumnae present were: Alice Forrest '25, Rebecca Gibson '24, Katherine King '26, Mrs. Grace Sawhill Miller '26, Mabel Wallace '25, "Dolly" Cassidy '27, Janet Elias '27, Nancy Miller '27, Hazel Brush '28, Eleanor Warner '28, Mrs. Thelma Warner Groth '28, Helene Winters ex-'29, Margaret Lennig '28, Lorena Garloch ex-28, Miss Emma Kinne, Grand Historian and Miss Elizabeth Mendenhall, an alumna from Syracuse, were special guests.

PI RHO PHI

Adele Rose, '28, Dorothy Eckles '27, Elizabeth Glover' 28, May Richards '27, and Grace Jones '26 were visitors at the Lodge this week.

Ernestine Gleckler was a week end guest of Margaret Andrews in Rochester.

Ada Miller was home over the week end.

PHI DELTA CHI

Kathryn Agnew was the week end guest of Irene Haney in Sharon.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Mary Hamill was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of New Castle over the week end.

Virginia Duff was the guest of her grandparents in New Castle.

Kappa Alpha Alpha announces the pledging of Marie Harry of New Bedford, Pennsylvania.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Charles Scovel, West Point,' 25, now of New York City, was a guest at the house over the week end.

LAWTHER RESERVES TRIM CASTLETONS

Last Wednesday night the Westminster college reserves defeated the Castletons 26-11 on the New Castle Y. M. C. A. floor. Despite the one-sided score, the game was fast and hard fought in all four periods. At the end of the first half the J. V's held a lead of 15-4.

Kocheran and W. Lewis were the big guns in the Blue and White offensive drive with nine buckets between them. Csiesynski and Fisher, the Westminster guards, placed a strong defense around the hoop and held the Castletons to three baskets during the entire game.

The summary:

Westminster J V's		Castletons
Kocheran	F	Johnston
W. Lewis	F	McGrath
Michaels	C	Alexander
Csiesynski	G	Thomas
Fisher	G	Sillman

Substitutions: Westminster—Colgrove, Hamas, Armour. Castletons—Jones, Waggoner.

Fied goals—Kocheran 5. W. Lewis 4, Hamas 2, Johnson 2, Alexander. Fouls: Westminster J V's, 4 out of 11 Castletons 5 out of 10.

Referee—Coen. Timer—Shaffer. Scorer—Marlin.

GROVERS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

wildering the visitors. Rice and Csiesknski, the latter having started the game at the position usually occupied by Tudor Lewis, who was on the injured list, broke up attempt after attempt to score under the bucket.

At one stage in the second half, a complete freshmen team represented Westminster. This aggregation more than held their own with the Grove City veterans. The fray ended with the count 50-8 and the United Presbyterians had accomplished the almost unbelievable feat of holding a Grove City combine scoreless for a twenty minute period.

Particularly stellar performances for Westminster were exhibited by Delahunty who was high scorer of the evening with fourteen points, and by Benjie Csiesynski, freshman guard, who played a bang-up defensive game all the way. No player on the Grove City team, needless to say, was a shining light. Burke and Angelo each scored three points to tie for scoring honors.

Summary:

Westminster	Goals	Fouls	Ttls.
O'Donovan, F	2	2-4	6
Delahunty, F	5	4-5	14
Crowell, C	5	1-3	11
Csiesynski, G	0	1-1	1
Rice, G	4	0-0	8
W. Lewis, F	0	1-1	1
Kocheran, F	4	1-3	9
Kocheran, F	4	1-3	9
Brownlee, C	0	0-0	0
Hamas, F	0	0-0	0
Fisher, G	0	0-0	0
Ayers, G	0	0-0	0
	20	10-17	50
Grove City			
Angelo, F	0	3-3	3
Waleski, F	0	0-0	0
Burke, C	1	1-1	3
Reeves, G	0	0-1	0
Ryan, G	0	0-0	0
Caulfield, G	0	0-0	0
Bratlebaugh, F	0	1-2	1
Elliot, G	0	0-0	0
Brown, G	0	1-1	1
	1	6-9	8

Referee: Cal Bolster
Umpire: "Beggs" Snyder

NOTICE

Argo Group Pictures Will Be Taken Friday Afternoon From 1:30 to 4 o'clock. See Notices In Science Hall and Hillside For Time of Sittings.

Frank Jones, '25, visited the Delts on Sabbath.

Kenneth Wible of Ohio Wesleyan was a guest of the Delts over the week end.

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Crooks, Theda Hartwell, and Mathilda Baldridge were initiated by the Omicron Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity at the Neshannock Hotel, Thursday evening, February 28, starting at six o'clock. Mrs. Helene Stewart Fahnline and Miss Florence Pollard, alumnae, were present.

Friday evening, a banquet in honor of the new members was held at Sunny Crest. Special guests included Miss Eleanor Gamble, '26; Miss Ruth Moore, '28; Mrs. Helen Stewart Fahnline, '27; Mrs. Harriet Jolley Thomas, '28; and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, patroness.

Miss Margaret Crooks is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

ROSS ELLIS.

Ross "Bic" Ellis who is president of the new Math fraternity as weel as the student council committee. Much of the success of the new organization may be traced to its president.

PROF. SHOTT ATTENDS ANNUAL ED. MEETING

Professor A. B. Shott was one of those present at the annual meeting of Superintendents of the National Educational Association, which was held last week in Cleveland, Ohio. The convention covered a period of seven days, extending from Saturday February 23 to Friday, March 1.

Among the speakers who addressed the huge assembly were John Dewey, noted philosopher and author of philosophical works; Dr. Graves, head of Education in New York State; Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Strayer of Columbia University.

Professor Shott has for a number of years attended these mid-winter conferences whenever held within the eastern part of the United States. The division of the convention of which Professor Shott is a member is the National Society of College Teachers of Education. The theme for this division was "Improvement in Higher Education," while the topic of discussion for the whole conference was "The Financing of Public Education."

MALE CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

(From La Boheme) . . . Puccinii
b. Charity . . . . . Hageman
c. Swiss Echo Song . . . Eckert

MAY KORB
Lyric Coloratura Soprano

5. a. Song of the Volga Boatman (Russian Folk Song) Arranged for Chorus of Men's Voices by Granville Bantock (Unaccompanied)
b. Miserere Scene "Il Trovatore," Act IV . . Giuseppe Verdi

CHOIR AND SOPRANO
INTERMISSION

6 a. The Wreck of the "Julie Plante" . . . . . Geoffrey O'Hara

BARITONE SOLO

b. Lullaby . . . Johannes Brahms
7. a. De Gospel Train, Negro Spiritual . . Arr. H. T. Burleigh ("Git on bo'd lit'l' children)
b. Carry Me Back to Old Virginny . . . . . James Bland

TENOR SOLO

c. Goin' Home . . Anton Dvorak (From the Largo of the symphony "From the New World" Op. 95)
8. Baritone Solo . . . . . Selected
9. a. Barcarolle, "The Tales of Hoffmann" . . . . . Offenbach
b. Italian Street Song, Rrom "Naughty Marietta" . . . . . Victor Herbert

CHOIR AN. SOPRANO

COLLEGES TAKE TO FLYING CLUBS

"An average ten hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Belyl, president of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a cours nearly in half.

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization: namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation.

"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pjile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are neeeder. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and localities."

TITAN STARS PICKED ON MANY STAR QUINTS

All-District Teams Are Selected By Coaches And Sport Writers

Johnny Lawther's Westminster Titans, now in second place among the 17 teams of the district, come in for many honors as coaches and sports writers of the district make their all-star selections.

The Associated Press all-district teams, selected by chaches of 17 schools in the district, announced in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegrap last night were:

FIRST TEAM

Hyatt	F	Pitt
Glenn	F	West Virginia
Telfair	C	Bethany
T. Lewis	G	Westminster
Baker	G	Pitt

SECOND TEAM

O'Donovan	F	Westminster
Bair	F	Allegheny
Hagberg	C	West Virginia
Ryan	G	Grove City
White	G	Waynesburg

In the sports review of the week, James Long of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said Sunday, "O'Donovan of Westminster is a good shot when he chosses to popaway, but Babe's value to the United Presbyterians lies is his ability to get the fall and to feed his teammates. He is a ball hawk second only to Hyatt. . . . . Lewis has been O'Donovan's great aid at Westminster."

In commenting thus, Long was pointing out the leading court performers of the whole district. He also mentioned Delahunty as a forward and Rice as a guard of all-district ability.

Jess Carver and Max Hannun select their all-district and all-conference teams next week. In addition, "Bugs" Walther of the New Castle News will select two all-star teams as will "Johnny" Johnson, sport editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican. The selections of these writers will be included in the Holcad at a later date.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Jimmy Lawther carrying a black and white cat with great care. On Friday a timely talk by "Prexy" on this business of cutting. The restlessness of the juniors since the segregation of the sexes. The organ prelude in chapel appreciated by a few. The medley of noises from the boys dorm. A co-ed tripping lightly over a broken board in the walk along Browne Hall. A miniature lake on the lawn next the Conservatory. Brownie, the campus hound, begging for a "humbug". A student absentmindedly counting the pipes of the organ. Some artistic posters adorning the bulletin boards. Cheese and peanut-butter crackers holding forth as College Inn favorites. The return of the seniors to chapel makes more noise and better singing. Muddy walks make another topic for much yelling, and "ain't this weather awful." The varying "helloes" as we wander thither and yon. Soot, the bugaboo of the fair ones. The varicolored blotters in the Book Store window. Student Volunteers convening for conference. The air of elation and good-fellowship preceding a home game. Eskimo pies at a high price. Dripping galoshes annoying those sitting on the first row of the bleachers under the balcony. —College Life.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS USE GYM FOR PRACTICE

For the past week Farrell, Sharpsville and West Middlesex high school basketball teams have been using the Westminster College gymnasium for practice sessions. Sharpsville and West Middlesex were preparing for the Mercer County Class B Championship Tournament to be held at Greenville last week, while Farrell was practicing for the Northwestern Pennsylvania Championship Tournament at Grove City.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929 — No. 20

Blue Passers Close Great Season With Victories

Famous American Tenor To Give Recital Here Tonight

Will Present Interesting Program In Next To Last Artist Course Number

John Parrish, noted American tenor, will appear here tonight at the Community House at 8:15 p. m. in the next to the last number on the college Artist Course for the school year.

Mr. Parrish first claimed notice as a boy soprano at the age of ten. After graduating from college, he went to New York to continue his vocal studies where his work gained recognition. Realizing the importance of coaching abroad, he went to the Paris Conservatoire, where he studied with the eminent artist A. L. Hettich. While attending the Conservatoire Americain at Fountainebleau, he worked under the direction of Paul Fauchet and S. Thomas Salignac, two of the greatest masters of the continent.

Mr. Parrish has a very extensive repertoire, including songs and arias from all the classic and modern composers, in German, French, Italian and English. His personality has been commented on by many critics as being particularly attractive.

The program which Mr. Parrish has arranged to present to the students promises to be one of the outstanding musical treats of the year. It follows:

I

Dedication ..... Franz
My Heart Ever Faithful ..... Bach
Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me ..... Handel

II

O Jesulein Suss ..... Bach
Adelaide ..... Beethoven
Traum Durch Die Dammering ..... Richard Strauss
Zueingming ..... Richard Strauss

III

Aria: "Aubarde" ..... Lalo
(From Le Roi Dys)
Extase ..... Duparc
Nell ..... Faure
Automne ..... Faure

IV

Blue Are Her Eyes ..... Watts
The Moon At The Full .... Ronald
To The Children ... Rachmaninoff
Ah Moon of My Delight .. Lehmann

SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM BEFORE VACATION

Preliminary plans for a senior dance to be held in the college gymnasium Saturday March 23 have been completed by the social committe of the senior class.

It is expected that the student body of the school will be invited to this social event and the probability is that some may be able to obtain permission to bring partners from outside the campus. This dance is the second in two years and promises to be an annual affair is supported by the student body. Last year the senior dance was not well attendedand it was only with difficulty that the seniors obtained permission to continue the custom.

The social committee of the senior class is headed by Ross Ellis and the other members are: Phyllis Jane Coley, Dorothy Dipner, and Ernest Griggs. More specific plans concesning the dance will be worked out by the committee this week.

INTERESTING VOLUMES BOUGHT BY BOOK CLUB

Seven new books, whose titles suggest a pleasing variety of subject matter, have been placed on the Book Club shelf in the college library by Miss Ailman. The list of books, including the novel, essay, biography, travel, and detective story, follows:

Footprints ..... K. C. Strahan
Generally Speaking, G. K. Chesterton
House That Whispered ..... Samuel Emery
Village Doctor. .Sheila Kaye Smith
Elizabeth and Essex ..... Lytton Strachey
Beneath Tropic Seas ..... William Beebe
Goethe ..... Emil Ludwig

SENIORS NOTICE

Orders for commencement announcements must be made before Saturday, March 16. These orders are being taken at the College Bookstore during regular business hours.

SEVERAL SECTIONS OF ARGO SENT TO PRINTER LAST WEEK

Freshman, Sophomore, Senior, and Campus sections of the 1930 Argo were sent to the printer last week; and the athletics and Junior sections will be sent in this week if the taking of snapshots of the juniors is completed. Since this section cannot be sent in until a snap of every junior is procured, members of that class would be doing the Argo staff a favor if they would turn in negatives, or at least stand still when they see a camera man coming! Snapshots of others besides Juniors will also be welcome.

The whole book has to be in by March 28 in order to insure its distribution here at school by May 23.

BELLS AND BUSKINS TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

"The Grill" and "Tickless Time" are the two one-act plays that Bells and Buskin will present the evening of March 26, at the Community House. Prof. A. T. Corcray who is director and faculty advisor of the organization, has announced the casts as follows:

"The Grill"

District Attorney Trent ..... James Blackwood
Alice, his wife ... Muriel MacLean
Commissioner of Police, Milton Scott
The Maid ..... Mrs. Colman

"Tickless Time"

Ian Joyce ..... James Guthrie
Eloise Joyce ..... Harriet Martin
Mrs. Stubbs ..... Theda Hartwell
Eddy Knight ..... Luther Braham
Alice Knight ..... Phyllis Coley
Annie ..... Ruth Lewis

"The Grill" is a melodrama, in which the action of the play takes plays in the office of District Attorney Trent.

"Tickless Time" is a light comedy, almost an airy farce, and was written by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook. Edna St. Vincent Millay was cast as Annie in the first production of the play by the Provincetown players in 1918.

This will be the second appearance of a program by Bells and Buskin this year. Last December, the society presented "A Marriage Proposal", "Jazz and Minuet", and "The Romance of the Willowplate."

JUNIOR PLAY HEROINES

Marie Harry

Elizabeth Work

Marie Harry will play the part of Beulah Baxter in the junior class presentation of "Merton of the Movies" on April 30. Marie was the outstanding forward on the junior class championship court team this year.

Prominent in the junior class production of "Merton of the Movies" to be presented April 30 will be Elizabeth Work who will take the part of the Montague Girl, the leading feminine role. "Rusty" is a member of Phi Rho Phi sorority.

JUNIORS WORKING ON ANNUAL PLAY

Practices held every evening of the past week have changed the Junior play "Merton of the Movies," to be given April thirtieth, from a well-organized plan to an actual growing fact. The fourteen favored characters who will support Elizabeth Work and Wilson Botsford, stars of the production, have now nearly all been chosen by Prof. A. T. Cordray director, but the names of the cast will not be made known until the complete list is definitely made up.

Not only have the members of the cast decided to make their two months' preparation a time of good, hard work, but members of play committees as well have already begun to take their work seriously. Committees on publicity, costumes, and tickets, headed respectively by Henry Wettich, Ernestine Gloeckler, and Sara Hemple have begun preparation, while a committee in charge of Milton Scott has started a thorough search for many mysterious objects known as "properties," prominent among these being two "dummies."

The Junior class play, given for the benefit of the "Argo", is an annual event at Westminster, and is anticipated with great interest by the students. This year's presentation promises even at this early date, to be particularly successful.

TENTATIVE DEBATE PLANS MADE BY COEDS

Final arrangements are being made for the schedule of the Women's Debating Team. The program will be different from last years in many respects.

The debate with Bethany has been cancelled as Bethany is supporting no team this year. Plans have not been completed yet for the debate with Waynesburg and Seton Hill. It is probable that the team will also debate with Juniata.

On March 15, a triangular debate with Grove City and Geneva will be held at Westminster. This promises to be extremely interesting.

The subject of these debates will be selected from one of the following: "Resolved: That the representative arts, literature, and drama should be exempt from censorship." or "Resolved: That the present jury system should be abolished." A great dead of discussion has arisen on both questions and either will be very satisfactory.

GIRL FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN DEBATE

Upholding the affirmative side of the subject, Resolved: that the present jury sytem should be abolished, the freshmen girls defeated the Sophomores in the debate which was held Friday March 8 at the United Presbyterian church under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, the forensic fraternity of Westminster. Speakers for the affirmative side were Kathryn Williams, Captain; Emma Koegler and Dorothy Brown; while the negative was supported by Alice Bell, Captain; Pearl Hoagland, and Mary Elizabeth Minteer. Miss Phyllis Coley was in charge. The judges were Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, head of the Public Speaking Department; Miss Marjorie Brown, instructor in English; and Miss Isabel McConagha, graduate student of Westminster. To the winner of the annual Freshman-Sophomore girl's debate, T. K. A. offers a silver loving cup with the winners' names engraved.

Duquesne and Thiel Bow To Titans In Final Contests

Clear-cut Victories Over Dukes And Thiel Features Close Of Season

By annihilating Thiel last Thursday night 53-17, Westminster brought to a close her basket ball activities for this year, winning 15 out of 17 games.

With Tudor Lewis and O'Donovan playing super-ball, aided by great playing of Crowell, Rice, and Delahunty; Coach Loeb's team didn't look good except in the first two minutes of play when the score stood 4-2 in their favor. With "Ball-Hawk" O'Donovan and his teammates dropping them in from all positions on the court, the score at the end of the half favored the Blue 25-7.

With the second team starting at the half, Thiel got away to a fast beginning with two field goals in quick succession, but were soon stopped by the Blue and White defense. In the last few minutes of play, Coach Lawther put in Tudor Lewis, Crowell, O'Donovan, Rice, and Delahunty, for their last taste of ball this year. From then on it was just too bad for Thiel. Tudor broke loose, scoring eight points, six of them by field goals. O'Donovan came through with seven counters. The game ended as Crowell popped in the last bucket, making the final score 53-17. Morris played good ball for the losers, getting four buckets, and "Mike" Kocheran, Titan substitute, played well, making three two-pointers.

The game, although sometimes almost a burlesque, was keen enough to provide a fitting close for the college carrer of Tudor Lewis, All-Conference guard for this third year.

DUKE GAME

Coach John Lawther's Titans journeyed to Pittsburgh last Tuesday with the express purpose of proving to Duquesne and the waiting world that the Titan victory over the Dukes

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Tommorow at 1:20 p. m. in the Journalism Labroratory there will be a meeting or the entire Westminster Holcad staff, including all competing reporters. Assignments for next week will be given out at this time.

WESTMINSTER MEETS MT. UNION IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

Westminster's varsity boys' forensic team upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: that the present jury system should be abolished (constitutionality conceded), in a no-decision debate with the Mt. Union squad, Tuesday March 5, at 8:15 p. m. in the recital hall of the conservatory of music.

Westminster was represented by Samuel Colman, Paul Quimby, and Howard Hamer; while Mt. Union's side was upheld by Ralph Shank, Ralph Brown, Alfred Ringwald, and John Williams, alternative. Dr. C. A. Dawson was the presiding officer for the event.

VOCATIONS DISCUSSED AT Y. W. MEETING

Vocational guidance was the theme of the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday evening, at which Margaret Brickley had charge of devotionals. A piano solo, "Melody in F", was given by Louise Moreland.

Mildred Mankedick explained the requirements for social welfare work in Pittsburgh. Edith told of the work of a general or specializing librarian.

Isabel McConagha put forth the view that a cultural education is valuable as a background for a medical course and stated that there is an opening for women especially in the specialization of mental cases and in research work.

Katherine Boobyer appealed to the group to introduce appreciation of art into whatever work they might pursue.

A report of practical work was given by Lois Wagoner. She gave the report of Florence Trumball of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Muriel McLean advised that everyone, even though not intending to take up drama as a career, should learn to appreciate the art of drama. She pointed out that not only the field of acting but those of the manager, producer, designer, and director are open to women.

The meeting was of particular interest not only because of the variety of vocations discussed, but also because it gave ideas to many who have not yet chosen their life work.

CHANGED PLANS FOR OLD MAIN MEMORIAL STILL PROGRESSING

Finishing touches are being put on the new Old Main building so that it will be ready for occupancy shortly after the Easter vacation. The dedication of the building will probably not take place until Commencement week.

Most of the workment's time is being spent on the chapel wing so that it may be finished as soon as possible. Grills for the ventilating system, exit lights over all outside doors, hanging of these doors, painting the radiators; and staining the doors and woodwork are among the finishing touches which are being made.

The stage of the little theater is now the scene of the installation of flood lights, consisting of two sets of six lights each.

The top floor of the building is practically complete. In addition to this progress, nearly all of the furniture for the class rooms and office has arrived. Of special note is the good-looking wicker furniture for the rest rooms.

VARSITY DEBATERS BEAT GETTYSBURG

Debating on the subject, "Resolved: That the present jury syste should be abolished," Westminster affirmative team defeated Gettysbu last night, March 11, in the Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock.

The affirmative team was made up of Douds, Chambers, and Colman, of Westminster; while the negative was presented by Herman, Thomas, and Witchell, of Gettysburg.

favor of the affirmative by Mr. W. Ray Irvine, vice principal of Sharon high school. Dr. C. A. Dawson was the presiding officer.

The decision was rendered in

This debate is of special interest as it is the first time Westminster and Gettysburg have in debate.

SURVEY OF SEASON SHOWS TITAN TEAM AS DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Coach and Team Receive Plaudits From Sport Writers And Fans Of District

Coach John Lawther's Westminster College passers, boasting the best record of the 17 college teams in the entire district, rolled up a total of 699 points to 325 by opponets in winning 15 out of 17 games this season.

The United Presbyterians, by virtue of defeating every district team they played at least once, again offers an excellent commentary on the coaching ability of Johnny Lawther and the spirit of the men who make up the Titan squad. While the tri-state conference championship was not won, the United Presbyterians have been conceded the class B college championship as well as the district leadership. Pitt, leading in the matter of percentage, did not meet the high-class district teams. As a result, most sports writers give Westminster the district title.

Two victories were registered over Duquesne, Allegheny, Grove City, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, and Thiel during the season just closed, and single victories were registered over Bethany, Geneva, and City College of Detroit. Against Grove City, a natural rival, the Titans scored 20 points to 26 in the two games played, defeating the Grovers by 40-18 and 50-8 scores. Allegheny, the team which defeated Geneva twice, was defeated by 36-12 and 27-26 scores, giving the Titans 63 points to 38 by the Methodists.

Lawther's crew scored 40 or more points in six contests, defeating De-Westminster passers by one point, and Geneva succeeded in eking out an extra-period victory at Beaver Falls by three points.

WIN ALL HOME GAMES

Lawther's outfit won every home game this year and looked equally good on foreign courts. The fact that the Titans did not meet Waynesburg in home-and-home conference troit 51-15, Tech 40-21 and 47-28, Grove City 40-18 and 50-8, and Thiel 53-17. Bethany defeated the games kept the United Presbyterians from at least a tie in the tri-state conference.

Starting the season at Grove City January 4, Westminster romped away to a 40-18 victory in easy fashion. Fans who saw the game immediately predicted that Westminster would again have an outstanding team. Duquesne was defeated at New Wilmington in an extra-period fracas January 11, the United Presbyterians being on the long end of a 28-25 score. Next week at Allegheny, Lawther's crew won a hard-fought contest from the Methodists by a 27-26 score. Three days later, Geneva won out in an extra-period game at Beaver Falls, the score being 18-15.

Carnegie Tech was easily defeated at Pittsburgh January 25 when the Lawthermen came away with a 47-28 victory. Four nights later Thiel was defeated at Greenville by a 36-16 count. City College of Detroit, hailed as the champions of Michigan, journeyed here January 31 and were administered a 51-15 defeat. Allegheny came to New Wilmington February 4 for a return game, determined to avenge the one-point defeat suffered at Meadville, but the Titans were "on" and handed Baker's crew a 36-12 defeat.

Coach Nuss' Thundering Herd of Bethany College, fresh from victories over every team in the district, journeyed to the Titan camp February 8 and went home talking to themselves after being defeated by a 37-22 count. Carnegie Tech was the next victim on the home court the Plaid succumbing to a 40-21 count.

A two-day road trip into southern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia again proved that the United Presbyterians were among the best in the country. Bethany, playing on their small court and with but on official, defeated the United Presbyterians by a single point in the final ten seconds of play. Andy Kerr's Washington and Jefferson passers paid for this the following night when the Luthermen won over the Presidents by a 26-21 score.

Geneva, ranking high in confer-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HOLCAD

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WINNERS

Once more the Westminster basketball team has come through a hard season in a blaze of triumph. Under the direction of coach John Lawther the Blue quintet achieved the name of being one of the best clubs in the district.

For this reason, among others, editorial comment is not amiss at this time. Congratulations to one of the best of Westminster athletic teams and congratulations to its coach! To Tudor Lewis also, must go a palm of praise for his work on the three winning Westminster teams on which he played.

HE WHO CAN'T, TEACHES

The caption of this editorial come from the familiar quotation, "He who can, does; he who can't, teaches." Of course such a sentiment is not absolutely accurate or accurately applicable anywhere but it does challenge the thought of those seniors who expect to teach following graduation this year but who do not expect to make teaching a profession.

The implication of the above quotation may be taken in the following way: He (college graduate) who has talent for a particular line finds out where he fits in and immediately does that for which he has an applitude. He realizes that there is a place in the scheme of things for him and he finds it and does his work. But he (also college graduate) who lacks the backbone to find his place in the world takes the easiest line and slips into a rut in the teaching profession.

This type of discussion is intensified when it is realized that men in the fore of the educational world state that able teachers are few.

Many undergraduates have a sneer for those who say they expect to teach for a few years and yet that expectation is always prevalent, class in and class out. A few good teachers may exist in a senior class but not so many as seventy percent. Some students assert that the Liberal Arts course here prepares a student for nothing else than teaching. Others need a good paying job in order to earn money to do graduate work. School officials are becoming particular and jobs are becoming scarce. Many, ambitious for a higher profession, get in a secondary school teaching rut and stay there.

All the above statements and many more must be considered by the student who intends to teach school for just one or a few years. Of course, to those who expect to remain in the teaching profession, questions of technique demand greater attention.

SOME MORE ABOUT LIFE

"Life is very simple: it merely consists in learning how to accept the impossible, how to do without the indispensable, how to endure the insufferable". Such a quotation is worthy of editorial comment; for as many know, although display of intelligence in the collegiate atmosphere has been said to be "not in good form", display of cynicism is recognized as desirable.

However, beneath the pleasingly cynical surface of the above formula, there is a lot that might appeal even to the incurable optimist. It is hard to point to any one definite thing and say "This is life", but it is surely not too much to say that life forces upon everyone at some time some of the impossible, some of the insufferable, and takes away some of the indispensable. How one acts at such a time determines then how he lives. Is he like the coach who raves and rants when his team is losing, or does he "sit tight" and see things through? Not to be a Pollyanna but to be truly courageous is to live honorably.—B. G.

TIMELY

Daily editors said that part of President Hoover's inaugural address was very timely, and they meant that part in which the President told the people of the United States that they must assist in enforcing the laws of the nation, the Prohibition law certainly included.

Alumni News

City Alumni Association Is Organized At Canton

Plans for a civic alumni organization materialized in the founding of the All College Alumni Association at Canton, Ohio, last Friday evening at the United Presbyterian church of which Rev. H. C. Hildebrand, '03, is pastor.

The organization aims to include on its roster all alumni of United Presbyterian colleges who are residents of the city of Canton. Graduates of Monmouth, Sterling, Muskingum, Tarkio, and Westminster were in attendance.

Mr. A. A. McDonald and Dr. Kelsie of Muskingum were the speakers of the evening. They discussed conditions and phases of work at their respective alma maters.

The organization voted to hold an annual meeting for the discussion of their common interests. C. B. Cranston is the first president. Mr. Cranston is a Muskingum alumnus. Paul A. Ellis, '23, was elected secretary-treasurer. Among the Westminster alumni who attended the meeting were: Mr. W. C. Anderson, '15; Mr. Paul A. Ellis, '23, Dr. A. W. Warren, '11; Dr. Ira F. Leeper, '01; Rev. H. C. Hildebrand, '03; and Dorothy Hildebrand, '28.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI PREPARE FOR MINISTRY

Five Westminster men are in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, preparing for work along the missionary and ministerial line. They are: Maurice Anderson, '25; Louis Lytle, '27; Wallace McGeoch, '26; Victor Scott, '28; and Herman King, '28.

Former Captain Is Buhl Scorer

Hugh Gamble, '27, captain of the 1927 basketball team was one of the chief scorers on the Buhl club team, an independent Sharon five, which met many of the leading basketball teams in the country this season.

KELLY'S TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Howard Kelly's Mercer high school basketball team closed its season with six victories and 12 defeats. In view of the fact that this is termed a successful season, we like to think that much of the credit for its success is due to Red.

ALUMNUS WILL BE HONORED AT BANQUET

Frank Burton, '20, principal of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school, New Castle, who recently received his A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, was honored at a banquet given by the faculty of the school last Wednesday evening. Mr. Burton was presented with a wrist watch as a token of esteem and appreciation.

Judge Assists In Neighboring Courts

Judge J. A. Chambers was in Butler last week, assisting Judge Galbreath. The preceding week found him aiding in the criminal court in Pittsburgh.

Alumna Sponsors Journalism Club

Eleanor K. Warner, '28, who is a member of the faculty of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school, New Castle, has been appointed faculty sponsor of the journalism club, which was organized recently in the school.

Alumnus Attends Education Meeting

Owen V. Shaffer, '15, principal of the high school at Princeton, Illinois, was one of the Westminster alumni who attended the annual meeting of the National Education Association held at Cleveland the first part of this month.

ALUMNI ARE BOOSTERS FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Attorney Roy Neville, '02, Sharon, president of the Athletic council, is an ardent booster for the Blue and White basketball team. He saw all of the 17 games played. Dr. Cleland, New Castle, runs a close second, with a record of having witnessed 15 of the 17 games.

ALUMNI

The Holcad is trying to do Two Things:

1. **Create more Alumni Interest through publication of Alumni News.**
2. **Increase the number of Alumni subscribers.**

If you'll do your part, we'll do ours.

---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

NOTICE

Group pictures for the Argo will be taken this afternoon in the gymnasium. The schedule, which is also posted in the Science Hall and in the Hillside, appears below. Please be prompt.

Cheerleaders and basketball managers	1:00
Men's varsity debate squad	1:15
Women's varsity debate squad	1:30
Tennis team	1:45
Sophomore girls' volley ball team	2:00
Interclass debate squad	2:15
Oratorio Society	2:30
College Choir	2:45
College Orchestra	3:00
Bells and Buskin	3:15
Kaps, Delts, and Pioneer intra-mural teams	3:30

WOMEN

Women are silly creatures who
Make up good reasons for things they do
After they've done them. They look wise,
And try to pretend they don't tell lies.
They're jealous. They flirt and then deny it.
When a fad comes by they like to try it,
But they're half afraid to look for joy—
I really wish I were a boy! —B. G.

CONTINUE NEW TYPE Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Continuing the new type of Y. M. C. A. meeting introduced two weeks ago, Mr. Euwema was again discussion leader at last week's Y meeting held in the lounge of Browne Hall. The subject was "What Is God" After the introduction of the subject by a talk by Mr. Euwema, Fred Williams, leader, threw the meeting open for discussion. After the discussion, the meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer. About twenty-five fellows were present at the meeting.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

Blue Ribbon
—W—
A Loss
—W—
Other Things

Again flashing blue ribbon form, the Blue Titan varsity put the final touches to a brilliant season by durbbing the Dukes at Pittsburgh and then administering a thorough and complete beating to the fighting Lutheran college team from Greenville. Duquesne bowed to a 25-20 decision while Thiel galantly took a 53-17 defeat.

—W—

Despite the fact that Bethany and Geneva are tied for the Conference championship honors there is not doubt in the minds of district fans as to which college club supports the finest passing and shooting combination. Sport writers and fans alike award the mythical district crown to the Lawther-coached Westminster Titans.

—W—

Playing 17 contests against the best aggregations this section of the country can offer, the Blue and White varsity "literally came through" a battering season to finish with a claim for a bounty of 15 victories as against a meagre total of two defeats. This summary attests the ability of the Titans and even goes far toward overshadowing the brilliant records of recent years.

—W—

But the close of the successful campaign does not leave the Westminster sport sky all rosy in the eyes o fthe students. Even the three-foot at the opening of the Thiel game they crawled together up in the gallery high kids of the town caught the significance of a Westminster loss when and gave a piercing "Yea Tudor."

—W—

For it was Tudor Lewis' last night as floor captain, player extra-ordinary, and cool-headed veteran of the Westminster varsity basketball quintet. And the kids in the gallery, as well as the fans in the stand, realized that they were about to watch the passing gesture of perhaps the greatest basketball player Westminster has ever known. Hence the tribute!

—W—

Tudor came to Westminster from Grove City college three years ago and immediately won his place on coach Lawther's first Titan quintet. The following year he captained the team and again starred, battling all the time against physical injuries. Injuries again stalked the path of the veteran guard this year, but, as is his quiet habit, he kept his mouth shut and played one of the greatest seasons of his career. Again he was placed on the first team in the mythical all-district selection. The Rover Boys humbly add their tribute.

—W—

Two other men who pass out of Westminster basketball playing world with the close of this present season are Chuck Ayers and Bill Lewis. Both of these passers have played well for Lawther's Titan aggregations and have each played four years on the Westminster court. Chuck captained this year's team.

—W—

Of course any kind of a summary of events and personages of a Wesminster basketball season must credit coach John Lawther. Remarkable success has crowned "Johnny's" effort as coach of Westminster basketball team which explains why sport writers list him as one of the best mentors in the game.

—W—

"Bill-hawk" O'Donovan, "Skats" Delahunty, Bill Crowell, and Phil Rice are the primary members of the happy Titan basketball family to don the white uniforms next season. Therecord made by all of them this year shoves them into the foreground of value to Blue athletics.

—W—

Then, with Brownlee, Ciesinsky, Kocheran, Witherspoon, and Fisher, next year's prospects are not so dull. And it might be noted here that John Witherspoon was showing the same form that won him a letter on the '28 team at the first of the season just past when a succession of injuries carried him off the court. Pittsburgh makeup editors dubbed him "Hard Luck Johnnie."

—W—

To come down to more commonplace things, it might be stated that the Kaps are well intrenched at the top of the intra-mural loop. Still it looks like the Delts will crawl up to the same percentage and tie up proceedings. The winning team is scheduled to play the winners of the frosh league.

DELAHUNTY LEADS BLUE POINT SCORERS

Kenneth "Skats" Delahunty again leads Coach John Lawther's Westminster College players in points for the season. "Bill" Crowell, lanky center, is second with 41 field goals and 24 fouls or 106 points.

For those who understand that team play has been the outstanding feature of Westminster court teams for the last three years, it will be interesting to note that Delahunty, Crowell, Tudor Lewis, and O'Donovan are all high in scoring.

The summary for the games played this season, 15 of which were won by the United Presbyterians, follows:

Player	Games	G.	F.	Totals
Delahunty	17	57	20-45	134
Crowell	17	41	24-43	106
T. Lewis	15	41	17-28	99
O'Donovan	17	36	18-36	90
Rice	17	23	8-15	54
Kocheran	10	14	11-16	39
Brownlee	10	9	2-5	20
Ciesynski	10	6	2-2	14
W. Lewis	12	6	2-4	14
Ayers	6	1	4-7	6
Witherspoon	2	2	0-0	4
Hutchison	2	1	1-2	3
Bair	2	0	0-1	0
Fisher	10	0	0-0	0

ASSOCIATED PRESS GIVES TITANS TITLE

In Associated Press dispatches which went all over the country yesteday and which were printed in daily newspapers in every state of the union, Coach John Lawther's Westminster College passers were conceded the district championship. The summary sent out by the Associated Press follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	15	2	.882
Bethany	14	2	.875
Pitt	16	5	.762
West Virginia	16	6	.727
Geneva	13	5	.722
Allegheny	10	4	.714
Duquesne	11	8	.579
Waynesburg	8	10	.444
Grove City	5	9	.357
Carnegie Tech	4	12	.250
Wash-Jeff	3	14	.176
Thiel	0	16	.000

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Phi Lambda	4	1	800
Pioneers	3	1	750
Delta Phi Sigma	3	1	750
Phi Pi Phi	3	2	600
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	4	200
Epsilon Theta Pi	0	5	000

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Floor	5	1	833
Second Floor	2	2	500
First Floor	1	1	500
Orphans	0	4	000

SOPHS SCORE 20-1 VICTORY OVER JUNIORS IN WATER POLO GAME

Juniors and sophomores opened the water polo season last Wednesday with a 20-1 victory for the sophs, last year's champions. Although the first half of the game ended with the score 0-0, the second half saw the sophomores make four goals while the juniors scored one point from the foul line.

In the first two minutes of the second period, the sophs annexed two goals, scored by Davenport and Pollock. Following a foul scored for the juniors by J. McClure, the sophs gained two more five-pointers by Pollock and Brown.

Lineup

Sophs 20		Juniors 0
Pollock--C	F.	Braham
Brown	F.	Work
Davenport	C.	Wilson
Stewart	G.	Graham
English	G.	McClure
Turner	G.T.	Guy

Goals: Pollock, 2; Brown and Davenport, each, 1. Foul shots: juniors, 1 out of 6; sophs, 0 out of 1. Referee: Hulme. Scorer: Meckley.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS IN POLO

The previously unintiated Freshman opened their water polo careers by defeating the Junior 10-5, yesterday afternoon in a very closely contested game, with the ball deadlocked in the midst of five players just before the final whistle. According to our venerable Jack it was "the toughest game ever played in this pool," but the game on Thursday between the Sophs and the Frosh promises to be just as hard fought.

The outstanding players were Shannon and Graham, but Braham and Kitty and Jan McClure, and Groth, Reed, and Reeher also played a good game. Braham, Shanon and Groth scored for their teams, each making one goal.

The lineup:

Juniors 5		Frosh 10
Graham, C	F.	Groth
J. McClure	F.	Reed
C. McClure	C.	Shannon, C
Braham	G.T.	Kuhn
Work	G.	McCains
Wilson		Reeher

Referee—Hulme. Umpire—Stunkard. Scorer—Brown. Timer—Stewart.

Substitutions: Juniors—Guy.

Fouls: Freshman 0-2.

There will be a game Thursday at 4:30 between the Freshman and the Sophomores.

Present standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	1	0	1000
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Juniors	0	2	000

INTRA-MURAL REF.

Deane Osborne

Deane Osborne, varsity letter man in track and a member of the basketball squad last year, is doing a fine piece of work as official referee in the intra-mural basketball league. The games have been handled in a profesional fashion which has eliminated much of the horse-play of former years. Osborne is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

NOTICE

Westminstrel's for 10c each. Get your copy at the College Inn now. Send one home or to your friends, and at same time help to keep the publication in circulation.

Students show your school spirit by supporting its activ- and publications.

KAPS LEAD AS FRAT LOOP NEARS CLOSE

Intra-mural basketball became interesting last week, when the Kaps creeped into first place in the fraternity league. The Pioneers, who broke even for the week had to be satisfied with a tie for the runner-up position where they are sharing the honors with the Delts, who are the real threat of the league.

In the Freshman League the Third Floor team continued to show its class and won two games in as many starts, at the expense of the Second Floor team on Tuesday, and the Orphans on Friday.

Floor III came from behind and won out in the game played last Monday afternoon with Floor II five, by a score 27-21. Frack was the star of the Third Floor outfit with five fielders, and Findley of the Second Floor team duplicated his opponents record, also caging five.

Floor III 27		Floor II 21
Smalley	F.	Smith
Black	F.	Findley
Frack	C.	Bowman
Fulton	G.	Blaha
McClure	G.	Perkins

Field Goals: Smalley 3, Black 4, Frack 5, Smith 2, Findley 5, Perkins 2. Team Fouls: Third Floor 3-9. Second Floor 3-5.

Score at end of half Floor II, 16, Floor I, 13. Referee: Cebula.

On Wednesday afternoon the Kaps nosed out the Pioneers in a strong finish after trailing at half time 13-8. The game turned into a nip and tuck affair, when the Kap rally was staged at the start of the second half.

Kappa Phi Lamda 20		Pioneers 19
Baird	F.	Trotter
Cosmos	F.	Shaffer
McElderry	C.	Clark
Krueger	G.	Rohrbaugh
Kennedy	G.	Eagleson

Field Goals: Baird 3, Cosmos 3, McElderry, Kennedy. Trotter 2, Shaeffer 3, Rohrbaugh, Eagleson 3. Team Fouls: Kaps 2-4; Pioneers 1-3. Referee—Osborne. Umpire—Cebula.

Thursday afternoon found the Delts tumbling the Phi Pi's by the score of 26-6, in a game featured by many substitutions and a great number of fouls. Peresyni and Stewart featured for the Delts, while Hozapfel and B. Mansell were the best for the Phi Pi's.

Delta Phi Sigma 26		Phi Pi Phi 6
Mayer	F.	Rhodes
Peresyni	F.	Hozapfel
Stewart	C.	McComb
Boone	G.	T. Mansell
Furno	G.	B. Mansell

Substitutes: Phi Pi's. R. Marquis, G. Marquis, Graham. Delts, Hall, Wallace, Chapin, Tweedie.

Field Goals—Mayer, Peresyni 3, Stewart 2, Furno, Hozapfel, B. Mansell. Team Fouls—Delts 8-13; Phi Pi's 2-7.

Referee—Osborne. Umpire—Pauline.

Two games were played Friday afternoon. In the first game the Third Floor quintet took over the Orphans by the score 20-10. Black and Smalley played a fine floor game each scored 10 points.

The second contest which found the Pioneers winning over the Eps 17-11, was more interesting and was featured by the good all around team play of the Pioneers.

Summaries:

Pioneers 17		Epsilon Theta Pi 11
Clark	F.	Profio
Shaffer	F.	Liston
Baird	C.	Moore
Rohrbaugh	G.	Bethune
Eagleson	G.	Lias

Field Goals: Clark, Shaffer 2, Baird, Rohrbaugh, Eagleson, McCracken 2, Profio, Liston 2, Moore, Lias.

Orphans 10		Third Floor 20
Reiber	F.	Black
McDonald	F.	Smalley
Shaeffer	C.	Frack
Maxwell	G.	McClure
Jones	G.	Fulton

Field Goals: Reiber, McDonald, Nord, Black 5, Smalley 5.

Team Fouls—Orphans 4-7; Third Floor 0-3.

The Phi Pi's, playing the second game of the week, took over the T. U. O.'s 18-10 on Saturday afternoon. Holzapfel of football note was the big threat and he counted for 10 of his teams points. Pitzer and Stewart were the best of the T. U. O.—basketeers.

Summary:

Phi Pi Phi 18		Theta Upsilon 10
Hozapfel	F.	Pitzer
R. Marquis	F.	Littell
McComb	C.	Campbell
T. Mansell	G.	Stewart
B. Mansell	G.	McCreary

Field Goals: Hozapfel 5, McComb 1, T. Mansell, Pitzer 2, Littell, Campbell, Stewart 2.

Fouls: Phi Pi Phi 4-10; T. U. O.'s 0-4. Referee—Osborne

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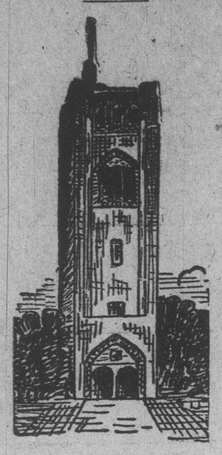

PHI PI PHI

Ernest Griggs visited his home in Pittsburgh last week end.

Hugh Graham and John Strothard spent Saturday night motoring over Ohio roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas were visitors at the fraternity house last week.

Tudor Lewis visited Akron last week to witness the Ohio State basketball finals.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Thomas McMeekin, '28 and Howard Kelly, '28 were visitors at the house on Sunday.

"Red" Mussman visited in New York City over the week end.

Harold Nightwine was a guest of the fraternity on Sunday.

EPSILON THETA PI

Friday evening the members of the fraternity entertained at a stag the members of the faculty and the freshmen.

On Saturday night, Al Dodd's home in New Castle was the scene of a surprise gathering of the fellows in honor of Al's birthday.

George Atwell is back in school after a week's absence on account of illness.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Ralph O'Connell and Sam Merriman, both of Turtle Creek, were guests of the fraternity over the week end.

Eddie McCullough, ex-'29 and "X" Williams, representing Butler, Pa., visited the house on Saturday and Sunday.

James Lauder and Fat Miller visited Bill Stohner at Slippery Rock State Teachers College over the week end.

Leon Hildebrand visited his home in Canton, Ohio, over the week end and attended a banquet of the Muskingum-Westminster Alumni Association there.

At the annual election of officers last Monday night, members of Delta Phi Sigma elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year: president, Herbert Miller, East Rutherford, N. J.; vice-president, Eric Groezinger, Philadelphia; secretary, Leon Hildebrand, Canton, Ohio; treasurer, Kening secretary, Henry Wettich, New Castle; historian, George Noble, Gayly.

T. U. O.

At a meeting on Monday night, members of the T. U. O. fraternity held their annual election of officers. The outcome was as follows:—Master, Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh; Marshall, James Blackwood, Cleveland; Herald, Douglas Anderson, Philadelphia; Scribe, Kenneth Hemer, New Kensington; Chaplain, Conwell Dague, Canonsburg; Recorder, Harold Glenn, New Castle.

Harry Boyce journeyed to Pittsburgh to spend the week end with his parents?

R. G. Fithian was the guest of friends in Meadville over the week end.

T. U. O. fraternity will hold a smoker for the freshmen Thursday evening. All freshman men are invited. A good time is assured.

PHI DELTA CHI

Helen Reese attended the Spring Hop at Annapolis last week end.

Cora Williams, Helen and Dot Reese were the guests of Margaret Adams last Tuesday.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Turner was a guest at the Chi Omega suite last week end.

Mary Eckles entertained Emma Ochiltree at her home over the week end.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Martha and Emily McMurray, Virginia Duff, Mary Hamill and Mary Alice Neil were the guests of Mary Elizabeth Minteer at her home in Ellwood City last week end.

SIGMA KAPPA

Gladys Robinson spent the week end in New Castle.

FRESHMAN HOUSES

Mary Alice Graham '24 visited with her sister Billy at the Thompson House last Saturday evening.

Claire Gross moved to the Hillside this week.

Jane Ralston and Betty Zehner of the McKelvey House attended the Westminster-Duquesne game at Pittsburgh last week.

Ruth Emmle of Pittsburgh was the guest of Jane Pecoe of the Roberson House, over the week end.

Jean Millen of Hayes House attended the Duquesne game last week.

Ruth Hastings of Hayes House has returned to school after an absence of two months.

Mrs. W. W. Morris of Coraopolis visited her daughter Margaret, of the Prather House on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masus of Pittsburgh were callers at the Prather House last week.

Dorothy Miller, ex-'31, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sara Campbell a former member of the class of '30 has been pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority at Pitt[illegible]

TITANS WIN TWO

(Continued from Page 1)

at New Wilmington in January was not a "fluke". They did that particular thing, and not even the most rabid "Pittsburgh home-team fan" was able to doubt the fact. The final score was 25-20.

A stonewall defense kept the Dukes in hot water all evening. For the greater part of the game the Bluff passers could not penetrate this defense as perfected by Tudor Lewis, Rice, Crowell, Delahunty, and O'Donovan, and during the first half were able to get over only one shot from the floor that tallied two points.

Repeated spurts by the Dukes went for naught as the Titans tightened against the oncoming rush. The Lawthermen stopped the proteges of Chick Davies in their tracks and in between times shot a few field goals for exercise.

The Dukes were primed to win the contest at all costs, and if so, they paid too much. To a man they fought right up to the final gun, but Westminster was not to be denied and the Titans lived up to their district record and took the Dukes over.

Even after the clever Delahunty and the aggressive O'Donovan lads were ejected via the four-personal-foul route the defense of the Titan outfit did not weaken, and in the dying moments of play when the Dukes staked their all on a big dash toward victory the Westminster five was still master of the situation.

The first half ended with the score 12-6 in favor of the Titans. This lead was hardly threatened despite an earnest plea from the Duke followers for some long shots in hopes of tying up the score. Down the home stretch Lubis and Benedict showed a lot of salt, pepper, and a few mangos and each tallied twice on running shots, but the blue and white lads were ahead and they became so snooty that they would not even relinquish the lead to please the Duke boo-ers.

Kocheran, injected when Delahunty was removed by request of Chick Davies, got in some clever work and his shooting really made victory possible. The former Duquesne high star shot three fouls and madeone field goal.

The lineups:

Westminster 25		Duquesne 20
D'Donovan	F	Lubic
Delahunty	F	Benedict
Crowell	C	Vernon
T. Lewis	G	Rosenberg
Rice	G	Stephens

Substitutions—Kocheran for Delahunty, W. Lewis for O'Donovan.

Field goals—Delahunty 2, Rice 2, T. Lewis 2, Crowell 2, Kocheran, O'Donovan, Lubis 2, Stephens 2, Benedict, Vernon.

Fouls—Duquesne 8 out of 11; Westminster 5 out of 8.

Referee—Buck Snyder. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Lineup:

Westminster 53		Thiel 17
[illegible]onovan	F	Morris
[illegible]unty	F	Benedict
[illegible]ell	C	Frampton
[illegible]ewis (A. C.)	G	Myers
Rice	G	McCoy (A. C.)

Substitutions: Westminster; Kocheran, W. Lewis, Brownlee, Csiesynski, Hamas, Fisher. Thiel: Sliker, Bell.

Fouls: Westminster 9 out of 13. Thiel 5 out of 12.

Field Goals: O'Donovan 4, T. Lewis 4, Delahunty 3, Crowell 3, Rice 3, Kocheran 3, Hamas 1, Csiesynski 1. Thiel—Morris 4, Schilling 2.

Referee Al Slack. Time of periods 20 minutes, halves.

SEASON IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ence competition, attempted to win another contest from the Titans at New Wilmington February 21, but were repulsed by a 23-15 score in an outstanding contest. Wash-Jeff journeyed to the Titan stronghold two nights later, only to be set down by a 26-13 score in a game which was slow and ragged. The outstanding performance of the season, however, was the holding of Bob Thorn's Grove City passers to one field goal and no points in the second half in a 50-8 slaughter at New Wilmington March 1.

The outstanding conference tilt was the Duquesne game at Pitts burgh March 5. After 40 minutes of the most strenuous basketball, the Titans were leading by a 25-20 count. The Thiel game Thursday night, won by a 53-17 score, ended the great season for the Titans.

The loss to the team of Tudor Lewis, Bill Lewis, and Charley Ayers will give Lawther a problem next year. However, if the freshmen members of the team this year continue to improve, the Titans will bear watching again next season. Seven lettermen will be available for next year's campaign, and with Lawther again in charge the outlook is bright.

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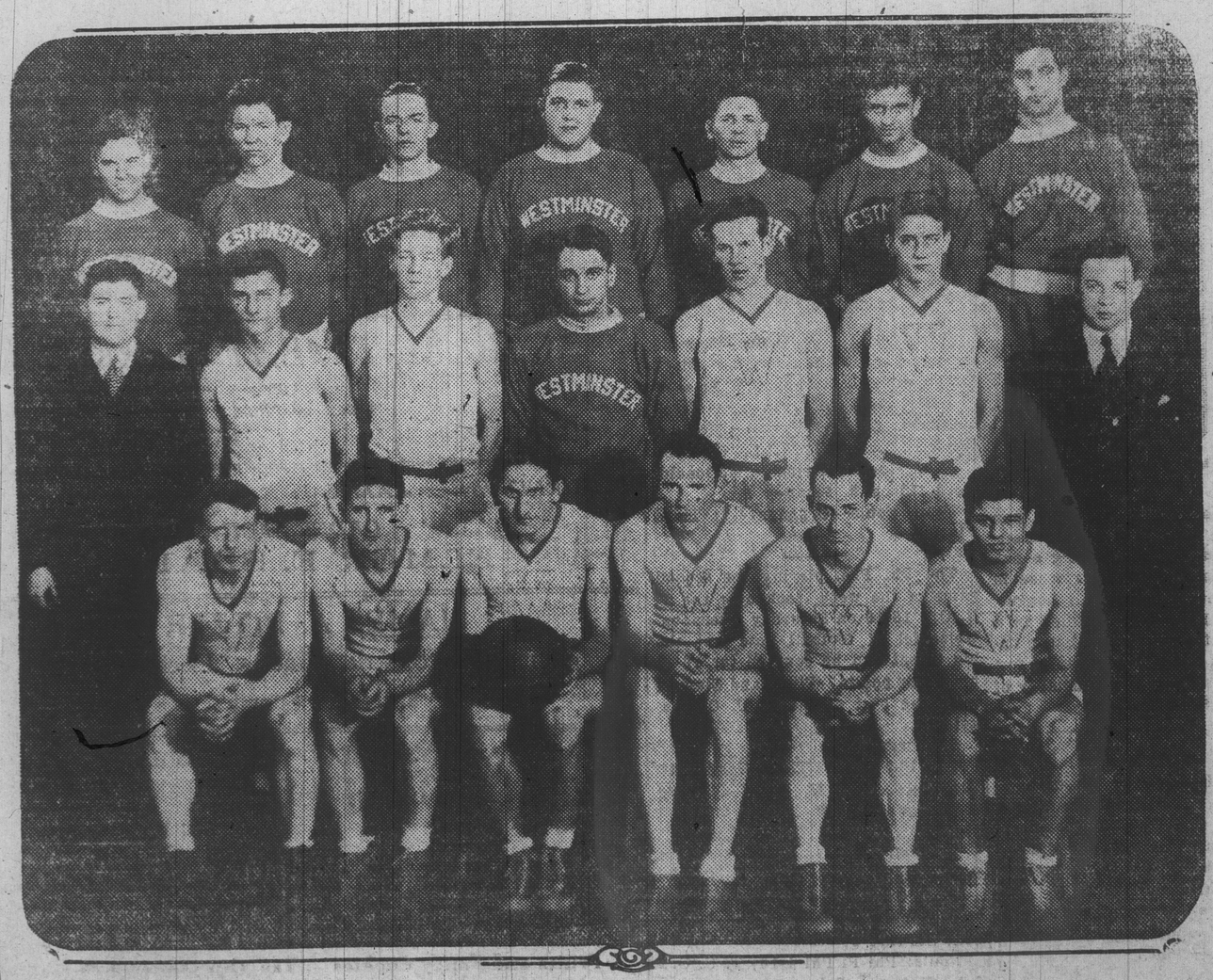


THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929 — NO. 21

Varsity Athletic Schedules Issued by Sport Committee

FORDHAM U. FEATURES 1929 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Varsity schedules for football, basketball, and track teams were released yesterday afternoon by the Westminster faculty sport committee.

Seven games are listed in the 1929 football schedule. The United Presbyterians open the season against Fordham University in New York City September 28. Allegheny will be met at Meadville Oct. 5. Grove City will be met at New Wilmington in the Homecoming Day game, Saturday, October 19. On October 26, the United Presbyterians journey to Greenville where Thiel will be met. Bethany will be the home attraction November 2. November 9 will be permanently open. Duquesne will furnish the home attraction November 16. The season will close against Geneva at Beaver Falls, November 23.

COURT SCHEDULE

Coach John Lawther's Westminster passers will play 15 district games next season. Two games will be played with every team met this year with the exception of Carnegie Tech. The Plaid will be met but once, in Pittsburgh. The schedule follows: January 4, Grove City at Grove City; Jan. 10, Thiel at New Wilmington; Jan. 13, Geneva at New

(Continued on Page 4)

VETERAN

T. LEWIS

Selected by sports writers throughout the district as one of the foremost floormen of the season, Tudor Lewis, varsity guard on the 1929 championship Titan court team concluded his collegiate basketball career yesterday when election was held for the choice of next year's captain.

Not only a clever man on defense and in scoring, Lewis played the game also in the space between between his ears. He merits mention as a player who was alert to all opportunities in the game.

In the unanimous selection of "Babe" O'Donovan, Westminster, has a court leader of the same style and calibre as Lewis.

HOLCAD NOTICE

The final meeting of the year for the present Holcad staff will be held in the regular meeting room in the Science Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

It is requested that all the staff members be present at the staff members be present at this meeting.

—The Editor

Harriet Martin

VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT RUTGERS U ON JURY QUESTION

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM TO MEET BETHANY THURSDAY

For the second time in as many seasons Westminster debaters downed Rutgers University by winning the decision in a discussion of the resolution provisioning the abolishment of the jury system, here last Thursday evening. Represented by Howard Hamer and David Wallace, Westminster presented the argument that the jury system should not be discontinued.

Reverend J. S. McMains acted as judge of the contest. Dr. C. A. Dawson, English department head, presided.

Westminster's initial triumph over a Rutgers forensic team occurred a year ago, March 22, when the home arguers convinced a New Jersey open forum audience of the merits of war declaration prior to protection of foreign interests.

The Rutger's University victory marks the third win of the season. Westminster's first win came in the Allegheny debate at Meadville. Gettysburg was the second victim, here a week ago.

Westminster's next debate will come on Thursday, March 21, when the affirmative team competes with Bethany college, on the latter's rostrum. Following this meeting Bethany will again be encountered. The return debate with the West Virginians is scheduled for Monday, March 25, here, with the negative squad defending Westminster.

After the Bethany teams are met, the Blue and White debaters will concentrate their efforts on the traditional triangular debates with Grove City and Geneva. Last season Westminster broke even in this arrangement, and the present teams are determined to improve that record.

Plans are being made to hold a triangle debate banquet, with the forensic squads of Westminster, Grove City and Geneva in attendance. According to indications this celebration, held in conjunction with the annual competition among these colleges, will occur sometime after spring vacation. New Castle will probably be the banqueting place.

The season is scheduled to conclude before the spring recess. Debates are also carded with Waynesburg college.

EMMA OCHILTREE ELECTED AS NEW SORORITY LEADER

At their annual spring election, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority selected Emma Ochiltree, '30, as president for the coming term of office. Miss Ochiltree of Pittsburgh, is a former president of the class of '30.

Others appointed at this election as Alpha Gam executives were: Mary Tea, Pittsburgh, vice-president; Mary Lou Braham, Butler, corresponding secretary; Margaret Ochiltree, Pittsburgh, recording secretary; and Harriet Martin, New Castle, treasurer.

HAVE LEADING ROLES

JAMES BLACKWOOD

Muriel McLean

Here are the Thespians who will grace the boards, next Tuesday evening, March 26, in Bells and Buskins spring presentation of two one-act plays, "The Grill" and "Tickless Time", to be given in the community House.

James Blackwood, as District Attorney Trent, and Miss Muriel MacLean as Alice, wife of Trent, will interpret the lead roles in the opening production, "The Grill". This play centers about the theft of a district attorney's papers, which constitute the evidence in a graft probe. The district attorney's office is the setting for the action, with police on the scene to question the characters and to produce the suspect.

In the second presentation, "Tickless Time", James Guthrie, as Ian Joyce, and Harriet Martin, as Eloise Joyce occupy the lead parts. "Tickless Time" is a light comedy—a fantasie in which a sun dial is set up and various associations about time and time pieces, clocks and hour glasses are introduced. There is presented the student giving his oracular version of time, and the dutiful wife, who is positive that he has no faults.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was cast in the first production of "Tickless Time" in 1918. Assisting with the staging of these plays are Ted Anderson and Bob Jones, property managers. Elizabeth English is supervising the scenery provisions and Harry Maddocks, will be head electrician.

DELTA NABLA CLUB INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Members of Delta Nabla, Westminster's mathematics fraternity, held formal initiation exercises for their new pledges at the home of Dr. Black on Waugh avenue last Wednesday evening. Those entering the organization at this time were: Alice Bell, Hazel Bergland, Pearl Hoagland, Harriet Martin, Florence McMath, and Lois Stewart.

As a special part of the program a series of reports on various notable mathematicians was given by both old and new members. The pledges also presented notebooks, made in triagular, rectagular, and circular design.

One of the diversions of the club meeting was the solving of mathematical puzzles. Later, refreshments were served. As faculty guest at the initiation was Mr. Moorhead, instructor in Physics, who is an honorary member of Delta Nabla.

Delta Nabla, organized last year by Dr. Gertrude McCain, and reorganized this year by Dr. Black, math department head, now includes sixteen members.

As its aim Delta Nabla endeavors to influence more students to a study of mathematics and provide a means of acquaintanceship among Westminster math students. Any sophomore with a B average in mathematics for three semesters and all juniors and seniors majoring in math are eligible to membership.

STILL MONKEYING

JAMESTOWN, TENN. — Another evolution trial will be held in this state. Elmore Gantry, Clark Range high school principal, whom the board of education says has been rendering excellent service, has been ordered to appear on charges of teaching evolution.

COURT BANQUET TO BE HELD ON NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, will be host to the vasity basketball team, faculty committee on athletics, athletic council, and managers at the annual banquet in honor of the team next Monday, March 25 at Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.

Invitations to the banquet were mailed yesterday from the college office. It is thought that approximately 40 will be in attendance. In addition to Coach John Lawther, members of the squad, managers, and faculty and alumni representatives, a number of representatives of the daily press from New Castle and Sharon have been invited. Dr. W. Charles Wallace will preside.

WESTMINSTER CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT MUSICAL IN APRIL

Plans have been completed by the Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburgh for a reception and benefit musicale to be given April 2. According to present arrangement this reception and benefit musicale for the college is to be held in the English Room of the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh.

Professor Alan B. Davis, Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas, and Miss Mable Kink are the artists on the program.

An alumni committee from the Pittsburgh district is planning to have a large group of former Westminster students and friends at the musicale. Dr. W. Charles Wallace will address the body.

Professor Davis, conservatory director, will sing as will Miss King and Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Alan D. Davis will be the accompanist. Miss Emma M. Campbell of the King Edward apartments, Pittsburgh, is committee chairman of the musicale.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Hillside Parlors, 6:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Brown Hall Lounge Room, 6:45 p. m.
Basketball—Kaps vs. Frosh, 4:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Oratorio Rehearsal, 7:00 p. m., Conservatory
Westminster vs. Bethany-Debate, 8:00 p. m.
Water Polo—Juniors vs. Freshmen, 4:30 p. m.
Basketball—Kaps vs. Frosh, 4:15 p. m.

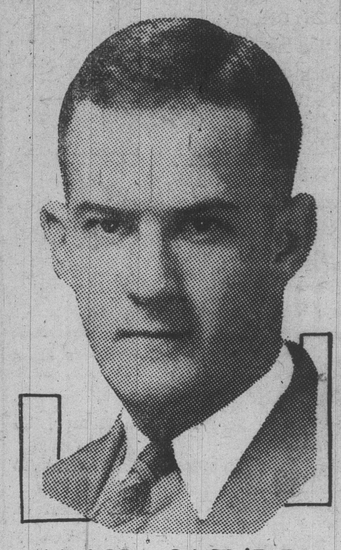
FRIDAY

Basketball—Kaps vs. Frosh, 4:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Senior Dance—Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Varsity Letters Awarded To Ten Men of Champion Team



JAMES GUTHRIE

JACK HULME GIVES STIMULATING TALK TO COLLEGE MEN

ANNUAL FINANCIAL DRIVE STARTED BY Y. M.

Probing ills and pointing to possibilities, Jack Hulme, college coach and trainer, opened Westminster's "Y" financial campaign last Wednesday morning at a meeting of the men of the college held after chapel exercises. Mr. Hulme's spicy talk was one of the most envigorating ever given at the start of the institution's Y. M. drives.

Going directly to the heart of the campus "Y" problem, the college coach reviewed the benefits and the short comings of the organization at Westminster. He pointed out that the conception of the Y, as a barren, dry group on the campus indicated the interest accorded it by the men of the school.

He showed what could be done, what lay ahead of the organization if given support by all the fellows. This he revealed with especial emphasis on the recreational benefits which could be derived by cooperation.

Hinging his talk so as to include the mental, physical, and spiritual developments advocated by the Y program of activities, Jack presented these phases in an original and appealing way.

Following this speech Edwin Anderson, president of the Y. M. presented the budget for the coming year. He answered various questions which have been pertient concerning the benefit of the Y.

This year the Y budget called for a total expenditure of $500. Amounts contributing to this total are allocated as follows: Who's Who $50, Speakers $75, Handbook $75, Conventions $75, National Assessment $75, College Probition society $25, and Miscellaneous $100.

Pledge cards were distributed at the start of the meeting. They were collected at the conclusion of the assembly. The amounts are payable to Ross Ellis, Y. treasurer, before commencement.

GRAHAM PRESENTS SPORT TALK AT Y. M.

Professor R. X. Graham was faculty discussion leader at a well attended Y. M. meeting held last Wednesday evening in Browne Hall lounge. The weekly topic was "The Relation of Athletics to Life." Not attempting to reveal this kinship in all phases of sport, Mr. Graham confined his talk to track.

Bob Wallace, students leader of the Y. M. at this meeting, had charge of the program and introduced Professor Graham. The talk of the faculty leader was titled, "Runners I Have Known". For the next part the speaker dealt with analogues, comparing and tracing the experiences of runners that he had known with the average human's behavior. Following this speech there was an open discussion of the topic.

LARGEST GROUP EVER TO GAIN COURT HONOR HERE

Ten varsity members of the championship Titan squad of 1929 were announced as basketball lettermen during chapel yesterday morning. Awards were determined at a meeting of the faculty athletic committee last Saturday. This is the largest group ever to win varsity insignia in the floor sport at Westminster.

The men who brought the district basketball championship to Westminster with 15 victories in 17 encounters are: Acting-Captain Tudor Lewis, Farrell; Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana; Glenn O'Donovan, Homestead; William Crowell, Sharon; Phillip Rice, Duquesne; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Michael Kocheran, Duquesne; Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O; Ben Csiesynski, Duquesne; and William Lewis, Turtle Creek. Student managers Luther Braham, Butler and Emmanuel Kreuger, Union City, N. J. were also given varsity letters.

But two of these men will be lost to next year's team. These are Tudor Lewis, All-Conference guard for three years in succession, and William Lewis, Turtle Creek. Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh, has been appointed student manager for the 1930 season.

CAPTAIN

O'DONOVAN

O'DONOVAN ELECTED LEADER OF 1930 TITAN QUINTET

Glenn O'Donovan, '30, stalwart forward of the championship 1929 basketball quintet, was elected to lead the Westminster courtmen next season, at the meeting of the Titan lettermen, held yesterday.

Matriculating at Westminster from Homestead High, "Babe" O'Donovan entered the Blue and White basketball fold mid semeters 1927, winning his letter as a guard. Last season "Babe" was at the guard post again and played a prominent part in the winning of the Tri-State Conference title for Westminster. This seasen he was changed to a forward position in the Titan first-team lineup, and his stock rose rapidly reaching the greatest heights in the games against Tech, Geneva, and Duquesne.

O'Donovan's athletic career has not been confined to basketball, however. "Babe" was a halfback on the Westminster football squad two seasons ago. He was proclaimed by many sport critics as one of the best forwards in the district this year.

ALUMNAE IS ENGAGED IN PRINTING BUSINESS

Harold Snyder, '24, is in the printing business with a firm under the name of Snyder Brothers, located on North Side, Pittsburgh.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Alumni Editor – – – – Margaret Reed
Managing Editor – – – – John Trevaskis
Sports Editor – – – Henry Brenneman

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Catherine McClure, '30 — James McQuiston, '29
Bradley Evans, '30 — Cora Williams, '30
Eleanor Graham, '30

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George Noble, '31 — Margaret Guy, '30
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Faculty Advisor – – – Professor R. X. Graham

Issue Editor – – – – Petey Botsford
Ass't Issue Editor – – – – Elizabeth Veazey

THIS Y. M. QUESTION

Undoubtedly one of the best discussions of the present Y. M. C. A. question at Westminster was given by Jack Hulme before a group comprising most of the men of the college. Jack declared that this campus organization must stive to develop all three of its sides before it will be a complete success. He also pointed out that the cooperation of every student was needed for any kind of a development.

This straight-forward discussion of the Y. M. question calls for a presentation of the problem. It is this: In the last two or more years the Y. M. on the Westminster campus has been actively supported by a minutely small group of the Westminster men students. Recognizing this defect, the present group is striving to enroll the entire body of men students as active members and some progress has been made.

This progress has come as a result of verbal propaganda and a change in the conduction of the weekly meeting. This change has cut down the spiritual activity somewhat in the meetings but no trend toward development of the athletic or intellectual sides has been noticed. And in that lack lies the biggest drawback to the membership progress of the organization. Of course the majority of the men will support the financial program of the Y. M. but a greatly increased membership is even more important.

As Jack said it is necessary for every student to do his part to make a success out of the Young Men's Christian Association, but it is first necessary for the present members to start activities which will create the interest needed to draw into membership all the men of a cosmopolitan campus.

MORE COURT CRY

No Alumnus having "come through" with an ample donation to facilitate the regeneration of the four Westminster "sites for tennis courts", another discourse on the subject is not out of the way. The tennis season is near and an intelligent consideration must demand an intelligent regeneration of these courts.

It has been hinted that to make them perfectly serviceable all that the courts need is plenty of labor. This conception is absolutely wrong. On one court which was resurfaced here last year, the cost irrespective of labor, amounted to forty dollars and it would have been much more had not some of the necessary tools been borrowed. Both the labor and supervisional direction were supplied gratis.

Looking at the college court question in the light of the above stated facts, it must be seen that, while labor is primarily essential, capital must also be supplied to make a regeneration process on even one of the courts successful. Two of the college courts need backstop repairs, adjacent offcourt surfacing, and intensive playing surface rebuilding. The other two courts needs foundation repair, an absolute new clay under and upper surface and off court grading and filling. The backstops for the latter two courts are good.

In general three things are needed before Westminster may claim to have good tennis courts. They are: a reasonable amount of capital, plenty of free labor, and intelligent supervision and direction.

HARD

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, in his latest book, "Facing Life" says: "'Shy as a girl' is an old phrase but there is no human being so shy as the average young man. He positively blushes to be discovered in an act of kindness, is sometimes ashamed of his loyalty to his mother or his faith in God, and often wants to be considered 'tough', as if toughness were identical with strength. He conceals his love of poetry and his reading of the Bible, keeps down under the decks his romance and his religious faith, and keeps on exhibition only the conventional pose of the college man."

Of course this charge is not specifically true but it is often applicable and especially so in environs of the college fraternity. Fraternities train their members to be just as Dr. Faunce described the "conventional pose of the college man". To say that this "pose" is wrong is unnecessary but to say that it is all too prevalent and should be discouraged is highly commendable.

Alumni News

NOTICE

All Alumni News should be addressed to Margaret Reed, Alumni News Editor, Hillside, New Wilmington, Pa., to ensure appearance in this column. Student contributions to this column should be directed to the same address.

THIRTY-NINE ALUMNI ARE LOCAL RESIDENTS

Are Engaged In Many Vocations

As students engage in their various activities about the campus, there are many alumni about town who re-live their college days as they watch the experiences of the undergraduates.

Not a few of the present faculty had college romances as seen in the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, both of the class of '07, and of Mr. J. D. Lawther, '19, and Mrs. Lawther, '20. Other alumni members of the faculty are: Dr. R. J. Love, '85; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, '03; Miss Corinne Mercer, '01; Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, '25; Mrs. C. B. Robertson, '90; Mrs. Julia Kearns Edmunds, '17; and Miss Ina M. Hanna, '94.

The medical profession in New Wilmington claims two alumni—Dr. Hugh Hart, '19, and Dr. Herbert E. Barr, '94. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hart are members of the class of '19. Dr. S. E. Calhoun, '06, has been practising dentistry in the town of his alma mater. Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, '87, is well known as the owner of the Overlook sanitarium.

Two New Castle high school teachers who make their homes in New Wilmington are Miss Emily Johnston, '16, and Miss Clara Elliott, '04.

Thos. R Jones, '98, is vice president of the First National Bank, which has among its employees several alumni, including Howell T. Getty, '13; Miss Elizabeth McBane, '01; and Miss Inez A. Hope, '13.

James A. McLaughry, '19, and Dan McQuiston, '15, are the owners of the Quality Tool works of New Wilmington, while W. W. Campbell, '90 takes care of the lumber and building supplies of our town. Harry V. Kuhn, '01, is with the local contracting firm of Minteer and Anderson.

Miss Hannah M. McKelvey is the assistant principal at the local high school, while Miss Evelyn Winger and Miss Mary Thorpe are alumnae who are also on the teaching staff. Although Attorney William McElwee, '97, practices law in New Castle, he makes his home in New Wilmington. Mrs. McElwee is a member of the class of '02. Eugene Sampson, '10, is a dairyman living on the outskirts of town, and Rankin S. Johnston, '06, manages a fruit farm near New Wilmington. Rev Daniel M. Thorn, '64, is the oldest resident in town, besides being an alumni veteran.

Mrs. Charles Adams, '07 is residing in New Wilmington with her family after having spent some time in the mission field at Cairo, Egypt. Other alumnae residents of New Wilmington are: Mrs. Elsie Jaxtheimer Wible, '02; Mrs. Sarah Janette Shaffer, '78; Miss Irene Thompson; and Mrs. J. A .Swindler.

Dr. Robinson Holds Pastorate 22 Years In Pittsburgh Church

Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, recently celebrated the anniversary of his present pastorate which he has held for 22 years. Much of the success of his church is due to his efforts. The congregation is now composed of 1300 members. Dr. Robinson graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary upon completion of his studies at Westminster.

ALUMNUS IS ACTIVE MEMBER OF SEMINARY ORGANIZATION

Robert Bucher, '28, who is attending Princeton Theological Seminary, was one of the stars on the Benham basketball team during the past season. Bob is honored in having been admitted into the Aleph group, an organization composed of those students ranking first in the study of Hebrew.

ALUMNA ACCEPTS POSITION WITH GREENSBURG SCHOOL

Florence Pollard, '25, who is a member of the faculty of Farrel high school has accepted a position as assistant principal of Greensburg high school. She will enter upon her new duties in September, 1929.

BLUE AND WHITE ALUMNUS COACHES SUCCESSFUL TEAM

A. J. Eberhart, '09, is responsible for the training of the Uniontown high school basketball team which participated in the semi-finals of the W. P. I. A. L.

ALUMNI

The Holcad is trying to do Two Things:

1. Create more Alumni Interest through publication of Alumni News.

2. Increase the number of Alumni subscribers.

If you'll do your part, we'll do ours.

---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

PARRISH RECITAL RECEIVES OVATION

Placarded in advance to perform promisingly and please, Mr. John Parrish, noted American tenor, in no way found this pasteboard prediction placing him at a disadvantage, gratified his Westminster patrons to the fullest in a recital at the Community House last Tuesday. A diversified, well-balanced program and personal charm and naturalness proved Mr. Parrish worthy of all the fine compliments paid him by audiences everywhere.

Mr. Parrish divided his program into four parts. His first group of songs was composed of classical numbers, by well known composers. The lyrical quality of the artist's voice was especially appreciable in these renditions.

The second and third group of selections were German and French pieces, respectively. The last group of compositions were the contemporary type, in a lighter style.

Mr. Parris responded twice to encores, one of which was particularly interesting. In this encore he presented a work dealing with the meeting of future grandmas and grandpas, in a minuet.

Mrs. Alan B. Davis, wife of the Westminster Conservatory director, accompanied Mr. Parrish. Her work was of merit too, enhancing the tenor's presentations.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

ONE MOMENT PLEASE
—W—
WHISPERS
—W—
MULE MERITS

ALREADY our athletic administrators have thumbled the equipment catalogues in search of service clothes for the track team, and the spirited loquacity of basketball has gradually grown a bit hoarse and husky. which is, perhaps (?), a more succulent way of saying—the seasons change—have you a spring hat—or I think the Cubs wil lwin the pennant because the Waner boys have developed a monetary pride.

——W——

BUT to really say something, did you say? Oh Yes! First thing up to bat is my desire to lilt that famous lament that it is more pleasant to comment on some tough problem in addition the Titans gave the scorers than to squirm about with minute details. Now, to go on. Before we spike the guns of basketball there is something that may be said about estimations. Following the Geneva game here in which Tudor Lewis collected a shoulder bruise, the question: "I wonder how Tudor's shoulders is?", was heard. That inquiry was not untimely nor was it insincere and passing in every case. It did, however, suggest an oversight. Few knew the answer, fewer yet took stock that though an accident had occurred, Tudor's head was all right. It seems to us that the verdist placing Lewis on all-star teams should go on the fact that the player is a "smart floorman". Which doesn't mean that he can explain the Einstein theory, but that he mixed thinking with his playing. He did that in the proper proportions. This was very annoying to the opposition.

——W——

THERE are many things that we are supposed to keep mum about because of policy and effect on vital interests, and many of these "things" we would like to greet as cousin. Murmurs have it that Chick Davies is to coach Carnegie Tech's basketball team next season, and that Roy O'Donovan, brother of the Titan star, is to assume the coaching role at Duquesne. Whether this is mere wind whisper we can't deem. At any rate, if it proves authentic competition should be very colorful next season, particularly around Pittsburgh. What Coach Al Irwin, present Skibo court coach, will do to stifle the wolf's woof is another interesting story.

——W——

AND say, while we speak of the lunges and parries of sport masters, what do you think of Allegheny's grid coach, Mel Merritt. He will be back at his alma mater, Dartmouth next fall as an assistant coach. Nothing, did you say? That's the way it is with us—anyway that's what the paper said the other day about him.

——W——

ATLAS, with the burdens of the world on his back, has nothing on our college gym in matters of persistent punishment. Truly does that spacious structure deserve distinction as a "temple of exercise". It houses as many problems as does that word "PROSPERITY" in a presidential inauguration speech. The boys and girls use it for their casisthentics, their classroom, their mule and burro ball, their May Day rehearsals, and now lookie. Graham's track colony have encamped on its features until Easter recess ends, and the tennis team is using it as a training ground also. Not to mention the highland flings and fox trots that will visit it on Saturday night. Chameleon, did you say?

——W——

ONCE as cluttered and mussed as the Science Hall bulletin board, the Intra-Mule roadway is now as sedate and secure as Market street on any summer's day. To say the lads were mulish is not fair. Perhaps as scores were compared and battles described a type of mulish mental habit dominated the thoughts of sundry fraternities, if such be termed brotherhoods. But that is only suds. It was undoubtedly the most cleanly contested basketball tournaments yet staged among the various campus clans. The faculty supervision was thoughtful, and the refereeing worthy.

——W——

GEOLOGISTS or some such group of specialists claim that rotation of crops is desirable. Perhaps that line of thought can be expressed respecting Intra-Mural ball also. Bucking aside petty prejudices, it was a wholesome sign to watch the prize change hands. No matter how much gossip grape shot gushes over head, the Kaps presented, a peppy, alert team in withstanding elimination. Coached by Bud Armour, the Kap triumph is the more convincing when reviewing the fact that they had just enough for a team, plus one substitute. The school title will be decided this week end when the ground floor or top floor oppose the Kaps. We don't know which it will be at this time.

First Team		Second Team
Hyatt (C), Pitt	Forward	O'Donovan, Westminster
Glenn, West Virginia	Forward	Bair, Allengheny
Telfair, Bethany	Center	Hagberg, West Virginia
Lewis, Westminster	Guard	Wunderlich, Pitt
Baker, Pitt	Guard	Merriman, Geneva

Honorable mention—Forwards, Kistler, Salem; Delahunty, Westminster; Robinson, Wash-Jeff. Centers, Sanders, Wash-Jeff; Cohen, Pitt. Guards, Ryan, Grove City; Nease, Carnegie Tech; Emerick, Geneva.

First Team		Second Team
O'Donovan, Westminster	Forward	Friedman, Geneva
Rush, Bethany	Forward	Delahunty, Westminster
Telfair, Bethany	Center	Ransom, Geneva
Lewis (C), Westminster	Guard	Emerick, Geneva
Merriman, Geneva	Guard	Stephins, Duquesne

Honorable mention—Forwards, Benedict, Duquesne; Baker, Bethany; Center, Vernon, Duquesne. Guards, Damschroder, Bethany; White, Waynesburg.

Outstanding players—District, Hyatt, Pitt. Conference, O'Donovan, Westminster.

BYLER HAS GOOD COACHING RECORD

Russell "Jeff" Byler, '26, is again in the limelight as coach of the championship Punxsutawney high school basketball team which is entered in the North-western Pennsylvania tournament at Grove City college. Byler's team won 18 games and lost 3 this year. In two years Jeff has had two championship basketball teams at Punxsutawney and one undefeated football team.

SEASONS RESULTS

Westminster	40	Grove City 18
"	28	Duquesne 25
"	27	Allegheny 26
"	15	Geneva 18
"	47	Tech 28
"	36	Thiel 16
"	51	Detroit 15
"	36	Allegheny 12
"	37	Bethany 22
"	40	Tech 21
"	29	Behany 30
"	36	W. & J. 21
"	23	Geneva 15
"	26	W. & J. 13
"	50	Grove City 8
"	25	Duquesne 20
"	58	Thiel 17
	599	326

THIRTY TRACKMEN ANSWER TRY-OUT CALL

EIGHT LETTERMEN ARE AVAILABLE FOR THIS SEASON

With the "zero hour" for the deflation of basketball pearing, varsity and interclass track looms on Westminster's sport horizon. Last Wednesday evening, March 13, Coach Graham called a meeting of all varsity track candidates in the gymnasium. More than thirty men reported at the opening track meeting and were given preliminary instructions.

Training rules, practice announcements, and regulations respecting equipment were discussed by the track mentor. Practices started on Friday in the gym.

During the next two weeks the squad will hold their practice sessions in the gym. Immediately following the Spring vacation outdoor work-outs will constitute the program.

As a preliminary to the regular schedule and as a basis for the first squad cut, the annual Inter-class Track meet, will be held on April 27.

According to an announcement from the athletic department six meets will be planned for the varsity schedule. During the month of May the Blue and White runners will compete with Grove City, Thiel, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, and Geneva. As is customary Westminster will enter the traditional Tri-State Conference meet on May 30, at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls.

It is too early to prophesy the probabilities of the season, but with eight out of thirteen letter men back, and with an encouraging supply of new material, prospects are gratifying. Walter Hutchison captains the team this year.

KAP QUINTET IS CROWNED INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

In one of the best exhibitions of basketball shown to date in Intra-Mural competition the Kappa Phi Lambda court team downed the Delt quintet in the championship play-off last Friday, winning by a tight 14-13 score. The victors took an early lead and through fine team work held a commanding, 11-4, lead at half time.

Intent on crushing this lead, the Delt five worked frantically and swiftly in the closing stages of the game to narrow the gap to a one point difference as the final quarter ended. At the start of the third quarter the score read Kaps 14, Delts 9. From appearances the leaders decided to play a defensive game and check their heavier rivals. It was at this point in the combat that Furno caged two fouls to make the out-come more doubtful. Then Boone added the final Delt tally with a field goal, a minute and a half before the game ended.

In triumphing the Kaps showed excellent team work and passing ability. Cosmos and McElderry were the mainstays in the Kap attack Boone was outstanding in his play for the Delts.

Summary:

Kaps 14		Delts 13
Cosmos	F	Peresenyi
Baird	F	Mayer
McElderry	C	Stewart
Kennedy	G	Boone
Botsford	G	Furno

Substitutions: Krueger for Botsford; Hall for Boone; Boone for Mayer; Lauder for Peresenyi; Peresenyi for Stewart; Stewart for Peresenyi.

Field Goals: Cosmos 2: Baird, McElderry 3; Peresenyi, Stewart, Boone 2. Fouls 2-5; Delts 5-10.

Referee: John Lawther.

PITTSBURGH PRESS ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

FIRST TEAM		
Hyatt	Pitt	Forward
Glenn	West Virginia	Forward
Telfair	Bethany	Center
Baker	Pitt	Guard
Lewis	Westminster	Guard
SECOND TEAM		
O'Donovan	Westminster	Forward
Delahunty	Westminster	Forward
Hagberg	West Virginia	Center
Merriman	Geneva	Guard
Rice	Westminster	Guard

ASSOCIATED PRESS CONFERENCE TEAM

Player	School	Position
O'Donovan	Westminster	Forward
Rush	Bethany	Forward
Telfair	Bethany	Center
Lewis	Westminster	Guard
White	Waynesburg	Guard

REWARDED

W. LEWIS

"Bill" Lewis, after being a member of the varsity basketball team for four years, was finally rewarded this year with a varsity letter. Last year "Bill" barely missed winning a letter. He was manager of the 1928 football team and is a member of Dalta Phi Sigma.

THIRD FLOOR CLUB WINS DORM TITLE IN BASKETBALL

Floor III continued its winning streak in the dorm floor loop when it vanquished the Floor II outfit, 14-9, last Tuesday afternoon. Every man figured in the scoring of the leaders. Perkins played a good floor game for the Floor II outfit.

Summary:

Floor III 14		Floor II 9
Black	F	Smith
Smalley	F	Findley
Frack	C	Findley
Fulton	G	Blaha
McClure	G	Perkins

Field Goals: Black, Smalley, Frack, Fulton, McClure, Findley, Perkins.

Fouls: Floor III, 2-2; Floor II, 1-4.

Referee: Osborne. Umpire—Cebula.

Yesterday afternoon the First Floor five won the championship of the Freshman league by defeating the Third Floor team 15 to 13. The game was close throughout and the result was doubtful until the final whistle had blown. Cebula and Clark played well for the victors. Black starred for the losers.

Summary:

First Floor 15		Tihrd Floor 13
Paulini	F	Black
Forsha	F	Smalley
Clark	C	Frack
Cebula	G	McClure
Pipoly	G	Fulton

Substitutions: Dishong for Pipoly.

Field Goals: Forsha 2, Clark 2, Cebula 1. Black 3, Frack 1, Fulton 1. Fouls: First Floor, 5 out of 8. Third Floor, 3 out of 10.

Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Boone. Timekeeper: Brownlee.

Monday afternoon, Floor I team defeated the Orphan five by an interesting, 15-14 score. Clark and Pipoly each made three field goals for the winner. Uber starred for the Orphans.

Summary:

Floor I 15		Orphans 14
Paulini	F	Uber
Dishong	F	Nord
Clark	C	Reiber
Pipoly	G	Jones
Cebula	G	Shaeffer

Field Goals—Clark 3, Pipoly 3, Uber 3, Nord 2, Reiber. Fouls—Floor I, 3-6; Orphans, 2-14.

Referee—Osborne.

FINAL INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L	Pct.
Kappa Phi Lambda	5	1	.833
Delta Phi Sigma	4	2	.667
Phi Pi Phi	3	2	.600
Pioneers	3	2	.600
Theta U. Omega	1	4	.200
Epsilon Theta Pi	0	5	.000

DORM LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Floor	5	1	.855
First Floor	4	2.	.666
Second Floor	1	5	.167
Orphans	1	5	.167

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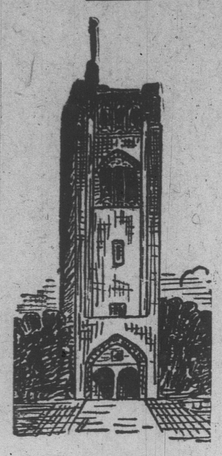

ADVERTISEMENTS

EPSILON THETA PI

Millison, Moore, Littell, and Morley spent Friday night in Youngstown.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Fred Mussman and George Brush were home over Sunday.

Jack Murphy, Pitt Dental school senior, spent the week end with the Kaps.

James Purvis, '28, visited the Kap house Sunday evening.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Professor John Harrington of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and Mr. R. C. Wiggins of Butler were guests of the fraternity on Sunday.

T. U. O.

Paul Montgomery and his Falls Creek High School basketball team stopped at the T. U. O. house Sunday afternoon. The Falls Creek boys boys had been at the Tarentum basketball tournament.

Ken Dyer of Pittsbrugh called at the home Saturday afternoon.

Rog McCreary pilgramaged to Jamestown for the week end.

John Nevin spent Thursday at the T .U. O. house.

PHI PI PHI

Louis Legory, '26, visited at the house over the week end. Legory is head of the chemistry department at Trafford high school.

Hazlett Munn of North Side, Pittsburgh, John Witherspoon, whose parents live in Ben Avon, Steve Frazier, also of Ben Avon, and Tom Patton whose home is in Crafton, visited these respective places over the week end.

Harry Richardson and Elmer Yeagers, students at Trafford High School, were guests of the fraternity on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Scarlett of Erie, visited her son Ed at the house Sunday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Florence Wright has returned home after a sojourn in Miami, Florida.

Mary Purvis and Mary Lou Brahaam spent the week end at their homes in Butler.

CHI OMEGA

Mary Eckles is confined to her home by illness.

Harriet Jolley Thomas was a week end visitor at the Cummings House.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Katherine Edgar of Glenshaw and Elizabeth Lauder of Elizabeth, were initiated into Kappa Alhpa Alhpa sorority on March 6. The initiation took place in the sorority suite. Later a light lunch was served.

Virginia Duff and Mary Hamill visited at the home of Emily and Martha McMurray at McMurry last week end.

Dorris Cook entertained as her house guests over the week end: Anna Marie Montgomery, Blanche Miller, Martha Gilfillan, Edna Short, Margaret Patterson, Lois Scott, Jean Duff, and Genevieve McCartney.

PHI DELTA CHI

Margaret Guy is ill at her home in New Castle.

Mary Elizabeth Minteer visited with Emily and Martha McMurray last week end.

Katherine Wilson and Alice Warner were guests of Frances Bleakley at the sorority suite Sunday.

Betty Farrell attended the Class A tournament of high schools played at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Frances Bleakley attended the wedding of her cousin Virginia Murdoche to Milton Simon, held in Canonsburg last week.

PI RHO PHI

Pi Rho Phi sorority held an initiation on March 5 at the Senior Lodge in which Edith Round of New Castle and Ruth Bovard of Sharon were the initiates. An informal party followed.

Mary Allis Hastings was the guest of Ruth Bovard at her home in Sharon the past week end.

Margaret Andrews and Ernestine Gleckler visited Isabel Campbell at Youngstown Saturday.

Elma McConnell spent the week end in Sharpsville.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Warner, '28 and Margaret Lennig, '28, visited at the sorority suite Sunday.

Francis Leohner spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Louise Moreland visited in Jamestown

FRESHMAN HOUSES

Alice Harper of Ellwood City was the guest of Edith Roll at the McKelvey House.

Miss McKane of Monogahela City City visited with Mrs. Wallact, Dean of the McKelvey house.

Marjorie Milholland, Jane Young, and Ellen Young spent the week end at their respective homes.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Among things noted about the campus: Adrian Dible sailing through the Inn with a 20 pound cake of ice in his hands—the milkman braving his way through the traffic congestion in the Inn just before chapel—coeducators grouped (usually in twos) effectively in the darkened corners of the church 20 minutes before chapel—Mr. Bracken gravely turning on the lights—a large freshman stumbling over one of the campus hounds in front of the church—the usual abundance of vacant seats in Friday morning chapel compared with the scarcity of parking space at the Inn—a glove sailing over the heads of the frosh in a beautiful arc—"Who's the new man? Isn't he adorable!"—a row of elephants treking across a co-ed's hat four rows ahead—the sudden burst harmony from the rear left wing of the chapel on the final amen—The strange way the shadows about the darker corners of the Hillside on a date night shift from single large ones into separate ones—Jack being pursued across the gym by a crowd of small boys—a co-ed slipping on a patch of ice a foot in diameter (the only one between the Inn and the dorm) opposite the Delt house—a freshmen couple trying to look innocent as they walk out the library an hour before closing time—Prof. Lutz taking his pipe for a walk and tipping his hat with great dignity to all comers.

STUDENTS NOTICE

In order to assure the senior dance which is to be staged this Saturday it is necessary for the students to signify their intention of attending.

This may be done by ordering or buying tickets now on sale at the fraternity houses and the men's dorm.

METHUSALEH MINDED

GOUCHER—Do not eat too much do not waste your body doing unnecessary things, learn the joy of sacrifice, and live to be 125, was the advice given Goucher college students by Dr. Wilfred P. Grenfell, noted Labrador physician.

Dr. Grenfell said that modern colleges do not educate but merely hand out information.

RUBBER NECKING

AKRON—Nineteen graduates from 11 colleges have been engaged by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company to gon on a tire demonstration tour of the country.

For a year the youths have been schooled in the Akron plant of the company in the technique of tire manufacture. They were all chosen for their records as football players, track men, or tennis players.

SKY LIMITS

WELLESLEY—The latest "thou shall not" rule has been issued by the dean of Wellesley college. It states that no student of the college shall ride in an airplane without permission from the dean and written consent of the parents. It is not stated what difficulty is most prevalent in airplane riding, but it is suspected that proper chaperonage is not possible in the air.

PRESS COMMENT ON TITAN COURT RECORD

The daily newspaper press has been unstinting in its praise of Coach Johnny Lawther and his Westminster Titans this year. Erie, Meadville, Sharon, New Castle, and Pittsburgh papers have written in glowing terms of the accomplishment of the blue and white passers. We reprint a few of the remarks.

C. W. "Johnny" Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Republican, said in the March 11 edition of his paper, "Placing in nomination, if please, Westminster College as the basketball champions of the Tri-State district—

"Here we have the Titans of New Wilmington just completing a season that fills out their record sheet with 14 wins and two defeats. We have, too, a Pitt Panther with a record of seven wins and a setback, a season's effort that shows the same percentage mark.

"Perhaps the Panthers are actually the best in the district, although Westminster partisans are certain to argue that point, but the Pittsburgh team must concede championship honors because of an aloofness that turned them to competition outside the district rather than seeking action in this immedate neighborhood.

"During the season, Westminster took on all comers, meeting everyone but Pitt, West Virginia, and Waynesburg. Pitt, on the other hand, drew its competition from the teams who happaned to finish on the lower side of the .500 mark, West Virginia alone excluded. The Panthers defeated W. & J., Carnegie Tech, Grove City, and divided a pair with the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

"But, to return to the trend of the first paragraph, Westminster is our pick as the Tri-State champions, and that's that. Take it or leave it."

Fred Alger of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in last Monday's paper, "The season is over for the college boys. The Dukes closed Friday at Beaver Falls with another defeat chalked up against them. Bethany gets the Tri-State Conference title, but Westminster with 15 victories in 17 games played deserves as high a rating as Bethany. Victories over Carnegie Tech, Wash-Jeff, Duquesne, Allegheny, Thiel, Grove City, Bethany, and Geneva made it one of the greatest seasons the Titans have participated in. Johnny Lawther certainly made a place in the sun with his great record."

Max Hannum, writing in the Pittsburgh Press a week ago Saturday, said, "Tudor Lewis and Babe O'Donovan are two of the outstanding basketeers of the district. . . . . This tall, slim Rice boy, who negotiated the gap from Duquesne high school to college ball with scarcely a flutter, is a real comer.

"Tudor Lewis, who is completing a brilliant career at Westminster, is being pretty generally rated with Hyatt, Glenn, Telfair, and Baker, as a member of the mythical district all-star team. He certainly belongs there, for to the dash and fire of his early campaigns Tudor has added the slyness and coolness that comes only with experience.

"A splendid dribbler and a dead shot, Lewis also has smart defensive ability anl plays a big part in the Titans' stonewall defense with a minimum of fouling. Where Lewis and Delahunty showed Pittsburgh fans smoothness and trickery on Tuesday, Babe O'Donovan presented a smashing, tearing type of game that made him an offensive and defensive ace in the eyes of the Westminster supporters, and a bad, rough boy according to the Duke version."

"Rice's development has been meteoric. The Duquesne boy should be one of the best around here when he reaches his final season."

Jess Carver, on the staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, said in last Sunday's paper. "Hyatt of Ptt; Little Sleepy Glenn of West Virginia; Glenn "Babe" O'Donovan of Westminster, and Telfair of Bethany have been the outstanding stars of the present season. Of this quartet, Hyatt and O'Donovan, to this enfeebled mind, have been the big shots. O'Donovan has been the mainspring of the fine Westminster team, which, had it played a full 10-game schedule, would most assuredly be tied with Geneva and Bethany for the league lead.

"There were not a better pair of guards in the Tri-State district than Eddie Baker of Pitt and Tudor Lewis, the veteran Westminster ace. . . Lewis played his usual brilliant game, scoring heavily and giving the best of opposing forwards difficult evenings.

"O'Donovan and Rush, of Bethany, Stood out with especial prominence as forwards in the tri-state conference play during the past season. They outshone Friedman of Geneva and Delahunty of Westminster in consistency; this pair, however, was certainly not far behind in all-around class. Delahunty is possibly the quickest shot and gets the most shots of any forward in this section.

"O'Donovan is a ball hawk and floorman of the first order, the second most aggressive player in the section, and, when he needed to be, was a good scorer."

WORLD-WIDE TOPIC PRODUCES INTEREST IN Y. W. DISCUSSION

Catherine McClure, Y. W. discussion leader, at the meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Hillside parlors, presented one of the best accepted programs of the year in the theme "International Relationship." Actual experiences of members who have been intimate with conditions in Egypt, the Sudan, and China were narrated.

Jean Boyd introduced the human element into the meeting by describing life and education in Egypt. She was followed by Rosamond Sowash, who explained the educational and economical problems confronted by peoples of the Sudan.

A report of the conditions in China was given by Francis Leohner. She noted the significance of the white and yellow perils. Anna Montgomery spoke of the reactions of South Americans to U. S. treatment under the Monroe doctrine.

As special parts of the program Claire Gross played a piano solo, and Dr. Love, Bible department head, spoke in behalf of international missions.

LETTERMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilmington; Jan. 17, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; Jan. 25, Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.; Jan. 29, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Feb. 1, Thiel at Greenville; Feb. 3, Bethany at New Wilmington; Feb. 7, Geneva at Beaver Falls; Feb. 11, Allegheny at New Wilmington; Feb. 15, Wash-Jeff at Washington; Feb. 18, Allegheny at New Wilmington; Feb. 22, Wash-Jeff at New Wilmington; Feb. 25, Duquesne at New Wilmington; Feb. 28, Grove City at New Wilmington.

The game with Washington and Jefferson here on February 22 will be a feature of Washington's Birthday and of the annual Mother's Day celebration on the campus. Opening and closing the season with Westminster's traditional rival, Grove City, is also an interesting feature of the 1930 card.

SPRING TRACK CARD

Five meets have been scheduled for the varsity track team this spring. The season will open with a dual meet against Grove City at New Wilmington, Saturday, May 4. Allegheny will eb met at Meadville Saturday, May 11. Geneva will be met in a dual meet at Beaver Falls, Wednesday, May 22. Two days later, May 24, Carnegie Tech will be met at Pittsburgh. The tri-state conference meet will, as usual, be held Thursday, May 30 at Beaver Falls.

A meet with Thiel is pending. It it can be worked in May 18 or earlier, it is possible that the Lutherans may be met in a dual meet.

NOTICE

A half interest in the College Press Shop is now for sale

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VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929 — No. 23

Westminster Girl Debaters Defeated Twice Last Night

GROVERS AND GENEVA WIN TRIANGULAR ARGUMENTS

OPPOSE WAYNESBURG NEXT

CONTESTING the resolution: That the present jury system should be abolished, Westminster's women debate teams met double defeat when Grove City and Geneva opposed them last night in the annual triangular debates. Both decussions were fervently contested, the ultimate decisions being doubtful throughout the arguments.

Westminster's negative squad including Isabel Hichings, Elizabeth Wallace, and Dorothy Brown, with Lauretta Fox as alternate, lost to Grove City's affirmative team by a 3-0 verdict.

Geneva's negative team won a 2-1 decision from the Blue and White's affirmative debaters at Beaver Falls, in a lively argument. Opposing the Covenanters were Alice Bell, Kathryn Williams, and Cora Williams.

Continuing the season's forensic schedule, a team composed of Edith Round, Marie Harry, and Katherine Boobyer will travel to Waynesburg college tomorrow night to meet an affirmative West Virginia team on the question, "Resolved, that the representative arts,l iterature and drama, should be exempt from censorship." Mary Sowerby, women's manager of Tau Kappa Alpha, will accompany the debaters.

Miss Round is the only third-year debater on the teams, while Miss Cora Williams, Miss Wallace, Miss Hitchings, and Miss Boobyer did varsity work last year. Most of the others had forensic experience in class debates. These teams have been coached by Miss Brown and Mr. Euwema, of the English department.

ARCHITECTS START WORK ON GRADING OF SCHOOL CAMPUS

Nicolett and Griswold, Pittsburgh Architects holding the contract for the grading and beautifying of the campus have already begun work on this project. Mr. Nicolett was in New Wilmington last week in conference with Dr. Wallace and with Mr. White, the architect of Old Main Memorial.

The grounds immediately surrounding the new building will be graded first. Succeeding work will be done on levels sloping away from the central building. Grading preparations have been made for concrete walks which will be laid when school is closed for the summer. The borough engineers, T. A. Gilkey Company, will establish grades for the walks this week.

The Campus Landscape Committee is headed by Dr. John L. McBride of Pittsburgh, who is chairman of the Greens and Grounds Committee of the Shannopin Country Club at Ben Avon; W. Bruce McCrory, Attorney of Pittsburgh; Dr. H. H. Donaldson, president of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. W. Charles Wallace.

SENIORS NOTICE

All payments for senior commencement invitations must be paid not later than Saturday April 20. This is necessary before printing and shipment of the senior announcements is made. Remit the assessment at the College Book Store.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALL NEW EXECUTIVES IN RECENT SERVICE

ANDERSON TO REPEAT AS PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION

NEW CABINET PICKED

At its regular meeting, held last Wednesday evening in Browne Hall lounge, the Y. M. C. A. installed the recently elected officers for the ensuing year. Dr. R. J. Love, faculty advisor for the organization, conducted the inauguration ceremony, with William Turnbull assisting him as student leader.

Members chosen as most capable of leading the Christian organization for the next year, and who were guided into office at this time were: president, Edwin Anderson; vice-president, Fred Williams; secretary, Elliott Sellars; and treasurer, Paul Keenan.

Inasmuch as Mr. Anderson was succeeding himself as president, the custom prescribing that the retiring leader administer the oath of office was altered, Dr. Love performing this formality. Following this the faculty advisor addressed the group. He voiced an appreciation of the quality of the men chosen, and pointed to the inestimable place the Y. M. could have on the campus. Other prominent parts of the program were a reading by Edwin Anedrson, and a violin solo by John Lowden.

Plans have already been commenced in making the coming year successful the announcement of a new

(Continued on Page 4)

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS ON CAMPUS

More than 150 attended the reception and tea arranged by Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and Mrs. C. B. Robertson for members of the Woman's Club of New Castle, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hillside.

An entertainment was arranged by Westminster students for the guests. Gladys Zeigler and Margaret Reed rendered a piano solo and vocal solo respectively. Muriel MacLean gave a reading. A trio musical presentation including Frank Colegrove, Esther Kennedy, and Gladys Zeigler was also part of the program.

Professor Davis also sang. Later the guests were taken on a tour of inspection of Old Main Memorial.

RETIRING HEADS

CONTRIBUTING four years of service on the staff of the college weekly, Dud Mansell, editor-in-chief, and Byers King, business manager, today retire from their positions.

This completion shapes as an anniversary of the paper's workers—an anniversary not given wholly over to recollections, but serving as a baseline in measuring advance toward a goal originally set. Under Mansell's leadership much assistance has been given the continual development of the publication started as a weekly fourty-four years ago. It was in his regime that a new merit system for the paper was created and an alumni column commencer. King's work in the business managers place also fostered improvement.

McCONAGHA STARTS FIRST REHEARSAL FOR MAY PAGEANT

Rehearsals for the annual May Day pageant to be given under the supervision of Mrs. Mary McConagha, of the Public Speaking department, on Saturday May 25, commenced last Saturday afternoon. The initial practice was held in the college gymnasium, the time being devoted to the learning of dance drills.

The dances will again be coached by Miss Claudia Zitzman, a physical education tutor at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh. This will mark the third consecutive year that Miss Zitzman has aided in the preparation of that gala Westminster spectacle. She will be assisted by a student director in each of the group dances. During the practice Saturday Miss Zitzman lead the various dancing groups in the learning of new steps and movements.

As yet complete details of the pageant theme have not bee determined. The principal scene is to be the sea kindom. According to the story there is a tradition in this marine monarchy providing that the exalted King of the Sea send a mortal maiden each year to the sea domain to rule for a year. It so happens that on this occasion his choice in Ruth Lewis, travelling to her des-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW EXECUTIVES COMMENCE DUTIES IN SCHOOL Y. W. C. A.

New officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. were installed into office Wednesday evening, April 10 at a candle service held in the U. P. church. Devotionals were led by Elizabeth Pollock and Emily McMurray.

Katherine Boobyer received from Mary Sowerby, retiring president, a lighted candle as a symbol of her new office. The Senior members who turned over their responsibility to the new members were: Mary Sowerby, Lois Wagoner, Emily McMurray, Margaret Patterson, and Margaret MsFate.

The sophomore members newly initiated to the governing body of Y. W. activities are: Claira Gross, Mary Lou Braham and Virginia Duff. Mary Shannon and Florence Groth were appointed from the Freshman Commission, auxiliary cabinet, as the plebe class representatives.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected by the girls' bible class Sabbath morning. The new officers are: Margaret Reed, president; Dorothy Harry, secretary-treasurer; Claire Harry, secretary-treasurer; Glara Gross, pianist. The retiring officers are: Margaret Patterson, Margaret Reed, Katherine Boobyer and Dorothy G. Bown.

TRIANGLE DEBATERS BANQUET PLANNED TO BE HELD SOON

At a banquet to be held April 25 in the Elks Hall, New Castle, for the men and women debate teams of Geneva, Westminster, and Grove City, Westminster college's varsity debaters will culminate a successful season.

In matter of victories and defeats this season's record surpassed that of last year. The men's varsity coached by Dr. Charles Dawson and Mr. Cordray scored six triumphs and two defeats, while two engagements were non-decision.

The season was opened by Westminster's negative team which defeated Allegheny's speakers at Meadville on the subject of censorship of the press. Since this was an audience decision, Westminster's victory was significant.

Debating the resolution: The American jury system should be abolished, Westminster's negative team defeated Bethany, Gettysburg, and Geneva, while the affirmative team registered wins over Grove City and Rutgers, and lost decisions to Bethany and Waynesburg. In the non-decision contests with Mt. Union and Waynesburgh the Westminster teams argued in the affirmative.

In the annual triagular meet with

(Continued on Page 4)

WORKERS FINISH INSTALLATION OF STEWART WINDOW

Work on the installation of the James A. Stewart Memorial Window is now completed. The fine tribute was designed and installed by Mr. J. H. Rudy, stained and leaded glass contractor of York, Pa.

Perhaps the most symbolic part of the new Chapel and that feature whose construction has been watched with the most interest on the part of the student body is the James A. Stewart Memorial. As an artistic creation it has beauty and rich significance. As a commemoration to a worthy alumnus it shows an appreciation of noble character and generosity. As an investment it has special interest for those who shared in its support—the students of Westminster.

The window which was recently completed is designed in antique stained glass. In the main panels are three symbolical figures. The central one holds above her head a plaque bearing the inscription,

"The foundation of the state
is the education of its youth."

In the right panel is the figure of Youth holding modeling clay in his hand. At the left stands Girlhood with her hand uplifted to raise the veil from her face. The whole is executed in deep purple and gold combined with the Blue and White of Westminster. A tablet bearing the dedicatory inscription will be placed in the Chapel.

Noted Quartet Here Tonight In Concluding Artist Number

EDITORS NOTICE

Coming issues of the Holcad will be edited as designated here:

April 23 ... Eleanor Graham
April 30 .... Bradley Evans
May 7 ... Catherine McClure
May 14 ..... Ruth Brown
May 21 ..... James Mayer

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR PROM PLANNED FOR MAY

PROPOSAL MEETS FAVORABLE APPROVAL OF COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAMS CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Junior Class, last Thursday April 11, a surprise proclamation of plans for an all-college dance to be given under the auspices of the 1930 class was issued. Executive sanction has been given the function. Miss Cora Williams was announced as chairman for the affair.

Saturday May 4 has been definitely chosen as the date for the Junior Prom. It will be held in the college gymnasium.

Other members of the committee on arrangements are Margaret Andrews, Gordon Mack, James Blackwood, and James Chambers. Attendance arrangements are similar to those executed at the Senior all-college dance March 23. Support given the Senior dance has commended the plans for the Junior class social event. Patronage will be the measure of continuance for future dances.

Ted Marlin's orchestra, as well as Les Daniel's of Sharon are under consideration for the event. Decision on the choice of orchestra will probably be definitely settled next week. The assessment will be the same as that for the Senior dance, $1.00 per couple. Tickets can be secured from any member of the committee. They will be placed on sale the latter part of April.

Following the discussion of the dance plans, announcement was also made that class dues for the semester to the amount of fifty cents were payable to David Wallace, treasurer. George Trotter, Henry Wettich, William Atwell, James Blackwood, Pearl Bolles, Mary Tea, and Sara Hemple were commissioned to assist in the collection of these taxes.

STAFF NOTICE

All staff members of the Holcad an dnew competing reporters are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the journalism labdratory. Assignments for the April 23 issue will be distributed, individual duties indicated and copy notices made.

KNEISEL VIOLINISTS WILL PRESENT CONCERT TODAY

DAVIS WORKS ON NEW PLANS

TONIGHT as the final Artist Course program of this year, the celebrated Marianne Kneisel String Quartet, will present its program at the Community House. Unusually appealing quality of performance has given these violin artists a nation-wide reputation in public concerts and in private musicales. During its tours the Kneisel company has had long engagements at all the principal cities.

Marianne Kneisel, first violinist, leads the group. Born in New York City, Miss Kneisel received her entire training from her father, at the Institute of Musical Art. Born and bred in an atmosphere of music, it is entirely natural, if not inevitable, that Miss Kneisel should find herself leading a renowned string quartet of her own.

Other members of the ensemble are Marie Broeck, second violin; Mary Lackland, viola, who was tutored under Alexander Bloch and Paul Kochanski of New York City, four times having won a Julliard Musical Scholarship; and Jean Allen, cello, a San Francisco artist.

NEW PROGRAM STARTED

General enthusiasm has greeted the announcement of Professor Alan B. Davis, Conservatory director, that the Boston Male Choir, together with Miss May Korb, lyric soprano, have been secured to appear on Westminster's Artist Course again next year. On March 2, this organization pleased a large audience here. The group is composed of the remaining mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

ANDREWS SELECTED AS NEW HEAD OF CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Co-eds of the college last week marked their ballots and voted at the Hillside parlors for new executives on the Campus Committee. Miss Margaret Andrews of Vanport was chosen to act as chairman of that body during the coming term. Miss Andrews succeeds Miss Mary Eva Craig in that office.

Other officers selected at the same time were: Bessie Smith, vice-chairman; Marie Harry, seceretary; and Margaret Bickley, house president. Hazel McClelland, Winona Blackwood, and Jane McKown are the other juniors on the committee.

Sophomore girls designated to act on this governing body for women, which has as a primary function jurisdiction over unlimited coeducation, are as named: Catherine Van Harlingen, Kathryn Agnew, Matilda Baldridge, Louise Moreland, and Ruth Bovard.

Freshman named to act in this organization are: Sara Elizabeth Long, Jane Swank, and Margaret McCalmont.

AMERICAN EDUCATORS GIVE VIEWS ON COLLEGE STUDENT OF TODAY

RECENT SURVEY ADVERSE TO POPULAR BELIEF

MANY DEANS RESPOND

American "collegiates" of the stage and the comic papers constitute an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsibles who are not even students at any college, in the opinion of the deans of men or presidents of about three hundred leading colleges of the United States.

These conclusions, with others, were announced recently by Henry Grattan Doyle, George Washington University Dean, and are based upon approximately three hundred replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities. In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of educators, the student of today has higher ideals, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country.

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman of today." Replies were received from a large number of co-educational colleges and without exception they stated that the presence of women students on the campus had a pronounced good effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students. Miss Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College, said, "From my experience of some years at Vassar, I am sure that not only this college but other colleges which I know

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTER FROM WESTERN PRINTER POINTS TO SUCCESS OF NEW ARGO

ANNUAL WILL INCLUDE MANY COLORFUL SECTIONS

Communication received recently by Eric Groezinger, editor of the yearbook, from Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company, engravers and printers of the 1930 class Argo, presents a new view of the progress being made in that publication. Parts of this correspondence are quoted here.

In speaking generally of the work Mr. Paul Hammersmith, president and treasurer of the Milwaukee publishing firm said: "The book is coming along fine and it is going to be a wonderful annual. So much so that we expect to print about 25 extra for sample purposes. In fact we do not know of any other book that has so many nice color effects in so few pages as yours." Continuing, the letter reads, "—the book is very well edited and put together. We appreciate the good job that your staff is doing at your end and will try to keep up with you at our end."

Appraisal of the annual is not, however, confined to epistles from distant Wisconsin. Persistent questioning of the faculty consultant of the Argo and a patient search for unguarded comment on the part of both the chief editor and the aforementioned has been productive. From these sources has been drawn some information respecting features of the publication. Much of the merit of the book will be reflected in the opening section. Especially characteristic also is the junior section, which includes a special color border. Drawings also play in the building of the book, as does a new departure in the athletic section. The snapshot section is pleasantly suggestive.

More news respecting the edition will be secured from time to time as copy proof is returned from the printers. Definite notice of final shipment can not be given at this time.

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Alumni Editor – – – – Margaret Reed
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Edition Issued by – – – – The New Staff

RESPONSES

IT IS along about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning that a number of street cars, particularly those of urban demonination, assume the aspect of a social hall on wheels. Mill workers, milkmen, maybe merchants, and others bound for their daily duties indulge in playful raillery under the informal chairmanship of the conductor. The principal theme of this banter consists of feigned envy of one another's alleged wealth. "If I had your money," is a rather common comment of a conductor to an early morning passenger, "you wouldn't find me out at this time, unless I happened to be coming home from a party at the Ritz". To which a scrub lady, on her way home from a night's work, will gayly reply that if she had $1.50 more she'd be fixed for gaining admission to the poorhouse. These friendly exchanges confound the rural imputation that a bulging community kills casual cordiality.

But conductors aren't the only artisans whose elbow rubbing with the public produces sparks of repartee. This paper has a somewhat similar opportunity to release rejoinders. Do not plat the suggested resemblance to include a conceit that these sparks would be of dazzling brilliance. We do not entertain such a thought for we are conscious of being undergraduate and hence immature and unqualified for dictums of conventional respectability.

We envy only one group from this vantage point—the barber profession. They alone evoke emulation. The barber, with his auditor suppressed by a busy razor, can make his remarks more sprightly, and can discourse at length upon subjects dear to him, regardless of whether they evoke the feverish interest of his lathered prisoner.

NOW

IF you have read this far you have a faint inkling of the policy pronouncement of the new news staff that starts work today. You also are assured of our undiluted appreciation of "our responsibility to constituents"—to steal a squib from patent presidential patter. Becoming the critical eye that distinguishes the collegian, you have perhaps charged us with an oversight already—some tribute to the retiring editor. To say that he appreciates departure from the usual congratulation that leaves only a temporary skin tremor is to acknowledge him truly and in the way we want to. He served ably and the paper strengthened in his verbal onsets.

FROM THE MINUTES

WITH the dying strains of the "Swan Song" still echoing, the new symphony begins its "Cradle Song". A word about the appelation.

Not acquainted with the liltings of poultry on the pond, a bit of research has awarded us with this story of the swan. One night when the cook went to kill the goose he got hold of the swan instead. Thereupon the swan, to induce him to spare her life began to sing; but she saved him nothing but the trouble of killing her, for she died of the song. And now—the intimation? It is suicidal to flatter completely and describe ideally a school weekly.

TO ELAPSE AND TO ENDURE

PRONOUNCEMENT of approval and plans for an all-college dance, this time sponsored by the junior class, has been returned with gratifying surprise and anticipation. That this response is natural is undeniable. Claims that the decision marks evolution remain for your calculation. It may mean fullness for the hour and no crevice for repentence. It may signify that the privilege has met desired respect. It may denote Westminster's social direction.

Whatever its significance—it reflects on the thoughtfulness of those who are making the event possible. In turn it points to the success of the Sepior dance and to many before.

Alumni News

HAS LEAD PART

ELIZABETH GLOVER

RECENT GRADUATE PARTICIPATES IN NEW CASTLE PLAY

Miss Elizabeth Glover, '28, played the part of Mrs. C. Roger Forbes in the production of "Dulcy", which was presented last Thursday and Friday evenings by the Civic Theatre Guild of New Castle. The play was staged for the benefit of the Road of Remembrance, which is planned as a project of the New Castle Garden Club.

Miss Glover is one of the charter members of the Civic Theatre Guild, a little theatre group which was organized recently as the first of its kind in the city of New Castle. The presentation of "Dulcy", in which Miss Glover played one of the leading roles, was the initial performance of the new organization.

At present, Miss Glover is in charge of the library and of the dramatic work of one of the New Castle schools, where she has coached several plays. "A Party from Bookland" and "Nick Blusters Trick" are two plays which have been staged recently under her direction.

While in college, Miss Glover placed her dramatic talent at the disposal of Bells and Buskin, of which she was a prominent member. In 1927, in the capacity of reader, she accompanied the Men's Glee club on the annual spring tour.

Fred Clemens, ex-'31, is another members of the Civic Theatre Guild, and played the part of leading man in the recent production.

Judge Chambers presented the members of the dramatic group with flowers in recognition of their efforts to promote civic welfare through the organization of the new club.

It is the idea of the thespians to stage productions for various clubs in New Castle which might desire such entertainment. Plans have been begun for a new play, which will be presented in the near future.

ALUMNA FACULTY MEMBER REPRESENTS WESTMINSTER AT A. A. U. W. CONVENTION

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, '03, of the faculty of our college, attended the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women, which was held in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 9-12. Westminster, a corporate member of the Association, was entitled to send a voting delegate. Miss Stewart, as an alumna faculty member, was chosen to represent the college at the convention.

DEATH OF A. K. THOMPSON

Alumni will regreat to hear of the death of A. Kirk Thompson, '07, which occurred April 5. Mr. Thompson was the principal of the grade schools of Ellwood City. He was graduated from New Wilmington high school, after which he attended Westminster college. Burial took place in the Neshannock cemetery, April 7.

Alumnus Speaks At Y. P. Banquet

Rev. Robert Russell, '11, was the speaker at the annual Presbyterian Young Peoples' banquet which was held last Friday evening in McCreery's dining room, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Russell holds a Presbyterian pastorate at Larchmont, New York.

Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.

95-652DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Rev. Kistler Accepts Call To Ohio Church

Rev. Harold C. Kistler, '21, has accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian church of Steubenville, Ohio, which has a membership of about 1000, as well as being one of the most active churches in the city of Steubenville.

Rev. Kistler has been pastor of the Sheraden United Presbyterian church for five years. He has been active in denominational work and in connection with the council of churches. In his new position, Rev. Kistler succeeds Rev. James Best, during whose pastorate, a new church edifice was completed at a cost of $250,000.

Rev. Kistler's father, Dr. J. C. Kistler, is the associate secretary of the Board of American Missions in the United Presbyterian denomination.

KNEISEL QUARTET PROGRAM

I

Quartet in G Major - Op. 18 . . . . . Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio cantabile
Scherzo, Allegro
Allegro molto quasi, Presto

II

"American" Quartet in F Major . . . . . Dvorak
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Finale—Vivace ma non troppo

III

The Pixy Ring . . . . Waldo Warner
A Fairy Miniature Suite
1. Moonbeams
2. Toadstools
3. Tinkling Blue-Bells
4. Pixy Laden
5. The Ring Dance

Andante cantabile . . Tschaikowsky
"Turkey in the Stray" . . . . Pochon

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SHAWKEY'S
NOTIONS FRUITS

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

PLAY PROPOSAL
—W—
NEGLECTED
—W—
ABOUT WHAT

——W——

IT TAKES more than than the gift of high voltage and an aggressive assortment of adjectives to propose a new viewpoint to anyone. Perhaps some know the formula. Our guess is that unconcern and tact are elements in the prescription. Prompted by belief that this plan would be beneficial and enjoyable to all in the college we want to propose a plan for play—INTER-CLASS BASEBALL. A supine, carless attitude attended an attempt to organize inter-fraternity baseball last Spring. It was not meant to be. Inter-class baseball suggests much merit, not only as a new type of competition, but also respecting the pest in many perfumes—expense.

——W——

ABOUT a new and virgorous form of competition, we leave that for you to examine. Concening the necessary financing of the projest, in short, the purchasing of equipment to be used by all the teams and preserved for future seasons, we think that class assessment among the men would reduce the fee to a minimum. At any rate, as you munch your meals the next few days think it over. If the proposition is favorable we will assist in securing class action.

——W——

BULLETINS from Washington flash the news that Hoover endorses the medicine ball as the "best thing for man" and that Coolidge's electric horse has been forwarded to Northampton, Mass. Which seems to indicate that there are styles in exercise. The elite get their energy by occasional ablutions in private pools. Commuters race for their trains. And the collegian strolls with silken dalliance. According to the sporting goods dealers the sale of medicine balls in New York ha slightly increased in the last two weeks. The medicine ball has had the Presidential blessing and that is sanction enough for a citizen. What has this to do with Westminster? You embarrass us—it's our tactic in telling you that while the weather has been murky the track squad has been bouncing medicine balls as part of their training program. Then too, they are using them in a game that is second only to water polo as a wind developer and on a par with football for punishment. It is called "Throw it up."

——W——

TO DATE, grey grass and puddles spot Westminster's outdoor track. This will all be changed this week if today's weather becomes chronic. Then, there is a likely looking group of frosh to cultivate the arena—lively to be all out for track. A barbed wire fence and a palatial field house also greet the poetic peer as it squints across the scene.

——W——

ROBED in long-term agreements and big salary bids, Dame Rumor recently stalked the scenery and gossiped that one Charles E. "Chick" Davies was leaving Duquesne, probably to drop his baggage on the steps of the Tech gym. Said dame has been identified as Holohan blotted a paper singing "Chick" for three more years at the Bluff.

——W——

THERE is no profit in waxing battleful and fierce about the impressive tennis appointments at Westminster. It has been tried. It is better to sit back and listen for whether reports. The last story says that as soon as the land is soft enough for digging, new clay will be applied. Our hopes sag though with the report that only varsity use will be made of the courts. Maybe this story is alleged. On second consideration we will gladly forego selfish ends if the varsity tennis men can pull out for championship shores after such a handicap. Even Italian dandelion pickers avoid the grassy courts.

——W——

DUQUESNE announces plans for a golf team, but Westminster steers clear of a submissive spirit. A country club has been improvised on the land about the gridiron. The course consists of nine holes if played four and one half times. Par for the first hole is three, and for the second, medalist play is two.

——W——

SINCE the tumult and the shouting about Intra-mule and Inter-burro basketball has subsided, we may say that not all mirrors are an aid to vanity. They are sometimes surprising. We speak of a contagious habit among sport writers, i. e. picking all-star teams. This column was tempted to try it. You may sling the custard of your irony at random. Chart a plateau in our learning curve—one cannot pillow everyone else in cool ease.

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 4 . . . Grove City Here
May 11 Allegheny at Meadville
May 22 Geneva* at Beaver Falls
May 24 Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
May 30 Tri-State Meet at Beaver Falls

*There is a possibility that the meet on May 22 may also include Thiel.

TRACK TEAM WORKS FOR COMING MEET WITH GROVE CITY

INTER-CLASS MEET IS FIRST TEST FOR RUNNERS

With actual competition less than two weeks away, Coach R. X. Graham continues to send his track prospects through rigorous training. Saturday afternoon a strenuous outdoor practice was held, the first and only fresh air conditioning of the week. Unfavorable weather has confined the squad workouts in the gymnasium. It is expected that the runners will be able to use the college outdoor track by the close of this week.

Practically all of last season's lettermen, now in school, have reported. A wealth of new material has also been attending the daily sessions regularly. Among these new candidates are fleet dash men, long distance runners, and many new men for field events. The past week has been spent for the most part in vigorous setting-up exercises.

New equipment has arrived, but distribution will be delayed until varsity try-outs are held. This test will come shortly before the annual inter-class meet, scheduled for Saturday April 27. The Blue and White track squad this season will be one of the best equipped and best trained outfits in the Conference.

An interesting feature of this year's class contest is the revival of the relay race among the different classes. This event has not been on the card for the past few years. This race will be held on Thursday April 25, while the other events of the annual derby will be held two days later. Keen interest is being shown by the men in this preliminary match. Last year the honors were carried off by the Juniors while the Sophs were second in points scored. Winners of the relay will have their class name inscribed on the school relay trophy.

According to word from Coach Graham it will be several weeks before a cut will be made or any men picked for competition. This action depends upon the showing made by individuals in the try-outs. "Prospects for a successful season are brighter than they have been for several years," said Coach Graham in a recent interview. Grove City will open Westminster's intercollegiate track schedule one week after the Inter-class event.

COMMITTEES NAMED IN SENIOR CLASS

According to an announcement made recently by James McQuiston, senior class president, five committee have been appointed to control class activities for the remainder of the semester. Chairman of these groups have also been designated.

Thomas Maxwell heads the Invitation committee which includes also Elma McConnell, Margaret Young, and Byers King. The Senior Sing committee has as chairman, James Guthrie. Assisting him are Gladys Zeigler, Anna Montgomery, and Wilbur Baldinger. The South terrace will undoubtedly be the scene of the traditional choral work of this year's graduates.

The Memorial or Gift committee meets this week to discuss plans for the Senior remembrance. The staff in charge includes: Irving Mansell, Virginia McCormick, Arthur Reese, and Martha Gilfillan.

Cap and gown measurements will begin next week, the vestments being ordered from the E. R. Moore firm of Chicago. Howard Hamer leads the Cap and Gown committee: Others assisting him are Helen Reese, Roy Vance, and Margaret Patterson. The Social committee is directed by Ross Ellis and includes Dorothy Dipner, Phyllis Coley, and Ernest Griggs.

TENNIS CAPTAIN

William Schafer

William Schafer, a senior from Youngstown, leads Westminster's tennis team this season. "Bill" is one of the most consistent and dependable net men the Blue and White has had in years. The doughty captain is a real threat both at baseline and close range play.

Interesting to note in this connection is the fact that "Bill's" brother Kenneth Schafer is one of the veterans the University of Michigan is counting upon for the coming court season. In citing Kenneth Schafer the "Youngstown Telegram" says: "Schafer has wielded his racket for two seasons, and is rated one of the best singles players in Big Ten ranks."

TENNIS TEAM WILL BE SELECTED IN WEEK'S TRYOUTS

With daily indoor practices the Westminster tennis squad is rapidly developing form and showing championship possibilities. Little hope is held that there can be an outdoor practice before the opening meet with Duquesne on April 30.

The season's schedule while as yet not completed includes two matches with Duquesne, Pitt, Thiel, Allegheny, Geneva, and Bethany.

Eliminations will continue this week. Choices will determine the varsity team to play in the initial match with the Dukes.

The eight men who to date appear as the probable members for the season are Captain Schafer, William Clark, Richard Robinson, Bud Mansell, Eric Groezinger, Louis Perkins and David Findlay.

VOLLEYBALL OPENS SPRING ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

Volley ball will occupy the foreground of the realm of girls' sports this spring. There will be an eighteen game series, a three game cycle, played in the twilight on the court back of the Hillside. The previous set of games aroused a great deal of interest which will find its culmination in this series. Probably the same girls will be out as before; Purvis, Scott, Stewart (Capt.), Haney, Stevenson, Hoagland, Brown, and Bell on the undefeated championship sophomore team. Wilson (Capt.), Guy, Williams, McClure, Macrum, L. Braham, Caldwell, McMurray, Dunlap, and Wallace played for the juniors. The frosh were second in the loop, with Koegler, Johnson, Kovac, Judson, Goff, Robinson, Reese, Carten (Capt.), and Long.

Numerals have already been designed and ordered for those girls who won them in basketball and water polo.

STATE SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS Y. M.

Mr. L. A. Pickett, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be present at the regular meeting of the college Y. M. organization tomorrow evening. Mr. Pickett will speak to the members of our Y. M. concerning the Western Pennsylvania Spring Officers Training Conference.

The Conference will be held at Thiel College, April 19, 20, and 21. The purpose of the conference is to get the new officers of all Y. M. C. A. organizations together to make plans for the coming year.

Y. W. BEGINS FUND CAMPAIGN TODAY

Today the Y. W. C. A. begins its annual drive for funds. Catherine Elder, treasurer of the organization, and Cora Williams will direct the campaign.

The campaign will continue for one week. All plans have been completed and the goal has been set at $350.

DIRECTOR REVEALS ENTIRE CASTING FOR JUNIOR PLAY

In an interview last Friday Professor Cordray, director of the junior class play "Merton of the Movies" to be presented April 30, made known his selections for the complete cast of characters. Twenty students will be used in the interpretation of this four act play.

The cast, in order of appearance includes: William Hamilton as Amos Gashwiler; Chester McLean in the role of Elmer Huff; Wilson Botsford acting the part of Merton Gill; Jane Macrum characterizing Tessie Kearns; Martha McMurray, the Casting Director; Edwin Anderson performing the part of Lester Montague; Frank Bair, in the character of Sigmund Rosenblatt; Stephan Havrilla as the Camera Man; Kenneth Hemer in the role of Weller; Elizabeth Work working the leading feminine part in the person of the Montague girl; James Blackwood impersonating Harold Parmalee; Dean Osborne in the part of Jeff Baird; Marie Harry in another feminine lead—Beulah Baxter; Margaret Reed as Mrs. Patterson; and Harry Baird in the part of Mr. Walberg. Other characters are John Lowden, who will act as Max, the violinist; Gerry Sweet, Douglas Anderson, Mary A. Hastings, and George Trotter, all of whom will characterize moving picture actors.

One part in the casting is pending, namely a junior to qualify for the part of chauffeur. Delay has accompanied the selection of an actor for this part principally because the character must not only fit the part, but also the costume. Experienced motorists are invited to try for this part.

"Merton of the Movies", a dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story of the same title, is written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It was presented in motion pictures with Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana in the lead parts.

Rehearsals are progressing favorably. During the past week consecutive reviews of the first three acts were made. Intensive practice on the fourth act started last night.

Six hundred tickets are being printed for the event. Publicity placards have been ordered, and the committee on properties composed of Milt Scott, Katherine Boobyer, and George McDonald have attacked their jobs ambitiously.

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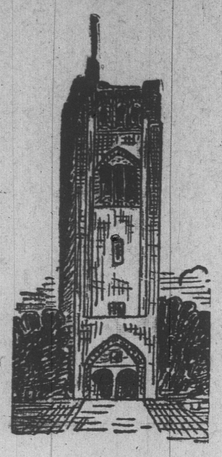


CHI OMEGA

Election of Chi Omega officers for the year 1929-30 were held in the suite last Friday afternoon. They are: president, Billy Graham; vice president, Hazel McClelland; secretary, Margaret Young; treasurer, Gretchen Turner; corresponding secretary, Lillie Braham; G. M. (director of pledge activities), Margaret Crooks; and herald, Matilda Baldridge.

Miss Ruby Guilliams was a guest of the Chi Omegas at Dinner Sunday.

Eleanor Gamble, '26, was in New Wilmington Sunday afternoon.

Chi Omega held an informal dance at the Field Club, Saturday night, March 30. The programs were done in cardinal and straw, and fraternity and college pannants gave the collegiate atmosphere to the spacious room. Ted Rosenberg's Collegians presented the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Several alumnae were present.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Mary McGeoch, '28, was a visitor on Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Gromly spent the week end with Peg Patterson.

PHI DELTA CHI

Miss Mary Lou Leslie of Omaha, Nebraska, was the guest of Phi Delta Chi last Monday and Tuesday. A dinner was given in her honor Tuesday evening at the New Castle Field Club. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Robertson were also guests.

Mary Elizabeth Minteer was initiated into Phi Delta Chi, Wednesday, March 27.

SIGMA KAPPA

Margaret Lennig and Elizabeth Warner, '28 visited at the Sig suite last Saturday.

Sigma Kappa will hold a Treasure Hunt at the New Castle Field Club Saturday evening.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

"Tramp" McDowell '28. Charles D. Howard, Va. P. I. visited the Delt house over Sunday.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

George Wilson, ex-'30, and John Schultz of Erie, were visitors at the Kap house during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colman and son were dinner guests at the Kap house Sunday.

Clifford Collins, Bradley Evans, and Stephan Havrilla motored to Erie for the week end.

Norm Shenk left Sunday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will proceed with aviation tests this week.

PHI PI PHI

E. M. Colegrove of Coraopolis, T. Patton of Pittsburgh and E. Scarlett of Erie were Sunday visitors at the Phi Pi House.

Professors Black and Euwema with their wives were entertained at dinner on Sunday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Paul Montgomery, teacher and coach at Falls Creek high, visited at the T. U. O. house Saturday.

Richard Claypool of Freeport spent the week end at the T. U. O. house. Claypool is employed by the American Aluminum Works of New Kensington at the present but plans on entering Lehigh University next fall.

Among week end visitors were Robert Gilfillan of New Castle, Glenn Hozel of Burgettstown, Rusty Coles of Elizabeth.

Graham Fithian spent the week end with friends in Meadville.

Members of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and their guests held a very enjoyable formal dinner and dance in the ball room of the Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Friday evening March 29.

James Guthrie ex-master of the fraternity acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. W. Charles Wallace who gave an interesting account of the history of the local chapter of T. U. O. showing how this fraternity and the college have grown parallel with one another for 75 years.

Elizabeth Work gave a very clever toast to the men and Corbly Cleavenger replied with a toast to the ladies. Glenn O'Donovan newly elected Master, made a few appropriate remarks. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock to the novel music of Joe De Simonds' Bachelor Band. Dr. Wallace, Dr. Freeman, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Graham were guests of the fraternity.

LEAVE POSTS

JOHN TREVASKIS

HENRY BRENNEMAN

John Trevaskis, managing editor and Henry Brenneman, sports editor, ended their collegiate journalism services with the last issue of the Holcad.

Both men have had colorful careers in connection with various campus publications.

MUSICAL RECITALS TO BE NUMEROUS IN COMING WEEKS

Featuring the recital of Professor Alan B. Davis to be given in the Community House Tuesday evening, April 23, will be a number of well known ballads and several familiar spiritual selections. This is the first of a series of attractive programs that has been announced by the Conservatory of Music for coming weeks.

On Thursday, April 25, two other members of the Conservatory faculty will appear in a Westminster recital. This will be a program by Miss Ruby Guilliams, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist.

Of no less interest to the college and community is the announcement by Professor Davis that under his direction, the College Orchestra and the Oratorio Society will unite in giving a program Tuesday evening, May 14. The outstanding number on the orchestra program will be two movements from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", and the Oratorio Club will sing "Goin' Home" by Dvorak and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Special importance has been attached to this program since the announcement that Eldon C. Murray, violin and viola soloist, will be here to assist the orchestra and to give severals olos. Mr. Murray was formerly first violinist in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and later first viola soloist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. For some time he was the pupil of Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist. This program promises to savor of variety and quality.

CHAPEL BELLS CONTINUED

CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the former Meistersingers and many talented new membes. In fact, the entire company is a collection of celebrities.

Mr. Davis is planning to make next year's program even more attractive than that of this season, and is arranging to present six representative numbers. In addition to the rescheduling of the Boston Male Choir, he has also completed arrangements to bring the Hernandez Brothers and Senoria Lolita to Westminster next year. They have been scoring brilliant successes from coast to coast with their queer yet wonderful musical instruments. All from South America, these performers are known to many through their work as Victor Recording Artists.

They present a program of music and folk songs of Latin American countries, interspersed with classic selections. They use the bandola, tiple, and harp guitar. The soprano soloist has a delightful voice and is a charming addition to this novelty offering.

DEANS SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

are composed of reasonably serious-minded young people whose standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

Dean McConn of Lehigh University said, "The 'collegiate' student is, in my opinion, much more inclined to drinking, neglect of class work, and even dishonesty in examination. This type rarely excels in either scholastic standing or sports." William Guth, president of Goucher College, has a suggestive reply: "I do not find reason to criticize the student today according to the practice which seems to be proper with some educators and platformers."

Y. M. CABINET NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

cabinet being one of the first issues in this movement. In addition to the newly elected executives, who are likewise cabinet members, eleven other men have been appointed to this council. The new men are: Wesley Anderson, Kenneth Baird, James Blackwood, Paul Campbell, James Chambers, Frank Colegrove, Errol Fullerton, Herbert Miller, David Myers, William Turnbull, and Robert Wallace. Each of these men will head a committee which will be announced sometime soon.

A Freshman Commission will also be selected and its members announced in the near future. In mentioning leaders of the Y. M. C. A. work for next year, the invaluable direction of Dr. Love, Bible department head, can not be overlooked.

MAY DAY

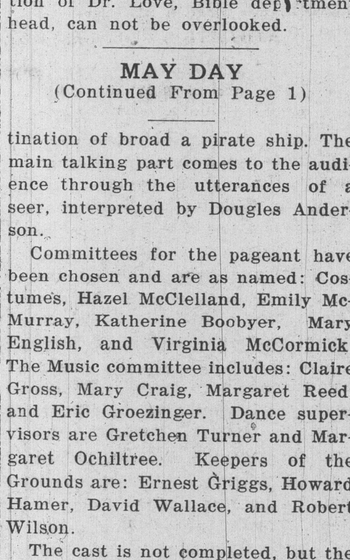
(Continued From Page 1)

tination of broad a pirate ship. The main talking part comes to the audience through the utterances of a seer, interpreted by Dougles Anderson.

Committees for the pageant have been chosen and are as named: Costumes, Hazel McClelland, Emily McMurray, Katherine Boobyer, Mary English, and Virginia McCormick. The Music committee includes: Claire Gross, Mary Craig, Margaret Reed, and Eric Groezinger. Dance supervisors are Gretchen Turner and Margaret Ochiltree. Keepers of the Grounds are: Ernest Griggs, Howard Hamer, David Wallace, and Robert Wilson.

The cast is not completed, but the following tentative cast has been announced: Pearl Diver—Dean Osborne; Davy Jones—Luther Braham; Long John Silver—William Crowell; Skipper of the Flying Dutchman—William Hamilton; the Octapus—Joseph Dombroski. Other characters include numerous Seaweeds, Pirates, Sea Umbrellas, Sea Spiders, Pearl Sprites, Coral Maidens, Sea Plumes, Lobsters, and Sea Mymphs.

Heralds in the cast are George Marquis Richard Marquis. Messengers are to be Matilda Baldrige and Lillian Griffith. John Strothard will be the Viking Guard. Attending the new May Queen are Ruth Brown, Margaret Crooks, Emma Ochiltree, and Eleanor Wilson.



THOMAS MANSELL.

Mansell was recently informed of his acceptance in the September 1929 class at the Harvard Law School. Considering Harvard's high standards of qualification, Mansell's selection points to both personal achievement and Westminster's criterion.

MAY DAY

Skipper of the Flying Dutchman—William Hamilton; the Octapus—Joseph Dombroski. Other characters include numerous Seaweeds, Pirates, Sea Umbrellas, Sea Spiders, Pearl Sprites, Coral Maidens, Sea Plumes, Lobsters, and Sea Mymphs.

Heralds in the cast are George Marquis Richard Marquis. Messengers are to be Matilda Baldrige and Lillian Griffith. John Strothard will be the Viking Guard. Attending the new May Queen are Ruth Brown, Margaret Crooks, Emma Ochiltree, and Eleanor Wilson.

DEBATE BANQUET

(Continued From Page 1)

Grove City and Geneva, Westminster was awarded a victory deadlock with Geneva on a mathematical basis. The Blue and White won both their debates but by divided decisions, while Geneva won a single debate by a unamimous decision, thereby giving each team the same number of points.

Because of several schools canceling their debates with Westminster Dr. Dawson was unable to send any team on an extensive trip. Next year he hopes to be able to arrange for several trips that will include engagements with a number of large schools.

This seasons squad consisted of the following men: Colman, Hamer, Chambers, Campbell, Wallace, Botsford, Maxwell, Quinby, Williams, Boyce, Hunter and Douds.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929 — No. 24

Raymond Marshall Delegate To I. N. A. Spring Convention

PROGRAM ARRANGEMENT SHOWS PROMISE OF GOOD MEETING

TO HOLD EDITORIAL CONTEST

B. RAY MARSHALL, new business manager of the Westminster Holcad, will represent the school weekly at the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. This convention will convene at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges, Allentown, Pa., Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

This semi-annual convention will undoubtedly be the most instructive, diversified, and entertaining that the association has yet held. Twenty-four educational institutions comprise this journalism organization.

Mr. L. Earle Winters, who is chairman of the Joint Committee of the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest sponsors, has announced the official program for the conclave. Prominent journalists from the best metropolitan dailies of the east will speak and act as judges for the editorial and general news contests planned.

On Friday May 3, the opening day of the convention the usual agenda of the association will be executed. Registration of delegates in Muhlenberg chapel will start the activities. Following this there will be the opening business session at Muhlenberg, with reports of member papers on problems and achievements of the past year. Friday evening the delegates will be dinner guests at Muhlenberg.

Saturday's program starts with the annual election of officers. This will [illegible] Guest. There will then be reports from the retiring executives. Following this there will be a luncheon and tea dance. Saturday night there will be a banquet.

On Sunday May 5, there will be a

(Continued on Page 4)

Ray Marshall

STATE SECRETARY ADDRESSES Y. M. AT BROWNE HALL

Stressing the value of the companionship obtained through student conferences, L. A. Pickett, student secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., addressed about twenty fellows at last week's "Y" meeting held Wednesday night in Browne Hall lounge. Wes Anderson was the leader. Mr. Pickett also spoke of the Western Pennsylvania Student Officer's Training conference which was held last week at Greenville. Ed Anderson and Frank Colegrove represented Westminster's Y.

The newly-elected cabinet assumed their duties for the new year with the opening of last week's meeting. The cabinet consists of: Wes Anderson, Ken Baird, James Blackwood, Paul Campbell, James Chambers, Frank Colegrove, Errol Fullerton, Herb Miller, Dave Myers, Bill Turnbull, and Bob Wallace.

Plans are tentative for the sending of three fellows to the annual conference held at Eaglesmere sometime in June. This year's conference is June 12-22. Some of the speakers secured are Pitt Van Dusen, Kirby Page, and Norman Thomas. Last year the "Y" sent Bud King, Earl Fullerton, and Ed Anderson.

ROXY QUARTET TO MAKE APPEARANCE HERE NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO OPERA STAR WILL GIVE SONG PROGRAM

Additional prospective arrangements for next year's Artist Course were released by Professor Alan B. Davis, Conservatory director last Friday. This announcement makes known definitely four of next year's presentations.

PROF. DAVIS

Roxy's Male Quartet of "Blue net work" prominence and Devora Nadworney, contralto prima donna, are among the coming attractions for next year's musical schedule.

Roxy and his colleagues are a well known group in music circles. They give weekly presentations over twenty radio stations. Each member of the quartet is an artist of merit having achieved success prior to radio appearances.

Devora Nadworney has made her debut as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company. She was the first grand opera singer ever offered a contract by station WEAF, of Nework, N. J.

Both artists will make their appearance on the course sometime in December or January.

TUBERCULAR DEGREE

CORNELL—A report from Dr. D. F. Smiley, of Cornell University, says that the health of a young man in that institution grows progressively worse as a student ploughs through the course. This is terrible! Imagine the flower of our young manhood offering their physical perfection as a sacrifice on the altar of higher education and emerging broken old men! 'Sawful, mates, 'sawful! However, maybe they get that way totin' around heavy raccoon coats.

EDITORS NOTICE

Future issues of the Holcad will be edited as designated here:

April 30 — Bradley Evans
May 7 — Catherine McClure
May 14 — Ruth Brown
May 21 — James Mayer

SPRING HOP WILL COME WEDNESDAY IN COLLEGE GYM

GIRLS FROLIC TO SEE COEDS AS CHILDREN AGAIN

Tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium, near Market street, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor its annual Spring Hop for the delectation of the women of the institution, including faculty women. The traditional exhibition will start at 7:30 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m.

This celebration will be in the nature of a glorification of American childhood. Co-eds will become as children again?

Adolescent antics will be performed to the syncopations of a female orchestra made up of college students. Martha Stevenson, a musical sophomore, will direct this company. At least eight pieces are promised.

Prizes, lolly-pops, and compliments will be passed around. Additional advance inf ormation released last night predicts that ingehious aesthetic dances and games will be inserts on the program.

Assisting the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in the arranging of the program is the Freshman Commission. This joint group of hostesses invite all women of the faculty and college girls to attend.

A group of entertainers will color the entertainment. As a special inducement, refreshments will be served between dances. Male spectators are barred, according to traditions.

PROF. DAVIS GIVES BALLAD RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

MISS KIRKBRIDE WILL PRESENT PIANO PROGRAM

Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory, will present a popular ballad recital in the Community House at 8:15 p. m. tonight, with Mrs. Davis acting as accompanist.

Mr. Davis will sing as his first number "Ree Bandolero" by Stewart. An Indian group is planned which includes: "At Dawning" by Cadman; "Pale Moon" by Logan; and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Laurence. Another group will consist of four numbers.

Miss Guilliams will open the program with three selections.

Miss Kirbride will play Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 13" which consists of three movements. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", from "Samson and Delilah" will be sung by Miss Guilliams. This wille be followed by a group of four numbers played by Miss Kirkbride. These will include works by Schumann, Schubert, Scriabine, and Chopin.

Thursday evening, April 25, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist, and Miss Ruby Gilliams, Mezzo-soprano, will give a recital in the Community House at 8:15 p. m.

GIRL DEBATERS BOW TO SETON HILL

Defending the negative of the same question that was debated at Waynesburg, Westminster's coed debaters lost to Seton Hill by a 3-0 decision last night in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory.

Edith Round, Marie Harry, and Katherine Boobyer spoke for Westminster; while Mary Neilan, Dorothy Glenn, and Mary Clancy upheld the affirmative for Seton Hill.

HOLD MODEL LEAGUES

Ohio colleges held their first intercollegiate Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Ohio Wesleyan university on April 19 and 20, with 27 colleges participating. Similar assemblies have been held throughout the United States during the last two months.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE IN CONTEST AT WAYNESBURG

CENSORSHIP QUESTION IS BASIS FOR WARM DISCUSSION

Upholding the negative in the discussion of the resolution: "That the representative arts, literature, and drama, should be exempt from censorship", a team of Westminster girl debaters lost a one judge decision to the affirmative Waynesburg College team at Waynesburg last Wednesday evening. Strong and pointed speech prevailed throughout the contest.

Comprising the Westminster forensic squad that made the trip were Katherine Boobyer, Marie Harry, and Edith Round. Mary Sowerby, women's manager of Tau Kappa Alpha, accompanied the debaters. James Chambers, also of the national debate fraternity, taxied the team to and from the syllabic scene.

The exhibition given by the United Presbyterian debaters was far from inferior. At no time during the discussion was the ultimate victor in complete advantage.

To Katherine Boobyer goes the individual tribute of the entire group of presentations. Her points were clearly defined and her delivery impressive. She was particulrly effective in the rebuttal.

On Thursday evening of this week both the men and women debate teams of Westminster will participate in a triangular debaters' banquet at Elks Hall, New Castle. Grove City and Geneva are the other schools to be in attendance at this festival.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PLAY WELL UNDER WAY

Five hundred tickets for the junior class play, "Merton of the Movies", to be given Tuesday, April 30, have been printed. They are now in the process of distribution and sale.

The appointment has been carefully planned. There are tickets at every vantage point. A freshmen fellow on each floor of Audley Browne Hall, a freshman girl in each of the freshman dormitories, a junior fellow in each of the fraternity houses, a junior girl on each floor of the Hillside, will dispose of the billets.

Three town girls have also been deputized to sell the pastboards. Sara Hemple, chairman of the ticket committee, is supervising the distribution. The admission price is fifty cents.

KNEISEL QUARTET WELL RECEIVED IN APPEARANCE HERE

Presenting music by Beethoven, Dvorak, Warner, Tchaikowsky, and Pochon, the renowned Marriane Kniesel string quartet creditably executed a program of interesting variety at the Community Hall, Tuesday, April 16. This performance concluded the year's series of concerts by prominent artists. Several concerts by Westminster faculty musicians will commence this week.

The varied program insured enjoyment for all tastes. To those who felt that Beethoven's compositions were remote from appreciation was given Tchaikowsky's Andante Cantabile. Other patrons, who desired a more rollicking work, who desired a in the rendition of Pochon's "Turkey in the Straw."

The cello solo in the Lento movements of the Dvorak number was especially enpoyed. The picturesque fairy suite, "The Pixy Ring", was well accepted.

From the most modest of beginnings the artist series this year under the supervision of Director Davis rose to fill dignity and moved true. Enthusiasm greeted the recent announcement of the rescheduling of the famous Boston Male Choir and the booking of the Hernandey Trio.

BANNING BULLION

CORNELL—Cornell University is "unalterably opposed to any plan which would contemplate a system of subsidies to athletes," according to a statement issued at Ithaca, N. Y., on April 14 by the alumni committee of 17 which has been making a survey of the Cornell athletic situation.

Closed Bidding Plans Pend Until Official Proclamation

DR. DAWSON ISSUES TENTATIVE PLANS FOR NEW LECTURES

NEXT LECTURE PROGRAM TO REPRESENT MANY VOCATIONS

Dr. Charles A. Dawson, English department director, yesterday issued his plans for next year's Lecture Course. While the future lecture schedule is not definitely arranged or completed it is certain to include visitations of distinguished men and women. The lectures will be representative of many fields and will reflect educational value.

DR. DAWSON.

One of the first to appear on the Lecture Course will be Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, who holds one of the highest positions, in the scientific world today. Dr. Shapley's lecture is illustrated with remarkable photographs.

William L. Findley will lecture about animal and wild life in the Rockies. Mr. Findley has had more than 25 years experience in hunting and studying annimal life on the Contimental Divid. Like Dr. Shapley, this research lecture will include a presentation of valuable photography.

Miss Gay MasLaren, an eminent dramatic recitatist, is also scheduled to appear here. Miss Mac Laren is affiliated with the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic stage, Miss MacLaren has the accomplishment of reproducing an entire play after seeing it several times.

It has been requested that Arthur C. Pilsbury, who lectured here two years ago, be rescheduled to appear at Westminster next year. Mr. Pillsbury, a prominent naturalist, illustrates his work with exhibits.

Dr. Dawson is planning to arrange for the appearance of at least four more distinguished lecturers. The most pominent of English editors—the editor of Every Man's Library, and the Sprague Players, who appeared here several years ago in "Lightnin' ", are being considered.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT IN MAY

Westminster's orchestra, consisting of twenty members, will present its Spring concert under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis, in the United Presbyterian Church, May 14. The orchestra will be assisted in it program by the Oratorio Society and a special soloist for the occasion, Mr. Eldon C. Murray. Both of the campus organizations are practicing for the event.

The program will include the March from "Carmen", Dvorak's "Indian Lament", and the first and second movements of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played by the orchestra; and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Dvorak's "Goin' Home" sung by the oratorio society.

FRATERNITIES SUGGEST RUSHING SEASON MEASURE

EFFORT TO PURGE POLITICS

IT ALONE remains for administration approval to ensure the adoption of legislation to establish a system of closed bidding among the several fraternal organizations of the college. Official declaration of this progressive measure is expected during the coming week. Later the definite statutes formulated in a joint meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the executive office last February, will be proclaimed in Chapel.

Emanations from a keen desire by men students eager to purge Westminster's fraternal movements during the period for securing new freshman pledges account for the presentation of a simultaneous proposal of these new measures. Such action reflects a true development in social fraternities on the campus.

It has long been a thought among the fraternities here—and a thought beyond the stages of conjecture—that clandestine and fraudulent methods surrounded Westminster's rushing procedure. Such thought reached a crucial stage last year, prior to the new executive plan of delayed rushing.

Allegations suggest that official fraternity rushing will commence on Saturday May 11. This traditional selective process will undoubtedly last until late Saturday afternoon, with a silent period planned for Sunday.

The new measure propounded will provide that freshmen and fraternities submit to the office their choices and bids respectively following the preliminary gestures.

The plan is similar to that which has for several years been existent among the sororities of the institution.

SCHOLASTIC TROPHY AWARDED TO NON-FRATERNITY MEN

EPSILON THETA PI HAS HIGHEST FRAT AVERAGE

Announcement in chapel yesterday morning of scholastic standing of the men of the campus revealed the fact that the trophy, a silver loving cup, goes this year to the non-fraternity men who maintained an average of 77.693 per cent. The average for fraternities is 75.452 per cent.

The Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity is the only group whose average exceeded that of the non-fraternity men. The others follow in order: Delta Phi Sigma, Kappa Phi Lambda, Phi Pi Phi, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

This is the first year that an estimate and an award has even been made among the male students of Westminster. The project fist existed as competition among college women.

Contrary to the outcome among the men, a sorority won the educational trophy for the women. Alpha Gamma Delta was awarded last year's first place.

LIBRARY PROVIDED CONTINUOUS GROWTH BY ALUMNI INTERESTS

WHITLA ENDOWMENT IS LARGEST ANNUAL GIFT

Through the interest of alumni and a fund created by the Board of Trustees, Westminsters' library is gradually regaining the active volume total it had prior to the Old Main disaster. Continual foresight as embodied in literary contributions will undoubtedly place the Westminster library far in advance of its former capacity.

In June 1927 a $10,000 endowment known as the Whitla Fund was established for the use of the college library. Each year this amount yields an income of approximately $500, which sum is used for the purchase of books in whatever field there is a need.

This foundation was given by the estate of Mr. James P. Whitla through Mrs. Whitla and his son William P. Whitla. Mr. Whitla, a graduate of Westminster and a former New Wilmington resident made the request at his death that the quoted amount be given for the use of the college library.

The fund was established with the provision that book selection should be under direction of a committee to be selected by the president and fac-

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY AWARDS ISSUED TO TEN MEN OF CHAMPION TEAM

LARGEST GROUP EVER TO GAIN COURT HONOR HERE

Awards were given to ten members of the championship basketball team yesterday during the chapel service. Assisted by the Director of Athletics John D. Lawther, President W. Charles Wallace distributed the tributes to the lettermen.

These awards were determined at a meeting of the faculty athletic commitee on March 16. The group receiving varsity insigma in basketball is the largest squad ever to be so honored in the floor sport at Westminster.

Third year awards were given to Tudor Lewis, Glenn O'Donovan, and William Crowell. Gold basket balls were emblematic of this honor.

First year service insignia in varsity basketball was issued to William Lewis, '29, Marshall Fisher, '31, Phillip Rice, '32, Benjamin Csieynski, 32, Michael Kocheran '32, and Harry Brownlee '32.

Managerial awards in the substance of sweaters and letters were also given to Luther Braham and Emmanuel Krueger, seniors.

Senior honors were bestowed on Captain Charles Ayers, Tudor Lewis, and William Lewis. Westminster blankets werei ssued to these players.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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RESPECT WITHOUT RESISTANCE

SUNDAY CHAPEL is not attended satisfactorily. Possibly there may be some reason? Students once attended chapel. If recollection reliably supports the view, they once came in large groups and voluntarily. They do yet in respectful numbers.

Soon we shall enter a new home, equipped with a fine chapel—worthy of the finest spirit in any college. Students already like to visit it—there is a silent impressiveness.

Our tendency toward some spiritual quality, by whatever name it may be described, is part of our endowment. BUT, true religion is tolerant. It is thought that the service should foster attendance of itself—that True Religion is voluntary, not forced.

It is the privilege of truth to make itself believed. Devotion when diseased isolates itself, a quarantine ban is not necssary.

STATESMEN

THERE was a great court scene one day in the Intellectual State. The jury had returned with their sober message of the guilt of an Assassin. Thereupon the Judge, gowned in the dignity of his trust, said to the Convicted Assassin, "Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to say why the death sentence should not be passed upon you?"

"Will what I say make any difference?" asked the Assassin.

"I do not see how it can," the Judge answered, reflectively. "No, it will not."

"Then," said the doomed one, "I should like to remark that you are the most unspeakable old imbecile in Seven States and the District of Columbia."

Adapting the incident to home vistas, Westminster is soon to welcome an event similar in consequence to that occasioned in the courtroom. An old crony, Popular Issue, will be greeted. During his sojourn Popular Issue will speak to students about the selection of a cheer captain. Will you tell the visitor that you are done with his formal gestures, and declare that henceforth the choice for this place is left to the capable judgment of the cheer leaders' coach? OR, shall there be another stampede and will you be mealy-mouthed and "play" student government?

The merits of the move to have the selection of a cheer captain residing in the coach of that activity need not be catalogued, unless we feel that we ought not to miss this chance to caper before an older audience; or unless the ways of beating Neighbor Jones has slaved us. The coach could make the evaluation, and to our best interests. Surely the coach knows who is most likely to be the best in "calling signals."

PICKED PARAGRAPHS

AMONG all the accomplishments of youth there is none preferable to a decent and agreeable behavior among men, a modest freedom of speech, a soft and elegant manner of address, a graceful deportment, a cheerful gravity and good humor, with a mind appearing ever serene under the ruffling accidents of life.—Isaac Watts.

THE president of an Eastern college says his generation did everything that youth of today does, but kept quiet about it—a somewhat tardy confession—The Columbia Missiourian.

YOUTH ends when the sons of classmates start coming to college. One means to be bright and cordial, but receiving these young gentlemen is quite as depressing as finding tucked away in the attic an old belt that in days gone by used to go all the way 'round—Wesleyan University.

GOVERMENT reaps its finest harvest when those establishing it learn to rule themselves—when they are, as individuals, conscious of responsibility.—The Holcad.

Alumni News

Miss Stewart Attends A. A. U. W. Convention

A. A. U. W. IS ACTIVE IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, '03, who represented the North Atlantic section and who was also a Westminster faculty alumna delegate at the convention of the American Association of University Women, held at New Orleans the first part of this month, was surprised to find that many of the several hundred delegates knew something about the college in Western Pennsylvania with which Miss Stewart is associated as a faculty member. One of her observations was that very few people needed an explanation either of Westminster College, or of New Wilmington, or of the United Presbyterian denomination. A probable reason for this is that Westminster is on the accredited list of American colleges and universities which this Association recognizes.

The A. A. U. W. was incorporated under the name of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae under a special act of the Massachusetts Legislature approved April 20, 1899. In 1921, the Association voted to change the name to the American Association of University Women. It has as its purpose that of uniting the alumnae of different institutions for the maintenance of high standards of education. Besides graduates from American institutions, those holding degrees from foreign universities approved by the International Federation of University Women are eligible to national membership. Through this means, the Association extends its privileges to the women graduates of the greatest institutions of the world.

Among the various contributions of the Association to education has been the offering of the A. A. U. W. Fellowships. During the year 1929-30, it will award 15 fellowships, of which many are memorials founded in honor of owmen who have played great roles in the educational history of America. One-eighth of the membership dues supports several $1500 fellowships. The recent convention voted a new fellowship to be offered during 1930-31 to women having a degree in arts or science, who had had in addition at least one year of graduate study and who show promise of distinction.

In addition to this work, the A. A. U. W. meets biennially to discuss the great educational problems of the day with the hope of arriving at a clearer conception of education. One of the most interesting problems discussed at the recent convention was that of college curricula. The question of what shouldc onstitute college training was in the form of whether a college should train students for a life work or for utilitarian purposes only . Dr. Marston, president of Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois was a prominent speaker on this question.

Graduates who have received degrees in art, philosophy, science, or literature from any college which is on the accredited list of the A. A. U. W. are entitled to membership in this educational organization. Westminster women are among those who are privileged to join. The next convention will be held in Boston in 1931.

Herman Kings Visits Campus As Seminary Representative

In Campaign For Students

Herman King '28, who is attending the Pittsburgh Thealogical Seminary was a campus visitor last week. He was here in the interests of the Seminary, and acting as manager, arranged for student conferences with Professor R. M. Montgomery of the Seminary, who came to Westminster to interview prospective students. Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Muskingum, of which college his father is president.

Dr. J. D. Rankin, a Westminster alumnus, went to Monmouth, Illinois, at the same time for the purpose of interesting Monmouth students in missionary and ministerial work.

Herman King is an active member of the 1931 class at the Seminary. Some of his work involves teaching at the Good Hope Mission, where Dr. R. J. Love was formerly active before he became a member of our faculty.

ISABEL McCONAGHA TO ENTER CORNELL MEDICAL SCHOOL

Out of 750 applicants for Cornell Medical School, Isabel McConagha has won the distinction of becoming one of the class to enter in September, 1929. Only four girls were chosen.

Isabel received her M. A. in Physical education and health education at Columbia last year, and while working in this line decided upon the field of medicine for her vocation. She will spend her Freshman year at Ithaca and the remaining three years in Cornell's medical center in New York City, where Miss McConagha interviewed several of the men connected with the school during Spring vacation.

MEN

"My mind to me a kingdom is,"
As perfect kings, they rule their
The poet wrote and men agree.
minds
With reason, right, and equity.

And though they laugh at women's
ways
And won't let feeling sway them
long,
You'll find the burden of their
thought
Is this, "The king can do no wrong."

—B. G.

ALUMNI

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

EXCURSION
—W—
PERHAPS
—W—
HOOK AND SLICE

——W——

In a revival of an old Westminster custom, an effort is being made to send a Blue and White track relay outfit to the Penn Relays this Saturday. Coach R. X. Graham has material for mile and half mile teams and, if the present plans are carried into effect, these eight athletes will take part in the Philadelphia event.

——W——

Right at this point in the discussion a word or so, descriptive of the annual Penn track event, is not to be shunted. The Penn relays have been with the country so long that they are now as widely known as prohibition and taxes, and it is estimated that 4000 athletes will compete in the events held in Philadelphia ths year. Westminster has been invited to compete and the Titan teams would be scheduled in the class B college relay events. Perhaps the athletic array most comparable to the Penn contests is the international Olympic competition.

——W——

Golf has also been mentioned as having a following among those students who do not study all the ti[me] during the present season of the year. Then, all other proposed Stude[nt] faculty contests having failed to materialize, why not have a golf ma[tch] between the two groups? Well! we don't know.

——W——

Tennis also flashes up more strongly on the Westminster sport horizon this week. The opening match of the season looms only about a week away and little real intensive practice has been indulged in. One or two of the private courts in town need now only a day of sunshine to put them in playing shape with the result that at least some of the varsity candidates are fairly well assured of outside practice before the first match.

——W——

Of course the college courts are not yet in any kind of playing condition but good weather and plenty of labor may bring them into varsity focus in a few weeks. Except for Captain Bill Schafer and Bill Clark, who are virtually assured of their last year positions, no probable line-up has yet been suggested for the first match.

——W——

Another old Westminster track custom, which is in the process of being raised Lazarus-like from its tomb, is that of staging an interclass relay event along with the interclass meet on the campus track this Thursday. This event will probably be a half mile affair with each man of the four teams taking a 220 yard jaunt around the track. Things point to a freshman victory.

——W——

tious coaching ha[s] of spring weather some time before school ends have also affected the coed athletes who have arranged a volley ball schedule. These matches will be played on the court back of the Hillside and will be the main spring sport attraction to the girl interclass athletes. The sophomore team which won the indoor championship is again a favorite.

——W——

Baseball, which has been mentioned in this column before as a fitting activity for the men of the college when the sun begins to get warm, may be dealt a hard blow by track so far as an intra-mural league is concerned. It has been rumored that the track coach will prohobit all his athletes from taking part in the more nationally popular sport and the same inhibition may also be placed upon the tennis candidates.

TRACK SQUAD LOOKS FORWARD TO GROVE CITY MEET IN MAY

Following the final selection at the installment inter-class meet on Thursday and Saturday, this week, of the 24 men who will comprise the Westminster varsity track team, intense daily practice will proceed in an effort to prepare for intercollegiate competition. The first meet for Westminster will occur May 4 when the Grove City runners visit here.

At present, Coach Graham is radiant in regard to the point-winning squad that he leads.

Last year, in a meet remembered particularly because of the rain and the running of Orvil Mirtz, Westminster topped Grove City by a six point margin.

The Crimson team is coached this year by Professor Burrows and Professor MacEwen, both of the English department of the college.

Grove City will have the advantage of experience in the meet for they shall have opened their season against Carnegie Tech on Saturday April 27.

Outstanding on the red and white outfit are McCloskey, in the hammer throw; Bartlebaugh, in the sprints; Pusch and Day in the pole vault; and Captain Jimmie Evans, brilliant distance man.

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty of the college.

Every two years a report of the income, investment, and character of the books purchased must be given. The first report will be given by the faculty at the close of the present college year.

Some of the other large contributions were made by the Fahline library in Sharon, the United Presbyterian board of publications and Allegheny college.

Murray's Oxford Dictionary was gift of Judge Trimble. Chronicles of America series, was presented by H. H. Donaldson.

DELTA NABLA CLUB STARTS WORK ON FUTURE PROGRAMS

Delta Nabla, Westminster Math fratenity, held a meeting in the Conservatory on Thursday evening, April 18. Eleven members and Dr. H. L. Black, faculty advisor, attended the meeting. Routine business was transacted and plans were made for the remaining two meetings of the school year.

After the business meeting a general discussion of several interesting math theorems was led by Edna May Short, Leslie Roberts, Byers King, and Dr. Black.

The members of Delta Nabla are planning for a picnic during the latter part of May. The next meeting will occur at the home of Helen Reese, senior member of the order, on Tuesday, May 7.

DRIVE FOR Y. W. FUNDS LAUNCHED

Plans for the Y. W. drive for the 1929-30 budget were outlined by Cora Williams at a meeting held following chapel, April 17.

Cora Williams and Catherine Elder are conducting the drive, and their co-workers are Anna McEwen, Pearl Bolles, Peg Crooks, Louise Moreland, Pearl Hoagland, Kathryn Williams, Virginia Reeher, Dorothy Cameron, Virginia Boyd, Elma McConnell, and Esther Caughey.

POETRY DISCUSSED AT Y. W. MEETING

Poetry was the subject of discussion at the Y. W. meeting held in the Hillside Wednesday evening. Margaret McFate was the leader, and opened the discussion by reading "In Flanders Field", by John McCrae. Each one read her favorite poem, subjects varying from the solemn to the jocular. Some of the authors represented were Sara Teasdale, James Whitcomb Riley, and Joyce Kilmer.

TRACK MEN TRAIN FOR CLASS MEET

According to coach of track R. X. Graham, 24 men will be chosen from the present candidates to be carried through the season. This selection will be made on the basis of competition in the inter-class meet which will be held on the upperfield next Thursday and Saturday.

Uniforms will be issued to these men and daily practices on the upper field will aid in conditioning the squad for the hard schedule.

Last week, the squad was able to get outdoor practices three times. These workouts have been held on the football field, while squads of agricultural freshmen have been working on the upper field. This field will be in shape for the interclass meet on Thursday.

Being hampered by the inavailability of the track, the distance men have had little opportunity to show their ability. Field events have progressed more rapidly. In the hammer throw, Harry Brownlee and Louis Peresenyi have been getting a distance of 120 feet out of their tosses, consistently. The discus is being thrown an average distance of 110 fet and the shot has been hurled 38 feet by one or two of the men.

The varsity team will be selected from the following contestants: Sprinters—Kenneth Hemer, Deane Osborne, Chester Campbell, Paul Stewart, Elmer Reiber, David Maxwell.

The distance candidates are:—Robert Wallace, Andrew Perrine, James Smalley, Richard Rhodes, Rogers Free, Charles Campbell, David Hunter, David Meyers, William Brownlee, and Wilson Botsford.

The prospective hurdlers are:—Kenneth Delahunty, Harry Brownlee, Louis Peresenyi, James Graham, and Frank Bair.

Jumpers are:—Marvin Clark, James Graham, Joseph Pipoly, Kenneth Delahunty, Walter Hutchison, and Scott Hadden.

Hammer Throwers are:—Harry Brownlee, Russell Boone, and Louis Peresenyi.

In the javelin throw are:—William Blakley, Russell Boone, and James McQuiston.

In the discus and shot put are:—Samuel Stewart, Harold Forsha, Richard Fuller, Charles Fulton, Norman Holzapfel, Walter Hutchison, Louis Pereseyni, William Frack, and Harry Baird.

STUDENTS SOON TO TAKE LIFE SAVING AWARD TEST HERE

PLAN OUTDOOR VOLLEY BALL

With water polo competition completed, college swimmers now are training for life saving tests. Under the supervision of the American Red Cross, examinations for the amateur life saving awards will be held here during the early part of May.

Jack Hulme, aquatic instructor, is coaching Westminster applicants for these awards daily. He will assist the district examiner in the giving of the tests here.

Six men and five women to date have signified intentions of proceeding with the tests. The men are: Nelson Axe, William Beall, Lauren Brown, Samuel Colman, Ernest Durrast, Elliott Sellar, and Thomas Uber. The girls who have already started their work-outs, are: Mary Shannon, Florence Groth, Jean Reed, Eleanor Wilson, and Dorothy Brown.

Further announcement from the physical education department indicates that a series of twilight volley ball games will be played on the court behind the Hillside as soon as weather permits.

VARSITY NETMEN PRACTICE DAILY IN COLLEGE GYM

With bad weather continually checking any attempt to get the varsity tennis courts in shape, the players are preparing themselves for the opening of the season with daily pratice in the gymnasium. It is probable that final eliminations of the squad will be made soon, for only a week remains before the first scheduled match with Duquesne on April 30.

Faculty Manager McDonald says that, due to the uncertainty of the weather, the definite dates of the scheduled tennis matches cannot be announced, but it is probable that the schedule will be published soon.

Yesterday a light practice was held on the outdoor court belonging to Mr. T. R. Jones, resident alumnus of the college.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Dorothy Stunkard

WESTMINSTER COED TO INSTRUCT AT SEABOARD RESORT

Dorothy Stunkard, member of the senior class and resident of Eastbrook, will conclude her profitable career as assistant girls' swimming instructor here next month. She has served two years in this position.

Coming here as a non-swimmer her freshman year, Miss Stunkard through conscientious training and the guidance of Jack Hulme, developed into a competent swimmer and a skillful diver. In her sophomore year she passed the senior American Red Cross life saving examination.

This year Dorothy made a fine score in passing the examiner's test given by the Red Cross organization. Competence won for her a place as swimming instructor at Seacrest, N. J., last summer. She will instruct at Seacrest again, following commencement.

Performance alone does not suggest Miss Stunkard's mention here. She is reliable, quiet, and willing to give punctual service.

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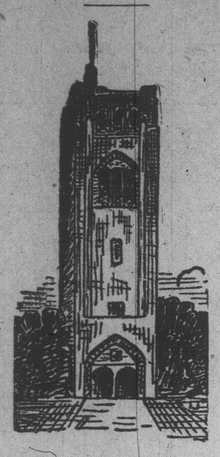

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta, was the guest of the chapter here from Wednesday until Sunday, this week.

On Thursday afternoon the chapter gave a tea in honor of Miss Riser, in the Hillside Parlors. Senior members of Pan-Hellenic and patronesses of the various sororities were among those present.

Friday evening Miss Riser was entertained at a bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. Mrs. C. B. Robertson was also a guest.

The alumni chapter of New Castle had a luncheon bridge on Saturday afternoon for Miss Riser at the home of Miss Marjorie Rhodes, an alumna of Kappa chapter at Allegheny College.

Miss Mae Sands '27, and Miss Jean Aiken '26, were visitors at the suite on Monday afternoon.

Miss Geraldine Turk, '27, Miss Elizabeth Weingartner, '28, and Mrs. Bernice Brothers Brown, '25, were visitors on Friday evening.

CHI OMEGA

Miss Margaret L. Young of New Castle and Miss Margaret E. Young of Pittsburgh are back at school after illnesses.

Miss Mathilda Baldridge went home to McKeesport over the week end.

Miss Mildred Somerlade spent the week end at her home in Claysville.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Alpha held a dinner Saturday evening, April 20, at the Hotel Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio. Twenty-one couples attended. The table decorations were in blue and buff, the sorority colors. Buff tea roses and lackspur formed the centerpiece.

Later in the evening a theatre party was enjoyed at the Keith-Albie. The guests of the sorority were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Dr. Charles Freeman.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi elected the following officers for the coming year: Margaret Brickley, president; Jane Macrum, vice president; Frances Bleakley, treasurer; Margaret Guy, recording secretary; Catherine Dick, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Pollock, pan-hellenic representative, and Edith Caldwell, chaplain.

Phi Delta Chi will hold an informal dance Saturday evening at the New Castle Field Club.

Frances Bleakley and Margaret Guy spent the week end at their homes in New Castle.

PI RHO PHI

Miss Margaret Andrews spent the week end at her home in Beaver, Pa.

Ruth Bovard entertained Ernestine Gleckler at her home in Sharon over the week end.

Betty Tebay was a guest at the Lodge Friday afternoon.

Marion Kent visited here Sunday afternoon.

The Pittsburgh Alumnae entertained the chapter at a bridge at Gimbels on April 6.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa held a treasure hunt on Saturday night. Starting from New Wilmington the hunt progressed to Sharon and New Castle ending at the Field Club. Dr. and Mrs. Dawson, Professor Lutz, and Miss Kirkbride, Isabelle McConagha and Arthur Kirkbride were guests.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Mr. Packer of Pittsburgh, Mr. Wissinger of Johnstown, and "Dutch" Machin were week end visitors. "Dutch" is now attending Dental School at Pitt.

Claire Swisher and Paul Guthrie visited the house on Saturday.

Delta Phi Sigma has elected the following officers for next year: president Herbert Miller; vice president, Eric Groezinger; secretary, Leon Hildebrand; treasurer, Kenneth Miller; historian, George Noble; and corresponing secretary, Henry Wettich.

EPSILON THETA PI

Herman King, '28, was a week end visitor.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

James Purvis, '28, and John Cassidy '30, visited the house for the week end.

Reuben Kennedy spent the week end in New Brighton.

Norman Shenk returned from Dayton after being one of the four men to pass aeronautic tests given by the government. Forty-six took the exams.

PHI PI PHI

James McClure, '27, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamer were Sunday visitors.

Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi announces the following officers for next year: president, David Wallace; vice president, Tudor Lewis; secretary, Bill Hagen; treasurer, Ed Scarlett; and historian, John Strothard.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Representative T. C. Cochran and wife were visitors at the house on Wednesday.

An informal smoker was held Friday evening for members.

Harry Boyce visited friends in Oil City during the week end.

1928 EAGLESMERE CONFERENCE

Westminster delegates to the 1929 Eaglesmere Conference, to be held June 12-22, will be elected soon by the campus Christian associations.

Last year's representatives for the Y. W. C. A. were Jean Boyd, Agnes Keach, Catherine McClure, Jane Macrum, Emily McMurray, and Margaret L. Young. Edwin Anderson, Errol Fullerton and Byers King were the Y. M. C. A. delegates. The associations plan to send at least as many delegates this year.

Featured in the ten-days program are addresses by men and women of national and international renown, interest groups under expert leadership, and personal conferences. Leisure hours will provide ample time for swimming, hiking, boating and golfing.

Among the leaders of the Conference are Henry H. Tweedy, one of Yale's most prominent professors, and K. T. Paul, a statesman of the Orient.

The Westminster delegates will be part of a selected group of 500 men and women from the colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States.

GEORGE ANDERSON

Unable to present in this column a cut of the facial study of the man mentioned, we proceed without it.

We regret this omission inasmuch as the picture would be a true likeness. You may take this to mean: the cut would not be a "posed" personality, and also to imply a confidence in the photographer.

Mr. Anderson is of the Industrial not the Intelligentsia. Briefly he is preoccupied with the job in question, not preoccupied with himself at the expense of his job.

His job is the up-keep, sanitation, ventilation, and general maintenance of the college gymnasium.

It would be difficult to reflect Mr. Anderson's value completely. At random though, we suggest that the cleanliness of the college swimming pool, in part, describes his diligence. It is one of the cleanest natatoriums in the country.

He sees much of Westminster students, especially when they are not on parade. Perhaps his experiences in this way point to his tolerance.

He is serving his second year in his present capacity. Alumni can become acquainted with "the phantom of the gym" during any festival such as May Day, Commencement Day, or Home coming.

MONTGOMERY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Featuring the chapel service last Tuesday morning, April 16, was an address by Mr. Robert N. Montgomery of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

STAFF NOTICE

Tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the journalism laboratory there will be an important meeting of all Holcad staff members and new competitors.

Assignments for the April 30 issue will be distributed and copy rules announced.

NEW CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

tour of Lafayette, Lehigh, and the Moravian campuses.

Delegates representing the papers represented will bring copies of the latest issue of their paper for entry in the general contest for the paper having the best journalistic style and make-up and two editorials published during the term of the present editor for entry in the editorial contest.

Westminster belongs to district 4 of the I. N. A. which includes Allegheny, W. and J. and Thiel.

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SHAWKEY'S
NOTIONS FRUITS

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929 — No. 25

"Merton of The Movies" Will Be Presented Here Tonight

JUNIOR THESPIANS TO GIVE FOUR-ACT COMEDY

Reports from ticket sellers indicate that a large audience will be on hand tonight at 8:15 at the Community House to witness "Merton of the Movies", the junior class play, for which the cast has been training for two months. Intensive practices almost every night last week culminating in the dress rehearsal last night give promise of an excellent performance tonight.

The properties committee has been active in its search for the wherewithal to make a successful background for the acting, and the members of this committee have had strange experiences. Especially hard to find,were two window dummies. Finally, one of the dummies was made by the director of the play.

So much has been said about the play that there is not much to add. As Mr. Cordray said at the junior class meeting last Friday, "the play is intrinsically good, and I think no one will be disappointed in the interpretation given it by this cast." All Westminsteries will enjoy seeing Petey Botsford as Merton, the would-be-actor who tries so hard to look like the successful actor, Jim Blackwood that "his public" finally decided that he does. Another role of interest is that of Rusty Work, who as Marie Harry's double, has all the "dirty work" to do. Bill Hamilton will appear as an old man, the character that has won him prominence on the campus. All of the other members of the cast are well suited to their parts and portray them well.

Much credit is due to Mr. A. T. Cordray, whose constant conscientious coaching has made the performance.

The play is to start promptly at 8:15. Those arriving late will be forced to wait outside until the end of the first act, which is by the way, very impressive.

"Merton of the Movies", a dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story of the same title, is written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It was presented in motion pictures with Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana in the lead parts.

The cast, in order of appearance

(Continued on Page 4)

Elizabeth Work

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE FOUR MEETS DURING SEASON

With the Seton Hill clash on April 22, Westminster's coed debate squad completed its 1928-29 season, losing four consecutive meets to local schools. The work this year included meetings with representitaves of four different colleges, and the arguing of two widely different questions; namely, Resolved: that the present jury system should be abolished, and Resolved: that the representative arts, literature and drama should be exempt from censorship. On all occasions the merit and ability of the members of this group reacted to the credit of Westminster even when decisions were against her.

From this forensic squad of ten girls, coached by Miss Brown and Mr. Euwema, members of the faculty of Westminster, three are now eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha debate fraternity. Those who h ve attained the eligibility which requires two years of varsity debate work are: Kathryn Boobyer, Cora Williams and Isabel Hitchings. Other members of the teams include: Edith Round, Marie Harry, Elizabeth Wallace, Dorothy J. Brown, Loretta Fox, Kathryn Williams, and Alice Bell. Tau Kappa Alpha also loses by graduation four of its members: Lois Wagoner, Dorothy Wray, Phyllis Coley and Mary Sowerby.

This season's debates occurred in the latter part of April under the following schedule.

April 15, Grove City, at home,
April 15 Geneva, away.
April 17 Waynesburg, away
April 22 Seton Hill, at home

Y. M. MEN ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Edwin Anderson, Wesley Anderson, Fred Williams, and Frank Colegrove represented Westminster at the western Pennsylvania officers' training conference at Thiel college April 19 and 20.

Representatives to the number of 63 from 14 colleges and universities were in attendance at the meeting The conference was designed to aid newly-elected Y officers in planning the campus work for the coming year.

DAVIS SELECTS PGH. SOLOISTS FOR ORATORIO

"Ruth", a sacred oratorio by Arthur M. Gaul, will be presented by the Westminster oratorio society Saturday evening, June 1, as a part of the commencement activities. The soloists who have been selected by Mr. Davis are: Mrs. Lucille M. Werer, soprano; Miss Mabel King, contralto; and Mr. Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.

Mrs. Werner is director of music in the U. P. church of Mt. Lebanon. Miss King, a Westminster alumna, is the soloist of the Sixth U. P. church, Pittsburgh. Mr. Rodgers, who was very popular while here last year, is baritone soloist for radio station KDKA, being special program director of that station.

BIBLE FOR MEMORIAL CHAPEL SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO COLLEGE

United Presbyterian Church Also To Present Hymnals. Gift To Be Made At Dedication

One of the most beautiful and appropriate gifts to the school is the Senior Memrial gift, theH ly Bible, to be used on the pulpit in Old Main Memorial chapel. This symbol of the institution's faith is given t othe school, through the concerted efforts of the present Senior class.

The Great Book bound in fine black Morocco with hand tooled binding is of rich design. On the front of the Bible embossed in gold in the inscription, Old Main Memorial Chapel, Westminster College.

The Book is Holman's edition of the Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments. It is the old version and is translated out of the original tongues. The stories contained in it have been taken from Grecian, Indian, Persian and Arabaic teachings.

The Publication Board of the United Presbyterian church has also announced a gift to be used in the new chapel, in the form of 300 psalter hymnals.

This appropriate contribution, in augmenting the gift of the seniors, will make the chapel complete.

In making this gift the seniors are carrying out the venerable tradition of previous classes—that of presenting to their Alma Mater something which symbolizes their appreciation. As the present class is the last of those which contributed to the Diamond Jubilee Fund, it brings to a climax their long period of contribution in a very unique and fitting manner.

WESTMINSTER TO SPONSOR DEBATE BANQUET FRIDAY

Westminster is sponsoring the Intercollegiate Debating Dinner to be held at seven o'clock Friday evening, May 3, in the Elks' Hall, New Castle. The dinner will be attended by both men's and women's debate squads from three colleges, Westminster, Geneva, and Grove City. Other guests will be the faculty sponsors of debate in these colleges.

Samuel Colman, manager of debate, is in charge of the plans for the dinner and the program. The musical numbers on the program will be furnished by the Westminster Men's Quartet and Mr. Alan B. Davis. There will be several speakers, among them Dr. Robert Clark of Geneva, who will discuss various subjects having to do with debate and its development.

Since the amalgamation of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha, both men and women debaters who participate in intercollegiate contests are eligible for election to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity. For this reason, the banquet includes both groups.

COLLEGE QUARTET AIDS IN STUDENT CANVASSING PLAN

TO MAKE FIRST RADIO APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

Westminster's male quartet, with Professor Alan B. Davis as director and special soloist, will present a radio program in the studios of station WLBW, Oil City, Pa., Thursday evening. The time arranged for this college song presentation is 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

For several weeks the Blue and White quartet have been assisting Mr. A. A. McDonald in his student canvassing project. This feature contribution in the publicity plan of the college resulted from the suggestion of the conservatory director.

On April 9, the new quartet first attracted interest when it gave a song program before the Sharon Kiwanis club. Since that time the quartet has entertained students and faculty of the New Wilmington high school, Ben Franklin high school, New Castle, and the high school at Plai grove.

Today the quartet will appear at the Sandy Lake high school. On Thursday, May 2, they are participapating in the All College night event at the Y. M. C. A. of Oil City, Pa. Following this they will give their presentation over station W.L.B.W.

The personnel of the quartet: first tenor, James Blackwood; second tenor, Leslie Roberts; baritone, William McMunn; bass, James Guthrie; and accompanist, Lewis Perkins.

RACKETEERS MEET AT DUQUESNE TODAY

Final details for the 1929 tennis schedule were arranged this morning by A. A. McDonald and the approved dates definitely settled.

The team leaves this morning for the meet at Duquesne, the first match of the season. Following is the schedule:

April 30	Duquesent at Pittsburgh
May 4	Geneva at New Wilmington
May 6	Bethany at Bethany
May 9	Thiel at Greenville
May 11	Allegheny at Meadville
May 18	Thiel at New Wilmington
May 20	Bethany at New Wilm'gton
May 23	Allegheny at New Wil'ton
May 29	Duquesne at New Wil'ton
May 30	Geneva at Beaver Falls

DEBATERS SPEAK AT NEW CASTLE ROTARY

Samuel Colman and Frank Douds upheld the affirmative, and David Wallace and Howard Hamer the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the American jury system be abolished, at the New Castle Rotary Club meeting yesterday noon. Dr. C. A. Dawson introduced the speakers.

EDITORS NOTICE

Future issues of the Holcad will be edited as designated here:

May 7	Catherine McClure
May 14	Ruth Brown
May 21	James Mayer

TITANS WILL MEET GROVERS IN FIRST SCHEDULED MEET

TEAM TO BE PICKED THIS WEEK FOR MEET HERE SATURDAY

With but four days remaining before the Westminster-Grove City track and field meet, Coach R. X. Graham and his charges are setting down to work in real fashion. Although handicapped by the unfavorable weather conditions, the Blue and White tracksters have been turning in some good times in the sprits as well as in the middle distance races. The weight men and jumpers also have been setting a fast pace during the past week. From all indications the Grovers will have their hands full if they expect to carry away the honors next Saturday.

The inter-class meet which was carded for last Saturday has been postponed indefinately due to the soggy condition of the upper field. There is a probability that this contest will be held early next week. However this is not a certainty. At present the local athletes are concentrating their efforts in smoothing off the rough spots in preparation for Saturday's meet with the Crimson. Grove City gave an exhibition of it's power last Saturday in defeating Carnegie Tech by a large score. The Grovers have strength in the jumps, weights, and the distances, but show a weakness in the sprints, middle distances and hurdles. The Grove City squad also has the advantage of having one meet to their credit, while the Titans, as yet, have had no actual competition. However, it is predicted that despite this handicap, the Blue and White team will come through with a victory.

As yet, Coach Graham has not selected the team which will meet the Crimson runners Saturday. It is expected that the selection will be made late this week, after which the equipmeint will be distributed.

There is a possibility that the unfavorable condition of the local track will force the runners to journey to Grove City for the contest.

FACULTY ARTISTS PRESENT RECITALS TO LARGE AUDIENCES

Concluding a program of two recitals given by the faculty of the music conservatory last, Misses Kirkbride and Gui s presente a program last Th y evening, April 25, at the Community House.

These two artists, who have already attained popularity in previous recitals, gave to their enthusiastic audience a well balanced program of song and piano selections. Miss Kirkbride with her selections of Beethoven, was commended highly, and the final group of familiar songs by Miss Guilliams was deserving of much credit.

The splendid program gave both teachers opportunity to popularize the recitals planned by Mr. Davis for the week.

Still As the Night ..... Bohm
Life ..... Curran
A Memory ..... Ganz
Miss Guilliams

Sonata Op. 13 ..... Beethoven
Grave-Allegro di molto e combrio
Adagio contabile
Rondo-Allegro
Miss Kirkbride

My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice ..... Saint-Saens
(From Samson and Delilah)
Miss Guilliams

Novelette in F ..... Schumann
Impromptu in E-flat ..... Schubert
Etude Op. 2 No. 1 ..... Sriabine
Barcarolee ..... Chopin
Miss Kirkbride

My Lover is a Fisherman. Strickland
Moon Marketing ..... Weaver
The Toy Ballon ..... Fox
Miss Guilliams

Four-County Library Meeting To Be Held Here Wed. May 8

DIRECTOR

PLANS FOR MAY DAY PAGEANT RAPIDLY NEAR COMPLETION

Plans for Westminster 1929 May Day are fast rounding into shape. The intensive Saturday practices in the gym under the capable supervision of Miss Zitzman from Peabody High school are supplemented during the week by other practices with Mrs. McConagha and student directors in charge.

To date the name for the pageant has not been chosen but the cast has been completed and the manuscript is finished with the exception of one scene.

The ideas for various scenes and sketches came from different members of this semester's Pageantry class which meets with Mrs. McConagha.

The entire pageant will take place as a scene laid in a kingdom beneath the sea when the folk of the ocean-bed assemble to do honor to their queen who, since she is mortal, can remain with them only a year.

The time is that of the last day which the queen can enjoy in her sea-kingdom. When she bids farewell to her subjects the Monarch of the Waves promises another maiden to his people. But the new queen must prove that she is worthy of the royal position by providing her coronation garments first, then by acceptably performing a Sea Dance with the retiring queen, and lastly by persuading the Pearl People to bring the royal crown to her.

A pirate ship arrives bearing some mortals as its cargo. Among these the King of the Pirates holds captive a fair maiden whom he offers to the Monarch of the Waves to be his new queen,

Much opportunity for group dances and solo parts are found while the new queen undergoes and successfully passes the three obligatory tests.

In a very colorful scene the Seafolk approve their new queen and she leaves to prepare for her coronation while a comedy act takes place between the Pirates and Davy Jones, Long John Silver and the Skipper.

A prose sketch of the pageant was submitted by Katherine Boobyer and rewritten in blank verse by Douglas Anderson who as the Seer interprets the pantomine.

MISS AILMAN IN CHARGE OF DISTRICT GATHERING OF LIBRARIANS

Librarians from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties will gather here Wednesday, May 8 for the regional librarians' meeting with Miss Mildred Ailman, Westminster librarian, in charge of arrangements. Librarians from high school, public and college libraries will attend the meetings which will be held in the Sabbath school wing of the United Presbyterian church.

The morning session, starting at 10:30, will be opened by an address of welcome from President W. Charles Wallace. A round-table discussion on "The County Library and the Public Library" will be led by Miss Evelyn Matthews. "A-traveling—Let Us Go", reviews of recent travel books, will be given by Miss Eleanor Carver. The morning meeting will close following a discussion by the librarians of recent library changes and developments in the district.

Luncheon for the delegates will be held in the United Presbyterian dining room at 12:30.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano in the conservatory, will open the afternoon session with a number of piano solos. A roll call of delegates on the subject "Summer Plans of Our Library" will follow Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the English department, is next on the program with an address on "Fine Arts and the Library". Miss Eleanor Beach will speak to the delegates in the last event of the program on the subject "Round the Year With Book Exhibits."

Representatives of three college libraries, 25 high school and junior high school libraries, and 15 public libraries will attend the meeting.

WOMEN DRAW ROOMS FOR COMING YEAR

Pi Rho Phi's To Occupy Cummings House For First Time. Alpha Gam's Return To Lodge

Wednesday April 24 at 1:30 p. m. in the Hillside, the junior girls drew numbers for the choice of rooms next year. Number one having the first choice, and so on through the consecutive numbers.

Following the same plan the sophomores drew on Thursday at one o'clock. Freshmen will choose this afternoon at the Hillside at the same hour, Mrs. Robertson presiding as at all the other drawings.

The Alpha Gamma Delta seniors of next year will occupy the Senior Lodge. The Cummings House, which for years has been occupied by the Chi Omega's has fallen to the lot of the Pi Rho Phi's who are occupying it for the first time. Other sororities will have the big suites in the dormitory, which, after next year, will be given in rotation to the various sororities.

The Sigma Kappas and the Phi Delts have the two big suites on second floor, and the Chi Omegas will occupy the large thir floor suite, while the Kappa Alphas have the one of the first floor.

DECIDE ON MAY 18 AS DEFINITE DATE FOR FRATERNITY BIDS

Inter-Fraternity Council Pass On Closed Bidding Measure At Meeting Yesterday

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council yesterday afternoon, called by Dr. Wallace, chairman, fraternity representatives decided on Saturday May 18, as the definite time set for the bidding of freshman. In the same meeting it was decided that the method of closed bidding would be adopted.

Further plans, however, are still problematical. It has not been decided as yet wether fraternity bids will be sent Thursday or Friday or whether freshman will send in their choice before or after receiving the fraternity bids.

Whether there will be classes or not Saturday morning, May 18, has not yet been definitely settled. However, it is expected that all bidding will be finished by noon and the "silent period" now in use will be unnecessary.

It is probable that details of the bidding program will be taken care of through the office of the dean, who will make further arrangements.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon two reprsentatives from each of the five fraternities were presnet, together with Dr. Wallace and Dr. Freeman, the former presiding.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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BLEATINGS

DON QUIXOTE has changed his helmet for a haircut, his faithful mare, Rosinante, has become a book; but his purpose is as high and holy as it ever was—championship of the lovely Dulcinea.

At least the antics of many students in their visits to the college library intimate that Cervantes' creations are alive today. Quixote has many emulators. Plated heels substitute for the knight's lance, and the steed's asthmatic whinny takes the form of whistling, murmured songs, and forced coughs—all employed to convey to the object of his desire and to other library occupants that: "I am here now."

And what of Dulcinea? It would not be breaking the news to say that a lady would not think of appearing in public without a pretty volume, well matched to the color of madame's ensemble. Would she appear in outmoded fashions? Certainly not, and neither would she be caught with last season's best seller in her hand. The pseudo-Dulcinea is inured to the situation and her response is fussing and giggling. Such dalliance, even if mutual, ends at best in a soda-treat.

It would be an arrant folly to presume that we would wish to make the library a curative establishment, or desire to amend the ways of securing affection, or to claim that distraction ruins concentration. It is thought that hairdressing is best displayed on the avenue, and handsprings more completely turned in a cleared space. Books are "interior" decorations. The experience of getting lost in a book is not dreadful at all.

DIABOLIC DEVICES?

OUTSTANDING among recent educational announcements is the decision published by Dartmouth College. Commencing with the next academic year, at Dartmouth College a specially selected group of seniors—five in number, more or less—will be appointed to fellowships with privileges that must seem to underclassmen blissful. They will not be required to attend classes; there will be no examination and no tuition charge . They will be left, as the notice asserts, to work "according to their own devices." Before the days of the bearded prophets, the implication has been that those who walk after their own devices are liable to go the wrong way. In the Book of Common Prayer confessions is made that "we have followed too much the devices and desires of our own heart", and the phrase suggests conscious abuse of freedom. That is a peril which must be faced sometime. Dartmouth elects to prepare people for that test in college.

While the freedom which is offered this little group would seem to enlarge their electives, it will no doubt serve to make every member of it feel a greater responsibility for working out his own salvation. He has to observe no rules "except such general ones as are incidental to being a member of the college in good standing." But he has to live up to the estimate placed upon his abilities and character. He has to make his calling and election sure—that is, to justify faculty choice. Yet no prescription of hours of class-room attendance, or serial examinations, is likely to put an eager student under such heavy compulsion as this confidential freedom.

The Dartmouth president gives credit to St. John's College in Annapolis for initiating the plan, but it is one that in principle has been centuries in use on the other side. It is that sort of freedom in which the liberal scholarship of England has been nournished, and in which science has pushed back the boundaries of the known. As once defined, "education is largely self-education under such guidance as can be given only by wise men who have been out at the verge in at least one sector of the circle of truth." A man must walk after his own devices if ever he is to reach a man's goal. He can't be carried there on "flowery beds of ease" or even on a stretcher of indiscriminate semester credits.

Alumni News

LOCAL ALUMNUS SUBMITS THESES TO PRESBYTERY

As a special feature of the meeting of the Mercer Presbytery which was held in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church Tuesday, April 9, Maurice Anderson, a member of the class of '25, presented his trials for licensure. He preached a trial sermon and submitted various doctrinal and critical theses. It was significantly fitting that Dr. W. Chas. Wallace as newly elected Moderator should invest the alumnus with the powers and priveleges of a licensed preacher.

Mr. Anderson's work has been highly commendable. He has been announced high honor student in the present graduating class of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary. This scholastic standing wins for him the Jamison Scholarship which he will take later in the form of a year's study at Edinburgh, Scotland. It is highly probable that Mr. Anderson will enter the mission field before enrolling for study in Edinburgh.

His ordination will take place in the Reformed Presbyterian church, under whose board he is planning to work as a missionary in India. Mr. Anderson's home is in New Wilmington. His parents are engaged in missionary work in India at the present time.

ALUMNUS ACCEPTS LAW PARTNERSHIP

James Glenn Berry, '18, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been made junior partner in the New Castle law firm which until recently was known under the name of Aiken and Braham. Attorney Berry was captain of the Westminster football team when Tus McLaughry directed the athletics of the college. Following his graduation from Westminster, Mr. Berry taught in the local high school for some time, after which he read law in the office of his uncle, the late Judge Shaffer.

The position which Mr. Berry has accepted was left vacant by the recent death of Attorney Robert K. Aiken, '90, who was formerly a member of the Board of Trusttes of our college.

The senior partner, Mr. Walter Braham, is also an alumnus, having graduated with the class of '15.

The firm, which will be known as Braham and Berry, promises to maintain its eminent place in the legal circles of Lawrence County.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE MAKES PROHIBITION ADDRESS

Dr. J. G. Jordan, '91, secretary of Agriucuture of the state of Pennsylvania, made an address in the United Presbyterian church last Sabbath evening in the interests of the Anti-Soloon League. During the course of his remarks Dr. Jordan spoke of the efficiency of the state government in the bonds of Governor Fisher.

The audience to which he spoke was composed of college students, and of the combined congregations of the local Methodist, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches. The survice took the place of the regular college chapel services.

ALUMNA VISIT HERE

Mrs. Vera Getty Welsh, '02, visited her brother, Mr. H. T. Getty here last week end and completed the arrangements for the admission of her daughetr into the 1933 Class.

MINISTER RETIRES

RevR. A. Jamison, '14, is one of the veteran alumni. Recently he relinquished his regular ministerial duties and moved from Murraysville to Apollo, Pennsylvania.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carnes, Sharon, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carnes, '28, to Franklin Ulf, Jr., of Donora, Pa. Anouncement was made at a reception-bridge at Hermitage Inn, Saturday evening.

SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Judge J. A. McLaughry, Mercer, an alumnus, spoke to the local Rotary Club last night on "Service". President W. Charles Wallace also spoke, thanking Rotary for the reception to students.

ASSIST DIRECTOR IN DANCES

MARGARET OCHILTREE

GRETCHEN TURNER

Miss Gretchen Turner and Miss Margaret Ochiltree, the two assistants who are helping with the direction of dances given in the coming May Day pageant. They are acting under the supervision of Miss Claudia Zitzmann, of Peabody high school, who is here each Saturday to direct the dances for the various tableaux.

GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT STARTS

Volley ball practices were held daily last week on the Hillside court in preparation for the class league series that starts this week. From practice indications the sophomores and juniors appear as the likely contenders.

The senior and freshman teams have neglected this preliminary opportunity to develop team play, but may reveal strength in actual work.

The first round in the tournament will start this week, weather permitting. Last evening the juniors and sophomores played. The time of all games is set for 6:45 p. m.

OFFER PRIZES FOR BEST AERONAUTICAL ARTICLES

College students contributing prize articles on aeronautics will receive an Eaglerock airplane or a four-year scholarship to the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university. Competing students, who must enter four short articles on aeronautics, are asked to state whether they are contesting for the airplane or the scholarship. The contest is sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

All Book Store bills must be paid on or before May 15. Failure to do so will result in in expulsion from Classes.
FACULTY BOOK STORE COMMITTEE

MONMOUTH DEBATERS RECOGNIZED

Complete briefs and arguments of the Monmouth college teams on the hydro-electric power question are to be printed in the 1929 Intercollegiate Debate Manual, which is published annually by Prof. Nichols, head of the Department of Speech at the University of Redlands, California.

VERSATILE PROFESSOR

Professor Jesse Wrench of the University of Missouri has been in jail three times, dug sewers while in the army, and has been a farm-hand in the wheatfield of Kansas.

2500 MILES ON SEVEN CENTS

Two students at Ohio State, with seven cents between them, traveled 2,500 miles through 11 states. Only five of the 10 days of the journey were spent in actual traveling. The nocturnal company of the undergraduates consisted of various species of dogs and tramps.

BRAHAM RESIGNS FROM HIGHLAND QUARTET

Luther Braham, who has been bass soloist and a member of the Highland U. P. quartet for the last two years, announcer his resignation last week due to the press of graduation activities. John Cassidy, a junior, will take Braham's place.

200 GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. SPRING FROLIC

Over two hundred girls in kiddie costume gathered in the gym Wednesday evening for the annual Y. W. Spring Hop. Dancing was the chief entertainment of the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra led by Martha Stevenson, and composed of Kitty McClure, Janet McClure, Margaret Guy, Eleanor Wilson, Marjory Milholland, and Esther Kennedy.

Dance programs, made by the freshmen commission, were distributed. The floor manager was Kitty McClure, and in the intermission a program was presented under her direction. Esther Kennedy gave a vocal solo: Isabel Hitchings entertained by two short readings. A feature dance was given by Hazel Bergland and Harriet Martin.

Refreshments of lolly pops and dixies were served the hungry youngsters.

NOTICE
A half interest in the C ege Press Shop is now for sale
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SPORT PAGE

LETTERMEN WHO FORM TRACK NUCLEUS

Eight lettermen from last year's team from the nucleus for the track team which opens the season Saturday against Grove City. The verans are: Captain Walter Hutchison, Kenneth Hemer, Louis Peresenyi, Samuel Stewart, Wm. Crowell, Russell Boone, Kenneth Delahunty, and Deane Osborne.

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

QUORUM
—W—
PLUS CAESAR
—W—
PREVENTIVE

——W——

IT IS betraying no secret to state that it rained many times last week. In fact, daily drizzles so irrigated and annoyed peoples in this section that weather has ceased to be mawkish topic for talk. At Westminster, rain can take its place among serums and Campus Committee rulings as a preventive. It already has warded off the possibility of a week's practice on the oudoor track, and killed the last germ of a scheduled inte-class meet. It looms now as a check against arrangement to contest the Grove City-Westminster track program here Saturday. But we are not thumbing our noses at Nature. If truth were known we are crusading for a decent drainage system on the varsity track.

——W——

BEFORE you play with the notion that we might be moved to tell the State Water Survey that this plight is recommended as a high crime and a misdemeanor, pause. Last week the track team did practice on the outdoor track. It happened, Wednesday, April 24—a sort of exploration party, with the men going single file as they wandered among the weeds and sidestepped the puddles.

——W——

EMULATING the habit that persists most noticeably among college football and basketball teams, fourteen of Westminster's track squad scouted Grove City and Tech in their dual meet Saturday. The excursion proved educative, and encouraging for pending meetings with these rivals.

——W——

THIS afternoon in Pittsburgh the Blue and White team opposes the Duke net squad. A rival is like the man who remembered Addison Sims of Seattle and his little lumber deal. It never forgets. Perhaps the veteran players are recalling the 4-3 setback on the Dukes' concrete courts last season?

——W——

REEKING with the desire to practice outdoors, Westminster racquet handlers, participated in their first conditioning of this nature, during the past week on various courts about the community. It is not a crazy croon when estimated that this privilege was more beneficial than all the previous weeks of indoor rehearsal.

——W——

INITIAL effort to recondition the varsity courts also commencer last week. Interesting to note in this move is the fact that student labor is making whatever improvement it can on the courts. And what of it? Simply that this sporting offer of student aid has been given again. This generous offer holds good every year. Totaling that up in the current coin of the country is to say that a slight subsidy from the college for the purpose of decent backstops and nets might nourish a neglected sport for another season and balance a sporting bargain.

——W——

AN ATTEMPT to have the fraternities convene Friday for consideration of intra-mural baseball fell as flat as the b[illegible] of an ancient goat. Perhaps there are other articles beside Ford cars [illegible] function without a quorum of their parts, but this affair isn't one of them. Next year, as an inducement for attendance at the annual attempt, promise of mention in the Argo under each individual's activity list, will be made. If this fails to arouse interest, a more elaborate reward will be in store for the following anniversay. In 1931 wines will be poured, a feast of fruit spread, and garlands of flowers hung about the necks of fraternity representatives. It is our opinion that intra-mural baseball will get under way in 1931.

——W——

THIS week's twilights will find the girls of Westminster started in their inter-class volley ball tournament within the shadows of the Hillside. May Day rehearsals appear as the only opponent to this worthwhile project. Perhaps the coeds could get their nymph, seaweed, and other oceanic movement equally well on the Hillside rear lawn?

——W——

HE may have Caesar's commentaries or Vergil's scansions in his head when he enters Williams College because it takes four years of Latin to push him beyond the threshold there.

When he goes out he will have a tennis racquet or golf club in his hand. It is the physical education requirement at Williams that students complete a degree of proficiency with tennis for the freshman curriculum and a degree of profit with the golf sticks in the soph year. This is not to imply that learning should be in this direction. It denotes an interesting supplement to education in the way of sport.

TENNIS MANAGER

KENNETH COLLINS

Mr. Kenneth Collins, who will manage the 1929 tennis squad, and who accompanies the team on their first trip of the season today to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

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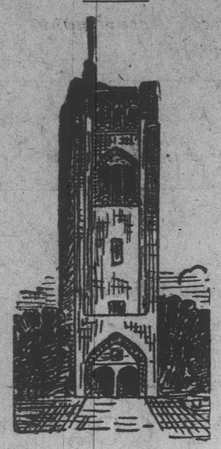

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Helen Ruth Ellsworth and Agnes Freeman visited at the Alpha Gam suite on Saturday and Sunday.

Emma and Margaret Ochiltree spent the week end as guests of New Castle friends.

Mary Tea visited at her home in Pittsburgh.

Isabel Hepburn and Dorothy McCullough, members of Alpha Gamma Delta at Allegheny college spent the week end with Virginia Boyd at McKelvey House.

PRATHER HOUSE

Sally Way visited Patsy Shannon at her home in New Castle over Sunday.

MINTEER HOUSE

Helen McKim spent last week end as the guest of Louise McCain who is ill at her home in Monongahela City. Miss McCain suffered a complete nervous breakdown last January and it is very doubtful that she will be able to return to school next fall.

Miss Eva Rogers, ex-'31, and her sister Virginia, both of Oil City, spent Friday and Saturday as the guests of Pearl Hoagland and Martha Stevenson, Minteer House.

Margaret Sankey was called to her home in New Castle Saturday morning, following the death of her cousin, Ira D. Sankey.

PI RHO PHI

Icky Stewart and Grace Jones and Helen Sankey spent the week end at Senior Lodge.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Tuesday evening Kappa Alpha Alpha held the installation of officers for the coming year. The following officers were installed: Martha McMurray, president, Mabel Kirk, vice president; Genevieve McCartney, treasurer; Jean Duff, recording secretary; Dorothy Brown, corresponding secretary; Mary Hamill, chaplain; and Virginia Duff, pan-hellenic representattive.

Martha McMurray spent the week end with Mary Hamill at her sister's in New Castle.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Corbly Cleavenger and Gerry Sweet were in Erie for the week end.

Kenneth Hemer was in New Kensington, Turner was in Pittsburgh, and Fithian was in Meadville over the week end.

Rusty Coles and John Nevin visited the house, Sunday.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi sorority held a dance at the Feld Club Saturday evening, April 27 from 9 until 12. Ted Marlin's orchestra from New Castle furnished the music.

Guests of the sorority were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dr. Charles Freeman, Dr. and Mrs J. A. Swindler, Phi Delta Chi alumnae, and out of town visitors.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Mr. Wiggins, of Butler and Mr. Hover were visitors at the house on Friday.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Bud Armour spent the week end in Sharon.

Bradley Evans, Clifford Collins, and Norman Shenk were in Erie during the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell were dinner guests Sunday.

PHI PI PHI

Mr. Myster, of Bellevue, was a Sunday visitor.

Edward Scarlett's mother and brother were guests at the house on Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Officers elected last night for the coming year are: Ruth Brown, president; Winona Blackwood, vice president; Mary Ailce Neill, corresponding secretary; Muriel MacLean, recording secretary; Virginia Irons, treasurer; Mary Nicholson, registrar; Lois Davenport, Pan-Hellenic representative.

HONOR STUDENT

ROBERT BLACK.

Completing his college courses with the distinction of achieving a place among the ten honor students in the senior class, Robert Black, winner of this honor, brings to realization again the possibility of "quiet accomplishment."

While not prominent in campus activities Black has performed creditably in the field of his graduate degree Science.

Mr. Black is a former New Castle high school student. He is a member of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity.

FACULTY CLUB TO HOLD SPRING PARTY

Westminster's Faculty Club will hold its annual dinner on Monday evening, May 6, at the Wycliffe Inn in Youngstown. Featuring this event will be the various forms of entertainment provided by the entertainment committee under the direction of Mr. Cordray.

A business meeting will be held in connection with this dinner, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. The members who have officially headed the organization for the past year are: Dr. Dawson, president; Mr. Lawther, vice president, and Miss Mercer, secretary and treasurer.

The annual dinner is the closing function of the year's social program which was opened in the Fall with a picnic. The Faculty Club is the one social organization of Westminster's teaching force, and includes as members all instructors and chaperons of the college.

JUNIOR PLAY TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

includes: William Hamilton as Amos Gashwiler; Chester McLean in the role of Elmer Huff; Wilson Botsford acting the part of Merton Gill; Jane Macrum characterizing Tessie Kearns; Martha McMurray, the Casting Director; Edwin Anderson performing the part of Lester Montague; Frank Bair, in the character of Simund Rosenblatt; Stephen Havrilla as the Camera Man; Kenneth Hemer in the role of Weller; Elizabeth Work working the leading feminine part in the person of the Montague girl; James Blackwood impersonating Harold Parmalee; Dean Osborne in the part of Jeff Baird; Marie Harry in another feminine lead—Beulah Baxter; Margaret Reed as Mrs. Patterson; and Harry Baird in the part of Mr. Walberg. Other characters are John Louden, who will act as Max, the violinist; Gerry Sweet, Douglas Anderson, Mary A. Hastings and George Trotter, all of whom will characterize moving picture actors.

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STAFF NOTICE

Tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the journalism laboratory there will be an important meeting of all Holcad staff members and new competitors.

Assignments for the April 30 issue will be distributed and copy rules announced.

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---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929 — No. 26

Varsity Track Team Defeats Grove City Saturday

Thrilling Relay Race Brings Victory in Season's First Meet

BROWNLEE, DELAHUNTY AND HEMER ARE HIGH SCORERS

Westminster's track team defeated the strong Grove City team last Saturday at Grove City by a margin of eight and two-third points, staging one of the most interesting and exciting exhibitions in the history of track in this section. The final score was 74⅓ for Westminster to 65⅔ for Grove City.

The weather was ideal for track even though a sharp wind kept the large crowd of spectators moving restlessly about. The track was slow on account of the recent rains. Spectators were given their money's worth in thrills as the advantage see-sawed back and forth between the two teams.

An interesting feature of the meet lay in the fact that it was somewhat of a reproduction of the meet last year between the two teams. The victor was decided by the mile relay in both meets.

The last event, the hammer, saw Westminster leading by three and ⅔ points and the mile relay was run off by agreement as the 16th event.

Peresenyi, lead-off man for Westminster, manged to finsh in a tie with the lead-off man for the Crimson; Campbell, the second runner for the Blue and White, finished in a dead heat with his opponent by dint of a final spurt; Harry Brownlee, running third, lost a yard or two; and Bill Crowell, anchor man for Westminster, passed Bartlebaugh, Grover anchor runner within fifty yards, and gradually pulling away from him, broke the tape fully eight yards in the lead to clinch the meet for Westminster.

FRESHMEN HELP

Grove City had a better balanced aggregation than last year's team, but Coach R. X. Graham sent a team against them that was almost intact from last year with the addition of several freshmen. Among the freshmen who showed to advantage and contributed in the scoring were Brownlee, Lock Haven; Smalley, Elizabeth; Reiber; New Castle; Campbell, Ford City; Clark, Knox; Kuller, Erie; Graham, Sharon; and Pipoly, Youngstown.

Westminster won seven first places, 10 second places, six third places, and tied for one second and one third; while Grove City won nine first places, four second places, seven third places, and tied for one second and one third. Westminster did the majority of their scoring in the running events, garnering 53 points in

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORS NOTICE

Future issues of the Holcad will be edited as designated here:

May 14 ..... Ruth Brown
May 21 ..... James Mayer

McCONAGHA NAMES STUDENT DIRECTORS FOR MAY PAGEANT

Seven student directors are named by Mrs. McConagha for the remaining May Day Pageant practices. They are: Margaret Ochiltree, Gretchen Turner, Sara Hemple, Lois Davenport, Theda Hartwell, Jane McCrum and Martha Gilfillan.

But three weeks remain until the date of the May festival, when the Queen of the Sea Kingdom, Miss Phyllis Coley will retire from her royal throne to give place to the new queen, Miss Ruth Lewis, who will reign for one year over her queer folk.

The whole pageant is constructed around the quaint tradition that the Monarch of the Waves calls for a new queen every year to be chosen from mortal maidens. Since she is mortal she can live but one year on the ocean bed.

In the democratic kingdom the seafolk have a right to pass judgment on the maiden. In the way there is given opportunity for groups of Seaweeds, Corals, Sea Spiders, Sea Nymphs, Lobster and Sea Plumes to participate in dances and pantomine.

Some of the scores for the choruses will be taken from "The Pirates of Penzance." The entire female cast will use "The Spinning Chorus" from "The Flying Dutchman."

The costume committee including Hazel McClelland, Kathryn Boobyer, Elizabeth English, Virginia McCormick and Emily McMurray have begun work on the various group costumes.

ELDON MURRAY HERE AS GUEST SOLOIST IN SPRING CONCERT

Westminster students will enjoy a treat Tuesday, May 14, when the Oratorio Club and College Orchestra with Mr. Eldon Murray, as solo violinist, will present their Spring concert in the United Presbyterian church.

Mr. Murray plays the viola in the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra. He will play several violin and viola solos and will assist the orchestra by playing the viola scores.

Class Production Is Considered One of the Best Plays in School's History

PROF. CORDRAY'S WORK MAKES POSSIBLE SUCCESS

Ample proof of the success of the junior class play, "Merton of the Movies", given in the Community House last Tuesday, is shown in the fact that over 185 dollars has already been collected from the sale of tickets with a little more still to come in. The proceeds are expected to exceed the 200 dollar mark.

But to leave pecuniary success aside, the cast has the satisfaction of knowing that, under the able direction of Professor Cordray, it has made an artistic success out of the presentation of the play. Many people on the campus have pronounced the acting as the most professional work ever seen here. There were none of the boring pauses or disconcerting mistakes which are so often sprinkled through an amateur performance.

From the opening scene in Gashwiler's general store to the final scene in Merton's rooming house, the play held the attention of the large audience. The seriousness of Merton, the big hearted flippancy of the Montague girl, the temperamental imperiousness of the movie director,

PROF. A. T. CORDRAY

the extreme old age of the small town character—all were portrayed as if the actors had been born to

(Continued on Page 4)

All Book Store bills must be paid on or before May 15. Failure to do so will result in in expulsion from Classes.
FACULTY BOOK STORE COMMITTEE

JUNIOR DANCE IS ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Dancing to the orchestrations of Vernon's Serenaders, from New Castle, over eighty-five couples attended the junior prom in the college gym last Saturday evening.

Beginning at 8:15 the dancing continued until 11:35. The gym was cleverly decorated with crepe pastel streamers. Novel programs were made by Margaret Adams, Katherine Dick, and Elizabeth English.

Chaperons for the function were: Mrs. Robertson, Dean Freeman, and Professor Lutz. Other faculty members present were: Mr. and Euwema and Mr. and Mrs. Cordray. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were guests.

The arrangement committee included Cora Williams, as chairman; Ruth Brown, Meryl Dunlap, refreshment committee; James Chambers, James Blackwood, Gordon Mack, Margaret Ochiltree, Katherine Elder, Katherine Dick, Elizabeth English, David Wallace, and William Shaefer, decoration committee.

Although not a financial success, the dance was well accepted by the student body. This was the first dance ever sponsored by the junior class. Hope for another dance to be arranged for, by the sophomore class, is doubtful because of conflicting activities. If held at all, June 1, Saturday night after semester exam week will probably be the date.

BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD JUNE 2 IN NEW CHAPEL

Westminster's beautiful new chapel will be available for the Baccalaureate service of the class of 1929. This class is the last one to graduate which had any part in the Diamond Jubilee campaign—the effort which began the "bigger and better" Westminster. It is to the extreme satisfaction of the student body that the present seniors should be the first to use the Memorial building in this significant service.

The decorative stone-work on the pillars and arches has been completed and the expert has accomplished the proposed changes in the Memorial window over the north entrance.

The art harmony of the beautiful colors on the ceiling and wall spaces is satisfying and restful.

According to the program for Commencement Week the last chapel of the student body will be held in "The Chapel" at 10:30 a. m. Saturday June 1.

TRIANGLE DEBATERS BANQUET HELD IN NEW CASTLE CLUB

Debaters from Westminster, Geneva and Grove City with their respective coaches voted, at the banquet held at the Elks Club, New Castle, last Friday, to form a Tri-State Debate conference including Bethany, Waynesburg and Thiel. Professor Minteer represented Waynesburg college.

Over fifty persons from the schools took part in the fellowship dinner which Sam Colman manager of the Westminster team, arranged with the assistance of Mary Sowerby.

Dr. Dawson acted as toastmaster until he called upon Dr. Clark of Geneva to preside.

Dinner was followed by a discussion of the present system of judging debates. Dr. Wallace and the coaches expressed their opinions, taking the opportunity to make occasional remarks about each other. Dr. Clark and Prexy as old schoolmates were especially successful in this last particular.

The students, as is customary with good debaters disagreed thoroughly in their proposed remedies. The result was a "no-decision" debate.

Concluding, Dr. Clark and others expressed the opinion that the gathering be made an annual affair.

The Westminster male quartet and trio, with Professor Davis as soloist entertained during the dinner.

1929 COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR COMPLETED

Plans for the commencement exercises of the class of '29 have been completed. A week end program has been prepared to take the place of the mid-week commencement. Both the new chapel and the U. P. church will be used in the course of the program. The following schedule from May 31 including June 3 will be followed.

On Friday, May 31 at 8:00 p. m. there will be fraternity and sorority reunions.

Saturday, June 1, the program is: 10:30 a. m. Closing Chapel 12:00 M. Alumni Dinner, 1:30 p. m. Alumni Business Meeting, 3:30 p. m. Senior Class Day, 5:00 p. m. Class Reunions, 8:15 p. m. Oratorio Society Concert, 10:00 p. m. Peace Pow-Wow.

Sunday's program is: 11:00 a. m. Christian Association Sermon, 4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers Recital, 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 3 the arrangements provide for an Athletic Council Meeting at 10:00 a m., a Graduate Recital also at 10:00 a. m. and at 2:00 p. m. Commencement Evercises.

The Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets took action last week to provide the speaker for the Association sermon June 2.

WESTMINSTER QUARTET BROADCASTS PROGRAM

The Westminster Men's Quartet broadcasted from station WLBW, Oil City, on Thursday evening from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

In the first part of the evening the group entertained at the Oil City Y. M. C. A. as a part of the "Go To College Week" schedule. Each night a different college has been represented at these meetings but Westminster was the only college invited to broadcast their program.

The quartet is composed of Leslie Roberts, first tenor; James Blackwood, second tenor; William McMunn, baritone; and James Guthrie, bass. Lewis Perkins was accompanist.

Mr. Davis who has had previous experience as a soloist for several years at station KDKA contributed the following: Kashmiri Song (Finden), Pale Moon ((Logan), On the Road to Mandalay (Speaks).

The quartet offered these numbers; Sylvia (Speaks), The Big Brown Bear (Zucca), Close Harmony (O'Hara), Kentucky Babe (Geibel), and Gypsy Love Song (Herbert).

The officials at the station were very much pleased with the performance. The reception over the air was fine and the enunciation of the singers very clear. The quartet has been invited to give another program on May 15th at 6:30 from the same station.

COLLEGE FACULTY HOLD CLUB DINNER

Members of the Westminster Faculty Club held their annual dinner, Monday evening, May 6, at Wycliffe Manor in Youngstown. The dinner was the closing function of the Faculty's social season. A program of entertainment was provided by a committee headed by Professor Cordray.

The retiring officers for the present school term are: Dr. Dawson, president; Mr. Lawther, vice-president; Miss Mercer, secretary and treasurer.

SENIOR RECEPTION TO BE AT FIELD CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will entertain the Seniors at the annual Spring reception at the Field Club, on May 28. In previous year the seniors have been received in Prexy's home, but on account of this year's large enrollment the Field Club has been selected.

The reception will be an informal dinner party. Following the dinner, the students will be entertained at the Field Club throughout the evening.

Mrs. Wallace is making final arrangements for the party with the senior committee, consisting of: Ross Ellis, chairman, Dorothy Dipner, Phyllis Coley, and Ernest Griggs.

College Releases New Rulings Governing Future Rushing

ROBERT FURST

WEIGHTY STUDENT GOVERNMENT JOBS FILLED TO DATE

NINE REPRESENTATIVES PICKED IN FACTION STRUGGLE

In one of the most spirited meetings that Westminster's student government has experienced since its inception, elections for the 1929-30 student council, important governing group, were held last Thursday morning in the student forum.

Ross Ellis, retiring president of the august student council, directed the forum. Frequent counter discussion made his power of recognition valuable.

The student council election occupied less than one-fifth the activity of the meeting. Factional balloting and rehearser nominations ensured quick and mechanical voting. Questioning over classification and constitutionality were dominant following nominations.

As a result of the election nine new representatives were selected to the important offices of the council. They are in order of class seniority: Seniors, Eleanor Graham, Pittsburgh; Robert Furst, New Castle; and Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh. Juniors picked for these administrative places are: Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana; Richard Elliot, Struthers, Ohio; and Louise Moreland, Jamestown. Sophomore members are: Mary Shannon and Robert Weingartner, both of New Castle.

At a private meeting of the new members of the Student Council held Monday, May 6, Robert Furst was designated to direct the destinies of the department during the ensuing

(Continued on Page 3)

BIDS TO BE DEPOSITED IN OFFICE BY NOON MAY 16

Regulations approved by the dean governing the bidding of freshman men and women were released yesterday afternoon through the executive office, declaring the rushing period for 1929 to be May 16-18.

Following are the regulations as incorporated into the minutes of the faculty:

The form of bidding used shall be that commonly known as "closed bidding," as more particularly described in the regulations following. Inasmuch as the main reason for the request on the part of the officers of the organizations that pledging be advanced into the freshman year is "that practically all groups are losing a large number of their members by graduation this year and desire, as far as possible, to fill the vacancies caused by graduation", seniors shall be disregarded in deciding upon the desired membership, and for sororities this shall remain at the limit of twenty-five (25).

(1) During all the period of rushing from the opening hour of depositing bids no one shall approach any freshman in the interest of any organization, nor shall any organization after the closure of bidding at any time disclose to a freshman information concerning any particular bidding; in other words, this form of closed bidding creates a genuine silent time for the freshmen.

(2) Dr. Dawson shall act a referee of bidding for the sororities and Dean Freeman for the fraternities; and the bidding shall be administered through the Office of Dean Freeman.

(3) All organizations shall respect the enumerated conditions upon which fraternities are recognized; rules for eligibility of initiation now in force at the College shall obtain, whether these be those proposed by the College or adopted by the Inter-Sorority Council, except that in the case of women students nine (9) hours of the necessary twelve (12) academic hours shall be of "C" grade.

(4) The seniors of the Inter-Sorority Council shall be free members during the silent period. A free member shall not go to the room of a freshman for any reason whatsoever nor interview her otherwise; but may answer any questions a freshman desires to ask. Dean Freeman shall act in a similar capacity for freshman men.

(5) All organizations shall deposit bids with the referees, using separate cards for each name in a

Continued on Page 2)

Four-County Library Convention To Convene Here Tomorrow

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LIBRARY WORK INVITED

Tomorrow a four-county library meeting will convene in the south wing of the U. P. church under the direction of Miss Mildred Ailman, Westminster librarian.

Westminster students interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will open the morning session at 10:30 with an address of welcome. A round-table discussion on "The County Library and the Public Library" will be led by Miss Evelyn Matthews. Miss Eleanor Carver will give "A traveling—Let Us Go", reviews of recent travel books. The morning meeting will be closed with a discussion by the librarians of developments and changes in their district.

Following the morning session a recess will be held, at which time luncheon will be served in the United Presbyterian dining room.

The afternoon session will be opened by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano at the conservatory, who will play several piano solos. A roll call of delegates on the subject,

MISS MILDRED AILMAN

"Summer Plans of Our Libra[illegible] will follow. Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the English department will make

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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ENROUTE TO THE CITY

WHAT DOES the youth of the Intellectual State want? As we survey the turbulent, restless scene it seems that the world needs, and most profundly want—intelligence, in high degrees; tolerance, of all sorts; fraternity, in increasing measure; peace, in unlimited amount. We are wrong.

It is enlightening, if not inspiring to learn that for which youth, and a fair proportion of supposed maturity, clamor shrilly. How easily satisfied!

Youth and "make-believe" manhood has a poignant desire for two things—both instrumental in their stampede toward success. Youth demands a tinseled uniform and a guidebook. The tinseled uniform is designed in a drape from chin to feet to protect the wearer from the chilly winds of truth. The guidebook serves as direction to the boundaries of the City of Political Distinction.

Interesting to note in this connection is the account of an expedition that left last Thursday, enroute to the municipality of Political Distinction. According to report all the travelers had the necessary equipment and met at the crossroads. In a group they walked. They finally came to the marge of the River of Machination. The ferry that plies between the shores of this stream was crowded, but the pilot, an ugly fellow with features the color of a fly-blown beefsteak, made a proposal. He said: "Put your necks in this noose and I will tow you over." They readily agreed as they stroked the bloated bellies of their greed. Half way across the travelers began to complain of the accomodation. In due time they were dragged across the river, half strangled, dreadful, and beslubbered by the feculent waters.

"There," said the Ferryman, hauling them ashore and disengaging them, "You are now in the City of Political Distinction. It is a metropolis of fifty million inhabitants and as the color of the filthy pool does not wash off, they all look exactly alike."

The new arrivals were stupified. Later they began to quarrel among themselves and call each other "lice" and doughfaces". Soon a swarthy, noisy, shoulder-shrugging attendant with brass rings in his ears and fraud in his heart introduced himself and invited them to dine. Realizing that they must continue their illusion of this "paramount achievement", they acquiesced. They were last seen on the sidewalk leading to a lodge marked "Home For Planners of Sly Involutions For Own Preferment."

Refrain: They readily agreed
As they stroked the bloated bellies of their greed.

STUDENT COUNCIL CODICIL

IN THE medical and scientific world there is a phase of activity known as "Isolation." The term "isolation" is applied when some subject or material has developed into a state tempting special observation. This practice is commonly performed by chemist in their laboratories as they investigate suspected poisons.

In a somewhat similar study of Westminster student government a tempting opportunity for isolated inspection presented and the subject was accordingly scrutinized.

It was found that the student citizenship was as morbid and macabre in its following of false scents, amiable exhibitions, and quarrelsome futilities as it was over its search for minerals, vitamins, roughage, dietetic systems, and health "isms." It was found that the citizens were suffering from persistent human ills, but had sought relief by seeking firm-voiced quacks, who claimed higher powers.

In prescribing for this patient answer was given of the futility of the case, and a temporary soothing syrup suggested. For ameiorating the patient's condition it was concluded that a flag-waver be appointed, and that chic identification disks for wear around the neck, wrist or anble be adopted for wear by the members.

BY THE RIVER MARGE

AN OBSERVER seeing a Politician taking a bath, and curious as to the singular habits of the lower animals, exclaimed:

"What! is nothing left for you to take more valuable than that? Why do you do this thing?

"I have been in the hands of friends," replied the Politician.

"Then I should suggest skinning," the obesrver said.

"My friend, you are late: somebody suggested it to them. I ame cleaning the finger marks off my bones."

Alumni News

FORMER MAY QUEEN
HIGH SCHOOL TUTOR

HELEN HASTINGS

Miss Helen Hastings, '28 of Bradford, Pa., who was crowned 1927 May Queen, has been occupying a position on the faculty of the Senior high school, Ludlow, Pa., teaching English and directing the dramatic activities of the school.

While in college, Miss Hastings was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a popular student in campus activities.

Next year, Miss Hastings will fill a teaching position on the faculty of the senior high school of Bradford, Pa. Her sister, Mary Allis Hastings is a member of the present junior class.

REV. A. H. BALDINGER CONDUCTS SERVICES AT COLUMBUS CHURCH

Rev. Albert H. Baldinger, '00, who is pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Butler, Pa., conducted the annual evangelistic services at the First United Presbyterian church of Columbus, Ohio, which were opened April 22 and were concluded the following sabbath.

Rev. Marcellus Nesbitt, '22, is pastor of the Columbus congregation. Both ministers are active alumni in the United Presbyterian denomination.

The visiting minister is the author of the book, "Sermons on Revelation," which is enjoying popularity in the world of religious literature. Rev. Baldinger is also one of the editors of "The United Presbyterian."

His son, Wilbur Baldinger, is a member of the present senior class.

DEATH OF W. R. HAYES

W. R. Hayes, an alumnus of the college, died at his home at Greenfield, Pa., April 28, 1929 following a short illness. Mr. Hayes was 73 years old, and was a member of the 100th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was a lad of eight years when his father was killed in the Civil War.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one brother, Dr. Watson M. Hayes of China.

Interment was made in Unity church cemetery.

CLOSED BIDDING

(Continued from Page 1)

sealed envelope, between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock Thursday morning, May 16.

(6) The referees shall during the first afternoon hour of the schedule on May 16 mail all freshmen receiving bids a request for indication of preference of organizations. Preference shall be requested for the complete order of organizations unless it is intended to indicate no desire to accept a bid from an organization.

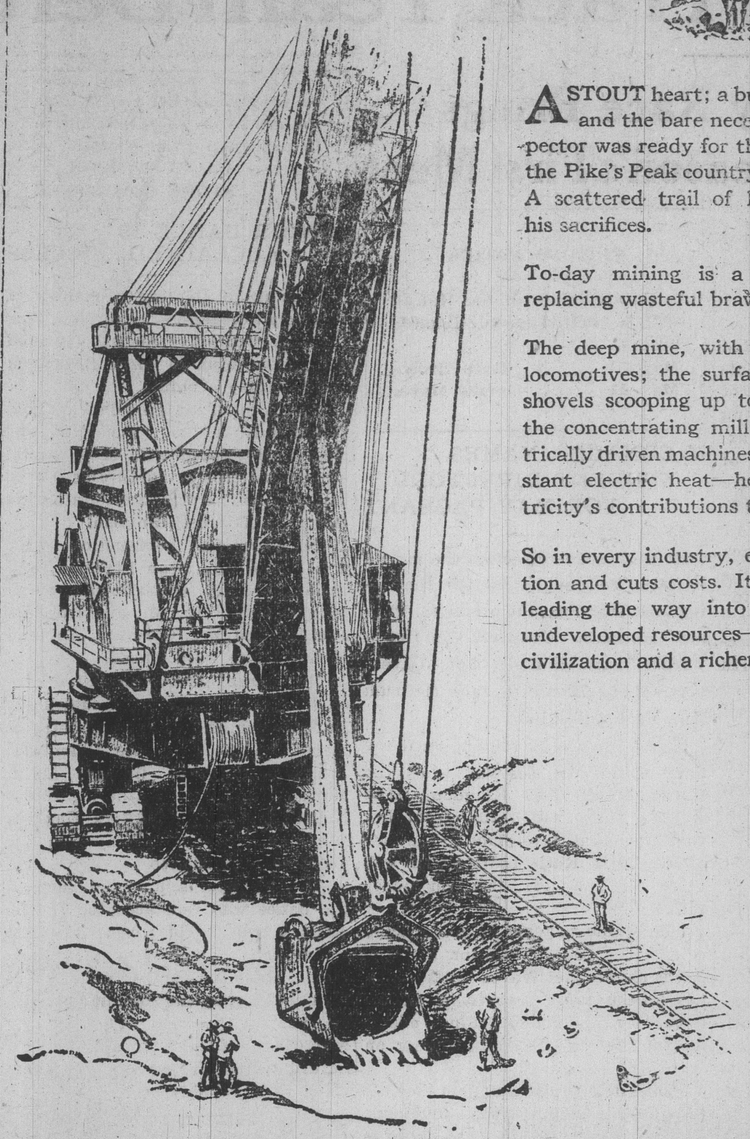
(7) All freshmen receiving any bid shall deposit with the referees in a sealed envelope order of preference of organizations by 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 18.

(8) All organizations shall call at the Office of the Dean for answers to bids at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 18.

(9) Pledging may begin Saturday evening, May 18, at 6:00 o'clock, and the Inter-Sorority Council may tender a tea to freshmen pledges.

Whether or not there will be classes on May 18. has not been decided as yet, but it is probable that the regular schedule will be followed.

ELECTRICITY—
the modern prospector



ASTOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.

You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

95-658DH

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STAFF NOTICE

Tomorrow at 1:20 p. m. in the journalism laboratory there will be an important meeting of all Holcad staff members and new competitors.

NOTICE

A half interest in the College Press Shop is now for sale

Anyone intercsted in such a proposition, available to all those who might wish to take advantage of a means of working their way through school, should see Norman M. Shenk immediately.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

BLUSHES
—W—
PUNCTURES
—W—
NETTED

Crimson's pride again bowed before the Blue when the Westminster tracksters opened the season with a victory at the expense of the ancient collegiate rivals at Grove City. 'A revival of the keen rivalry, that was once a feature of the Westminster-Grove City athletic contests, kept the score so close that the relay event decided the victor of the contest.

——W——

Long-legged Red Crowell gladdened the hearts of the throng of Blue students and faculty members who attended the meet when he flashed over the tape barely ahead of the Crimson end man inthe mile relay event. the tape barely ahead of the Crimson end man in the mile relay event. so often described in a story. Crowell, Campbell, Brownlee, and Peresyni ran for Westminster.

——W——

To mention a few of the outstanding Westminster performers, who, from time to time, made Grove City look sick, there were Brownlee, Delahunty, Crowell, Campbell, and Hemer. Brownlee showed up as a real track star, taking places in four events and ranking as high point man in the contest. Hemer made a creditable shawing by flashing across the tape first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

——W——

With Grove City now effectively trounced (and we still remember the crimson smears of paint that were generously applied to New Wilmington walks last year) the Graham-coached machine now points to the Allegheny meet. While the showing last Saturday was very creditable, the team did not come up to its potential power and, therefore, an even better brand of winning form is expected when the team journeys to Meadville this coming week end.

——W——

Tennis also assumed a winning stride in behalf of the Blue institution when the netmen shot over a sound beating to the Duquesne varsity racquet wielders in last Tuesday's contest. With even the local fans expecting to see their team defeated, the Blue courtmen came through to take a 6-1 decision from the Dukes.

——W——

Balking the strange asphalt courts on the top of the Duke gymnasium and changing the style of play with every turn of the wind that swept along the Bluff, the netmen played not without difficulties in the first encounter of the season, Captain Bill Schafer starred for the Westminster team and Schafer and Clark starred in the doubles encounters.

——W——

Prospects for a successful net team at Westminster this season look good and even the Tri-State Conference championship title looms ahead at the end of the season. Duquesne was rated as one of the best teams in the Conference race but now falls to second place before Westminster.

——W——

To mention the track trip again, it might be said that it was mentioned once or twice by the tracksters themselves as not being without a species of hold-up. Two flat tires on the trip over and one puncture on the homeward journey improved neither the temper of the bus driver nor the players. Oh yeah, the boys met Tom McMeekin, former Blue star athlete, when they put up at the Penn Grove hotel where Tom acts as chief clerk.

——W——

New Wilmington weather which has had a rather stormy habit this spring has not enhanced the opportunities for coed athletics. With the college tennis courts washed out again in the recent flood, it is almost impossible now for the coed netwomen to stage any kind of a tournament. It will be a week at least before the courts can be put into shape again.

GROVE CITY MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

this department, while Grove City collected 41⅔ points in the field events.

The summary:

100-yd.—Hemer, (W), Osborne, (W), Reiber, (W). Time: 10⅘

220-yd.—Hemer, (W), first; Bartlebaugh, (G.C.), Osborne, (W). Time: 22⅘.

440-yd.—Bartlebaugh, (G.C.) first, Campbell, (W), Reiber, (W). Time 53:3-10.

880-yd.—Crowell, (W), first; Arnold, (G.C.), Smalley, (W). Time 2:7½.

Mile—Evans, (G.C.) first; Smalley, (W), King, (W). Time: 4:57

Two mile—Evans, (G.C.), first; Wallace, (W), Atwell, (G.C.). Time: 10:52 1-10.

120-yd. low hurdles—Brownlee, (W), first; Peresenyi, (W), Reeves, (G.C.) Time: 14 3-10.

120-yd. high hurdles—Brownlee, ((W), first; Delahunty (W), Reeves, Time: 16⅘.

Pole vault—Day, (G.C.), first; Delahunty, (W), Graham, (G.C.), Hutchison, (W), Whitehill, (G.C.), tied for third. Heighth 11 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Connor, (G.C.), first; Kingsley, G.C.), Graham, (W), Pipoly, (W), Clark (W), tied for second. Heighth 5 ft. 9½ in.

Broad jump—Delahunty, (W), first; Hutchison, (W). Bartlebaugh, (G.C.). Distance: 20 ft. 9¾ in.

Discus—Dwight, (G.C.), first; Pusch, (G.C.), Fuller, (W). Distance 119 ft. 5 in.

Shot put—Shultz, (G.C.), first; Pusch, (G.C.), Sofish, (G.C.). Distance: 40 ft. 1⅞ in.

Hammer throw—McCloskey, (G. C.) first; Brownlee, (W), Pusch, (G. C.). Distance: 139 ft. ½ in.

Javelin—B. Gregory, (G.C.), first; Blakley, (W).; C. Gregory, (G.C.). Distance: 166 ft. 7in.

Mile relay—Westminster, first; Peresenyi, Campbell, Brownlee, Crowell. Time: 3:35⅘.

FORUM SPORT
(Continued from Page 1)

term. The new vice-president is Kenneth Delahunty. Eleanor Graham will act as the new secretary and treasurer.

Following the formal convening of the meeting for business, a project that, had it been accepted, would have abolished the necessity of any student government elections, was presented. In view of the ineffectiveness and subordinate nature of the student government system a resolution suggesting the dissolution of Westminster's student government was projected.

Coming at a time when factions were eager to count their numbers by an election the motion paralized and dissipated the pending ballot play. Ample detail, was presented by the student submitting the move to convince the body of its truth. Later a reaction favoring allegiance to the old form because of the new motion's radical trend was suggested.

Many took a patriotic course reacting to the resolution, others appealed to a middle course. Some even went so far as to suggest that the motion was propaganda, not realizing that there own plea smacked purely of that disease. Those seeking benefits discussed the move in the light of tragedy and comedy. True testimonials by upperclassmen were given with a view to pointing to the timeliness and merit of such a move. Following this discussion, and with appreciation that the move came in sincerity without being a scheme to confuse the machine vote, the resolution was voted upon. The move failed despite the fact that its adherents numbered close to 150.

Though a failure in immediate acceptance, the resolution points to the trend in student action, and possibility of passage later. Campus rivalry for significant positions alone retarded its victory.

VETERAN NETMAN

" RICHARD ROBINSON "

Richard Robinson, blue and white netman, has been a member of the varsity tennis squad for the last four years. Although Robinson has never played first or second man on the team, he has been a dependable and consistent performer and has contributed many points toward Westminster tennis victories.

GREEK GIRLS PASS ON NEW REQUISITES

The Pan-Hellenic council, in its meeting last week, adopted a new resolution in connection with sorority bidding. This resolution states that freshmen women must pass 12 hours of work, in which a grade of "C" must be made in nine hours in order to be bid. This modifies the rule in force last year, when a "C" grade had to be made in 12 hours.

All sororities must have their bids in by 12 o'clock Thursday, May 16. The contest will be in charge of Dr. C. A. Dawson. A silent period has been reserved beginning 12 o'clock Thursday, May 16 and closing at 12 o'clock Saturday May 18, when the returns of the bidding will be made known. During this time no freshmen girl may converse with an upper class girl except wit the Senior members of the Pan-Hellenic council which consists of the following members: Margaret Adams, Phyllis Coley, Margaret Patterson, Margaret McFate, Mary Sowerby, and Gladys Robinson.

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STRIPES ARE SMART

Instead of being a mere background for an exclamatory tie; the shirt and tie together now form a pleasant accent in the ensemble.

The new colorful stripes in shirts are most pleasing with small patterned ties; there are also effective all-over patterns to wear with solid color ties. In most cases worn with matching collar, collar attached or separate collar styles.

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NEW MERCHANDISE
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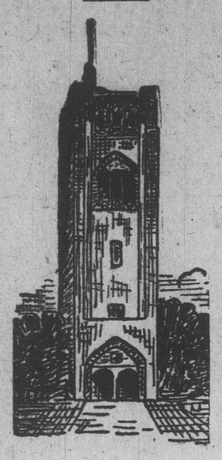

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Alpha held a luncheon for their mothers Saturday in the Hotel Neshannock.

MINTEER HOUSE

Miss Ruby Guilliams and Helen McKim have returned from Cleveland where they attended the annual Opera Week program. They attended the performance of "Aida" by Verdi, "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Rossini, "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "La Dondine" by Puccini.

PI RHO PHI

At a recent election, Margaret Andrews was chosen president of the sorority for the coming term. Other officers are: Sarah Hemple, vice-president; Elizabeth Work, scriptor; and Ann McKeown, corresponding secretary.

PRATHER HOUSE

Margaret Morrow entertained at a house party at her home in Coraopolis last week end; the following girls were guests: Peg Sherbondy, Helen Lapish, Dorothy McGeoch, and Mabel Kocher.

Esther Kennedy attended the opera presentations in Cleveland last week end.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mary Purvis and Betty Veazey spent Thursday at the latter's home in Cleveland Heights.
Means.

McKELVEY HOUSE

Jane Ralston was called to her home in Wilkinsburg last Friday, following the death of her aunt, Mrs. Flint. Before returning to school, she will probably spend a few days with her parents, who will sail May 10 for a two months tour of Europe.

Bobby Stonerook, Grace Irons and Dorothy Miller visited Westminster friends Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Etta Walker, who has been recovering from an automobile accident, spent last week visiting friends at Westminster.

Lois Scott has as her guests last week end, her mother and her sister.

Gladys Zeigler, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Miss Dawson attended the opera presentations in Cleveland last Saturday.

EPSILON THETA PI

Lloyd Shaner, '27 of Connellsville, was a week end visitor.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

John Kilben was a week end visitor.

Mrs. Lawther and her daughter Helen were Sunday visitors at the house.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Howard Kelly, '28, Mercer high tutor and coach, was a Sunday visitor.

Broadway Rose, '25, and Jess W. Cogley '27, were at the house for the week end.

PHI PI PHI

Milo Root, ex-'29, visited the house on Sunday.

T. U. O.

Ralph Bunn of Cleveland, and Hugh Boyce were Sunday visitors.

LIBRARY CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

an address on "Fine Arts and the Library". The last number on the program will be given by Miss Eleanor Beach on the subject, "Round the Year with Book Exhibits.

Libraries sending delegates will represent the following cities: Ambridge, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Ben Avon, Bessemer, Butler, Coraopolis, Edgeworth, Ellwood City, Glenshaw, Greenville, Grove City, Mercer, Midland, New Brighton, New Castle, New Wilmington, Sewickley, Sharon, Slippery Rock, Aliquippa and Zelienople.

FRED, WILLIAMS

FRED WILLIAMS IS ELECTED AS NEW HANDBOOK EDITOR

Y. W. CABINET APPOINTS HOAGLAND AS HIS ASSISTANT

Work has begun on the Freshman Handbook under the direction of Fred Williams, editor, and Robert Wallace, business manager. The publication, a small bound booklet to be presented to the freshmen next fall, is sponsored and financed by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Pearl Hoagland was elected assistant editor at a special Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting last Thursday night; the editor was elected by the Y. M. C. A. Wesley Anderson is assistant business manager. Probably two or three editorial assistants will be chosen by the editors this week.

Containing Westminster history and traditions, the handbook is the student's first real contact with the college, and with its descriptions of various buildings, and explanations of rules and activities, becomes a guide to campus life throughout the year.

The present handbook was edited by Wilson Botsford, with Eleanor Graham as associate editor. Margaret Reed, and Cora Williams were editorial assistants. Byers King and Harry Boyce comprised the business staff.

SENIOR RECEPTION AT HILLSIDE FRIDAY MAY 10

Friday evening from 8 until 11:30 o'clock the senior class will receive the faculty and student body in the Hillside.

For the benefit of some inquiring frosh this is an annual affair in the school's social calendar at which time the dignitaries of the campus permit the rank and file to pass by and shake hands.

ELECT DELEGATES FOR EAGLESMERE

Eaglesmere recollections formed the theme of the Y. W. meeting held at the Hillside last Wednesday evening. The former Eaglesmere delegates, in charge of the meeting, Margaret Young leading the devotions. After the scripture reading and songs Lillian Griffeth played a piano solo.

Kathryn Boobyer, who then took charge of the meeting, announced the names of those recommended by the Y. W. Cabinet as delegates. These were approved. They are as follows: junior, Ann MasEwen, Margaret Guy, and Margaret Reed; sophomores, Virginia Duff and Margaret Young; freshman, Virginia Boyd.

The local Eaglesmere Family, consisting of former delegates, will pay half the expenses of three girls with the proceeds of their Wednesday evening sandwich sales. The Y. W. will send the other three representatives.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

their parts. In fact, the suitability of each actor to his part was one of the most striking things about the play.

To give each character due praise for his part would be an endless task. Suffice it to say that every one of the junior thespians performed creditably and in a manner that wins not only the praise of the entire junior class, but also of the whole school.

CAPITOL
NEW CASTLE
ALL THIS WEEK
SEE
"The Lion And The Mouse"
WITH
May McAvoy
and
Lionel Barrymore
ALL TALKING PICTURE
Good Comedies . . NEWS
Organ
COMING
AL JOLSON
in
"The Singing Fool"

GYM SUITS
$1.00 Per Suit
TENNIS RACKETS
RESTRUNG
one day service
BASKET BALL SHOES
We Equip Your Varsity Team
Why Not You?
C. Ed Smith Hardware
THE SPORTING GOODS STORE
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you will find us ready to serve you with your requirements in
STATIONERY
OUR
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are ready and none prettier ever shown
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$2.00 White Broadcloth Shirts	1.50
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Athletic Union Suits, Good Grade	.50
Black Rain Coats, Special Value	5.00

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WE HAVE A STOCK OF GROCERIES,
OF GOOD SUITS AND DRY GOODS TOO:
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WILL NO DOUBT MORE THAN PLEASE YOU.
IF YOU'LL JUST COME IN TO SEE US
YOU'LL FIND THAT WE TREAT YOU FAIR;
WE HAVE OUR STORE ON THE CORNER
AND DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.
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MAY 12TH
Whitman's . . $1.00 to $5.00
Artstyle Metal Box . $1.50 to $3.00
We will pay the postage on any Candy purchased from us for Mothers' Day. Order Now. We will mail in time. No worry.
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1. Create more Alumni Interest through publication of Alumni News.
2. Increase the number of Alumni subscribers.

If you'll do your part, we'll do ours.

---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929 — NO. 27

Track Team Defeats Allegheny by 88-47 Score

Faculty Names Kenneth Baird Editor-in-Chief of 1931 Argo

ADA MILLER IS NAMED NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR

16 NAMED TO EDITORIAL BOARD; MILLER, MANAGER

At a meeting of the faculty committee on publications held last Wednesday morning, officers for the class of 1931 Argo, junior yearbook, were appointed. The faculty committee, following a resolution of the sophomore class, appointed all editorial, art, business, and advertising staff members. Heretofore, positions were won by popular election of the class.

Kenneth Baird, Butler, was appointed editor-in-chief, and Ada Miller, New Castle, was made associate editor of the annual. Other editorial appointments were: Harriet Martin, New Castle, junior editor; Kathryn Agnew, Dormont, activities editor; Elizabeth Pollock, Waterford, senior editor; Mary Lou Braham, Butler, photographic editor; Fred Williams, Carnegie, sports editor, Mary Purvis, Butler, May Day editor; Margaret Crooks, Brookline, Mass., chronology editor; Pearl Hoagland, Mercer, Kenneth McClure, New Castle, and Hazel Bergland, New Castle, snapshot editors; Muriel McLean, Buffalo, N. Y., literary editor; Lois Davenport, New Castle, fraternity editor; Florence McMath, Buffalo, N. Y., faculty editor; and Gretchen Turner, Cambridge Springs, assistant literary editor.

Mary Alice Neill, Canonsburg, Elizabeth English, Erie, and Dorothy Brown, Bellevue, were appointed art editors. Herbert Miller, Rutherford, N. J., was made business manager, and Steve Fraser, Ben Avon, was appointed advertising manager. Irene Haney, Sharon, and Charles Martin, Trafford, were appointed assistant advertising managers; and William Gamble, Butler, and Hugh Chapin, New Wilmington, were made assistant business managers.

The auxiliary staff, composed of members of the present freshman class, includes Esther Caughey, Avalon; Mary Clarke, New Wilmington; Eleanor Downie, Swissvale; Edward Dunlap, McKeesport; Doris Goff, New Wilmington; William McMunn, Oakdale; Pauline Robinson, New Wilmington; and Margaret Reese, New Wilmington, on the editorial side. Business and advertising appointments to the auxiliary staff include: Fleming Comstock, Mercer William Mehaffey, Valencia; and Robert Jones, New Wilmington.

KENNETH BAIRD.

FLOWERS DISCUSSED AT Y. W .C. A. MEETING

Mary Eckles and Margaret Patterson were leaders at the Y. W. meeting, last Wednesday evening, May 9. The subject "Flowers," was discussed.

Each girl compared a certain flower with a typical girl. Speakers at the meeting included, Margaret Brickley, Edith Round, Catherine Elder, Margaret Reed, Dorothy Brown and Hazel McClelland.

Special music included a piano solo, "To A Wild Rose," played by Kathryn Johnston.

JUNIOR MEETING

An important meeting of junior class is called at 4:30 this afternoon in the Sabbath school room. Dr. Wallace will speak.

TO GIVE CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

ELDON MURRAY HERE AS GUEST SOLOIST

Eldon C. Murray, a member of the Cincinnatti Symphony orchestra, will appear as the special soloist for the annual orchestra soloist for the annual orchestra and oratorio concert, Tuesday, May 14 at the United Presbyterian church. Mr. Murray will play several violin and viola solos and will assist the orchestra by playing the viola scores.

A wide variety of selections is offered and the program promises to be of unusual interest. The following numbers will be rendered:

Triumphal March from Aida — Verdi
Orchestra
Sonata in A Major ..... Haendel
Evening Song ..... Schumen
Etude Militaire ..... Kruetzer
Mr. Murray
Indian Lament ..... Dvorak
Zehper ..... Hubay
By the Sea ..... Schubert
Scherzo ..... Wieniawski
Mr. Murray
1st and 2nd movements Beethoven's Symphony
Orchestra
Goin' Home ..... Davorak
Halleujah Chorus ..... Haendel
Oratorio Club

(Continued on Page 4)

COED ATHLETES RECEIVE REWARDS

Forty-one Girls Granted Numerals At Chapel Exercises This Morning

Class numerals were presented to 41 coed athletes this morning at chapel. These awards were earned in a series of inter-class basketball and water polo games played in the earlier part of the year.

Seniors receiving these numerals for second year basketball awards include: Mary Eva Craig, Lois Wagoner, and Phyllis Coley. First year basketball awards were earned by: Hazel Toepfer, Dorothy Stunkard, Elizabeth Edeburn, and Mildred Somerlade.

The following juniors were presented second year basketball or water polo numerals: Elinor Wilson, Lily Braham, Jean Boyd, Catherine McClure, Ruth Lewis, Eleanor Graham, Janet McClure, Elizabeth Work. First year awards were granted to: Marie Harry, and Margaret Guy.

The list of sophomores receiving second year numerals is composed of: Mary Scott, Elizameth English, Alice Bell, Kathryn Johnston, Lois Stewart, Irene Haney, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Pollock, and Lois

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS OBSERVES MOTHERS' DAY

Emily McMurray led the special Mother's day meeting of the Women's Bible class, held last Sabbath morning in the conservatory.

Special music was contributed by Janet McClure, who played a cornet solo; Claire Gross, who gave a piano selection; and Esther Caughey, who sang "Mother My Dear."

Short talks on the subjects were made by the teacher, Mrs. Maxwell, and several of the girls.

Next week's meeting will be devoted to the seniors. Mildred Mankedick will lead reminiscences; special music is being planned.

TO BE CROWNED MAY QUEEN

RUTH LEWIS

CORONATION day beneath the sea, to be represented May 25 in Westminster's annual May Day pageant, will reach a climax when the ocean folk decide upon Ruth Lewis as their future queen. Miss Lewis is the successor of Phyllis Coley, who assumes the role of the departing sea empress.

One of the chief features of the pageant will be a dance performed by the two queens, and intended as a test of the princess' fitness to rule the mighty kindom.

COUNTY CONFERENCE OF LIBRARIANS HELD HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian, directed a conference of librarians from four contingent counties here last Wednesday, May 8.

The morning session was opened by an address of welcome by Dr. Wallace. Discussions centered around the extension of county and public library work and several representatives reported that systems have been devised in their sections for the advancement of this work. The county libraries are sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Grangers.

In a review of recent travel books, Miss Eleanor Carver suggested books for those who made actual tours, and for those readers who gain their travel knowledge from books.

A luncheon was served in the United Presbyterian church following the morning's activities.

The afternoon session was begun by several piano selections played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. Dr. Charles A. Dawson presented the subject, "Fine Arts and the Library" and urged the libraries to reveal the beauty of America by pictures. Dr. Dawson emphasized the fine architure found in this country.

The elections for the coming year show Miss Sara Caldwell, Ambridge, to be chairman, and Miss Davies, secretary.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES CHAPEL SEATING PLAN

Graduating Class To Have Seats In Balcony Transepts According To Plan

Seating arrangements to be used immediately upon entering the new chapel were announced yesterday by Dr. Russell, chairman of the committee.

Seniors will be seated in the two gallery transepts. The secentions immediately in front of the rostrum has been reserved for the freshmen and sophomores, the freshmen sitting at the speaker's right and sophomores at his left. Juniors will occupy the rear sections to left and right, with separation of men and women as usual.

Acting as chairman of the arrangement committee in his capacity of senior advisor, Dr. Russell was assisted by Dr. Dawson, freshman advisor; Dr. Quick, sophomore advisor; and Dr. Love, junior advisor.

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK NEARS COMPLETION

Proofs have been read and returned for the final printing, which indicates that the 1930 Argo is nearing completion. The completed volumes will probably arrive about May 23 and will be distributed at a later time.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Orchestra concert, U. P. church, 8:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:30, dormitories.
THURSDAY—Bids to be in office, 11-12 a. m. Freshmen receive preference cards in the evening.
SATURDAY—Freshman preferences to be in by 9 a. m. Organizations may receive answers at 12 m. Pledging may begin after 6 p. m.

Blue and White Takes Ten First Places at Meadville

STAFF NOTICE

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Holcad staff and competitors, in the journalism laboratory. Assignments will be given out.

BROWNLEE, HUTCHISON AGAIN HIGH POINT SCORERS

CLARK STARS IN HIGH JUMP; HEMER WINS SPRINTS

Westminster's fast-stepping track team started the dual meet with Allegheny Saturday at Meadville by winning all three places in the 100-yard dash, and the United Presbyterians kept in the lead from that point on and won out by an 88 to 47 score in the inaugural meet for the Methodists.

Westminster, even stronger than they were against Grove City one week ago, made clean sweeps in the 100-yard, pole vault, and discus. In all, the United Presbyterians tallied 10 first, eight seconds, and five thirds, as well as having three men 10 firsts, eight seconds, and five and nine thirds.

Harry Brownlee was the leading scorer with 15 points, the result of firsts in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and hammer throw. Captain Walter Hutchison of the U. P. outfit was second with 14 points. "Bill" Crowell, winner of both the quarter and half-mile runs, had 10 points; and Ken Hemer, speed demon, also tallied 10 points with firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard.

For Allegheny, "Al" Moon, Jackson Center athlete, was best. The big fellow tallied 13 points with firsts in the shot and javelin and second in the hammer throw. Worrall, New Wilmington boy running for the Methodists, turned in a good two mile; while Gill, star miler for the Allegheny team, was the best in his race.

The feature of the meet was the running of Hemer, who was clocked in the century in 10⅕, and in the 220 in 22⅖, the latter breaking a Westminster record, set in 1905, by one-fifth of a second. Brownlee also made fast time in the high hurdles, topping the timbers in 15½ seconds, lowering the record held by H. S. Ward, made in 1915, of 16⅕ seconds.

(Continued on Page 3)

T. G. D. ELECTS SEVEN PLEDGES

FRATERNITY HONORS CAMPUS JOURNALISTS

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity at Westminster, announced yesterday the election of seven new members. These men, elected on the basis of service to the campus publications, will be initiated some time this week following a pledging period. Pledge pins of large copy pencils will be worn by the men honored.

Those elected were: David Wallace, Rockville Center, N. Y., art editor of the yearbook and one of the art editors of the humorous magazine; Eric Groezinger, Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of the yearbook; James Littell, McDonald, business manager of the yearbook; William Atwell, Butler, advertising manager of the yearbook; Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh, editor of the newspaper, the handbook, and issue editor of the humorous magazine; Ray Marshall, Jamestown, business manager of the newspaper, and John Trevaskis, Turtle Creek, managing editor of the newspaper, associate editor of the yearbook.

ROBERTS HEADS DELTA NABLA

Committee To Arrange For Picnic As Final Activity Of Yea

Members of Delta Nabla were entertained at the home of Helen Reese on Tuesday evening, May 7. Miss Reese is one of the seven Senior members of the math club who will be graduated in june. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business meeting and discussions.

Election of officers for next year constituted the principle business of the meeting. Results of the balloting were as follows: Leslie Roberts, New Castle, president; Elizabeth Wallace, New Castle, vice-president; Alice Bell, New Wilmington, secretary. The vice-president will act as chairman of the program committee. The new officers were named as a committee to take charge of arrangements for a picnic to be held Tuesday evening, May 21, at the home of Dorothy Stunkard in East Brook. This will be the final gathering of the year.

A resolution whereby meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month was unanimously adopted by the club. In case of conflict with a reg-

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR RECEPTION HELD ON FRIDAY AT HILLSIDE

The senior class received the members of the faculty and the undergraduates of the college, Friday evening, May 11, from 8:30 to 11. The reception was held in the Hillside parlors.

Bradley Evans, president of the junior class, presented the guests to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, who in turn introduced them to Mrs. C. B. Robertson and James McQuiston. The remainder of the receiving line was composed of members of the senior class.

Refreshments were served in the Hillside dining room.

PROF. DAVIS ANNOUNCES FURTHER COURSE PLANS

Westminster Quartet To Be Heard On Radio Again By Request

Professor Davis announces that two additional numbers have been secured for next year's Artist Course. Lydia Mubson, noted American soprana, and Katherine Bacon, distinguished English pianist, will appear during the year. With those numbers previously announced the Artist Course now consists of six programs.

Students at Westminster will again have an opportunity of hearing the quartet over the radio from station WLBW on May 15 at 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

This concert will be given at the request of the station. Among the numbers which the quartet will sing are "Close Harmony", and "Kentucky Babe". Mr. Davis will sing several selections.

The cantata, "Ruth", will be represented by the Oratorio society on Saturday evening, June 1. The guest soloists for the occasion will be: Lucille Warner, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Frederick Newman, bass.

SENIORS PRACTICING FOR ANNUAL SING

Observing a Westminster custom of long standing, the seniors will gather on the southeast terrace of Old Main Memorial, Friday evening, May 24, for the Senior Sing.

Practices are being held regularly under the direction of James Guthrie.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription Price, $2.50 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Alumni Editor – – – – Margaret Reed
Copy Editor – – – – Cora Williams
Sports Editor – – – – George Noble
Contributing Editor – – – – W. Botsford

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Eleanor Graham, '30 — Elizabeth Veazey, '31
Bradley Evans, '30 — Catherine Elder, '30
Catherine McClure, '30 — Margaret Guy, '30
Ruth Brown, '30 — Lois Davenport, '31
James Mayer, '31 — Elizabeth English, '31

REPORTERS

Louise Adams, '32 — Doris Goff, '32
Dorothy Brown, '31 — James Graham, '31
Lauren Brown, '32 — Pearl Hoagland, '31
Virginia Duff, '32 — Anna Johnston, '31
Edward Dunlap, '32 — Dorothy Kuhn, '32
Paul Gamble, '32 — Fred Williams, '31

Business Manager – – – Raymond Marshall, '31

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Harry Boyce, '31 — Charles Martin, '31

Faculty Advisor – – – Professor R. X. Graham

Issue Editor – – – – Ruth Brown

CAVALCADE OF CATERWAUL

GIVE THE collegian a topic in asphyxiation of administrators, vulcanizing of fraternity foibles, and correction of dress or manners, and he will crawl over it like a myopic ant. Similar to the insect. youth at school will labor with grains of dust, making Herculcan conflicts with blades of grass and tumbling into tiny fissures, but he never sees the thing in its satisfying entirety. Indeed, it would be startling, if not consoling should he want to do that.

So it is that the new settlers of the campus are butted against a barbed-wire entanglement of unprofitable distinctions during their firstyear, and particularly during rush season. Veteran inhabitants take halos and seraphic smiles from behind the door. The venerable brethren manufacture marvels and address their prospects almost with animation. They have been boiling and fuming with this grand inspiration for many months.

The effect remains with the newcomers—the judge of all this cavil and cavorting. Many cankers are dangled before his eye in the shape of soothing appeals to his dignity and destiny. Such insectiferous inventions as: "He chews natural leaf tobacco" or "So-and-so sopped his bread in the gravy on May Day" are tossed on the table.

Of course it is human to etch the most artistic illusions in the portrait of one's self and it is natural for the onlooker to accept these tracings according to emptional value rather than in their relation to reason. These things are inevitable. They are necessary. Indeed, thy are useful. Bluster best defines its craven creator, not the one Bluster believes it characterizes.—P. B. '30.

ARGO APPOINTMENTS

THE APPOINTMENT of Argo staff members, a new departure in the administration of publications, is a considerable step toward placing this particular extracurricular activity on a saner basis.

One of the most serious tasks entrusted to undergraduate hands, the productiono f a yearbook demands capability of a very definite type. In a measure, the reputation of the college rests in the hands of the staff. The annual is often a sole point of contact with the institution, and even when supplementary to other publicity, as a summary of college activity, it should be in harmony with the general program oft he college.

Disregarding the factional defects in student elections, one must admit that the average student cannot know the capacities and limitations of his fellows as the faculty know them. His judgment is rarely based upon anything more solid than superficial acquaintance, and is alomst surely colored with prejudice. Fairness to the competing student, if nothing else, demands another mode of choice.

Student elections in former years have failed seldom to fill the editorishp satisfactorily. The subordinate positions, however, have suffered, making the editor's work doubly hard, and consequently reducing his efficiency in his stated duties.

Selected as it has been, the new staff should represent the quintessence of sophomore talent, and its members are to be congratulated upon their appointment.

ON BEING UNRUSHED

Except to the very unusual student, fraternity affiliation is likely to seem the summum bonum of college life. When one is on the outside looking in, thought inevitably runs in a continuous circle of introspection in an effort to determine the answer to a desperate "why not?"

If this bitter mood persists, it will undermine the student's personality and ruin his college life. In fairness to himself and to those concerned with his life, he must take himself in hand.

The brotherless student who makes the most of campus experiences open to him sets his foot far more firmly nn the path of success than he who enters in by the magic gate, and proceeds to die a slow death of stagnation within the hallowed walls.

Linbergh never wore a freternity pin, although he spent his student days in the midst of Greeks. Does the fact lower him in your estimation?

Alumni News

MISSIONARY DISCUSSES CONDITIONS IN CHINA

Dr. Watson M. Hayes, '79, was the speaker at two services held in the Neshannock Presbyterian church recently. Dr. Hayes is a Presbyterian missionary to China, where he has worked in the interests of missions for 47 years. He occupies the position of president of the North China Theological seminary which is located at Teng Hsien, China. The founding of the seminary was due to his earnest efforts to bring Christianity to the youth of China.

By reason of his having spent a great part of his life in the foreign country, Dr. Hayes is considered an authority on the conditions which contribute to China's national status. He has had many associations with officials holding governmental positions, and his knowledge is first hand. Dr. Hayes deplores the liberal tendencies which he sees manifested in many institutions of Chinese government. He traces her instability to the lack of Christian leaders. One fact which particularly impressed Dr. Hayes was that China no longer adheres zealously to confucianism, which appears almost incredibly distasteful to the present generation.

Dr. Hayes is the author of several books. His scholarship is shown in his translation of a contribution to the astronomical world, written by a Chinese scientist.

The missionary's American home is located at Greenfield, Pa., This visit will probably be his final trip to America. Dr. Hayes will sail August 6 from Vancouver to resume his work.

MAURICE ANDERSON MARRIES YORK GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sheely have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edna May Sheely to Maurice Ray Anderson, '25, which took place Saturday May 11, at Yory, Pennsylvania.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Sheely, brother of the bride. The couple left shortly after the ceremony for a southern wedding trip.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Hood college. Mr. Anderson recently received the highest scholastic honors in the graduating class of Pittsburgh Theoligical seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will sail in the fall for the Mission Fields in India where they will work under the Reformed Presbyterian board.

Cleveland Association Elects Annual Officers

The annual meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Association was held Wednesday, May 8, in the home of Dr. John Gamble of Cleveland. Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, and Miss Corinne Mercer attended the meeting. Westminster alumni were present to the extent of some fifty members from Cleveland and its environs.

Business discussions occupied a great part of the time. The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of Attorney Frank Scott for president and Mr. W. R. Veazey for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Addresses were made by Dr. Wallace and Mr. McDonald, as representatives of the active interests of Westminster. Other addresses were made by Dr. Reed Veazey and Dr. J. M. Blackwood.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way renewing acquaintanceships and reminiscing on college experiences.

ALUMNA WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anna Mary McLaughlin,' 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McLaughlin of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, to John Donald McKee, which took place Saturday September 15, 1928, at Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee will make their home in Wheeling, West Virginia after May 20.

PAGEANT SEER

DOUGLAS ANDERSON

TAKING the chief speaking part in next Saturday's pageant, Douglas Anderson will act as the sage of the sea queen's court. His interpretation of the lights within the jewel of the sea opens the narrative.

OCTOPUS

JOSEPH DOMBROWSKI

Joseph Dombrowski will assume role of villain in the May Day fete, donning the costume of the ocean menace, the Octopus. Hovering about the court, the sea scoundrel will appear as a constant danger to the life of the sea people, until he is vanquished by a pirate hero.

All Book Store bills must be paid on or before May 15. Failure to do so will result in in expulsion from Classes.
FACULTY BOOK STORE COMMITTEE

NOTICE

A half interest in the College Press Shop is now for sale

Anyone intercsted in such a proposition, available to all those who might wish to take advantage of a means of working their way through school, should see Norman M. Shenk immediately.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

IMAGINARY TWADDLE
—W—
TALE OF A TRIP
—W—
SUCCOR

RULING out prejudice on matters of meals away from home, liberation from classes, souvenir snatching, and other delights which can not be avoided when a track team travels, the past two experiences between Allegheny and Westminster in track competition patronize the idea that travel is a tonic in that sport. Last season the Methodists nudged us aside to win the meet 71-63, in their visit here. The other day we rode to Meadville, won 88-47, and had Allegheny's team registering thwarted Napoleon expressions. Sentiment might be sounded if Coach Graham's squad should suddenly abandon their tights and spikes and adorn themselves in tuxedos for a deate of the issue: "Resolved, that travel is tonic for track team". At any rate their squally speeches might revive debate attendance here.

——W——

FEELING free as chorus girls, after filing their intentions of travel and attesting their altruistic motives in the presence of the Superintendent of Masonry and Landscapes, the track team busses out of Wilmington at approximately 10:45 last Saturday. Nothing wayward happened on the ride. A flapping window shade, a leaky radiator, terrible tenor trolling, and occasional necktie-pulling summed up the distractions. Greenville's Rotarian rendezvous, the Riverside Hotel, served the rations both going and coming.

——W——

OUR team carried back more than happy looks, good wishes, and victory from Allegheny. They left the Methodist campus with sincere gratitude for the courteous service that is part of that institution. Greater respect has no college than when it supplies towels to a visiting team.

——W——

IF we should be selected to design the floral tribute for this past week's best track performer we would have the florist make up several button hole boquets. Ve would do this not because of our Scotch strain, but because we like to see posy clusters on as many as possible. We should shower the lapels of Brownlee, Hemer, Hutchison, and Clark with scented blossoms. The first mentioned man was the leading scorer of the meet with fifteen points which is the arithmetic way of announcing his victories in the low and high hurdles and the hammer heave. Hemer again copped both dash events in fine time. Hutchison was the third highest scorer of the meet, Moon, of Allegheny, eclipsing him only by two points when he accounted for thirteen points. Clark's bower of buds is merited because of his championship jumping. He won the high jump with a flight of 5 feet, 10 inches, which is two inches higher than the Westminster record of five years standing.

——W——

TRACK meets usually insure that enthusiasm is chilled in some way. One of Westminster's hammers was missing from the tool box when the managers packed the equipment after the field festivities. Mr. Hammett, genial Allegheny track coach, promised to mail it to them, if found within thirty days.

——W——

EVEN the most jaundiced critics can not protest vigorously on the showing that Graham's clan is making.. Both meets have scintillated with good performance, and the squad is eager to have more. "Watch out below" used to be Westminster's track motto. Now the slogan is, "Forward march and keep going".

——W——

PREPARATORY to match strides, heaves, jumps, and throws with Tech in Pittsburgh on May 22, and as a plan to give home patrons a glimpse of this year's track contingent, an inter-class track meet will be held this Saturday on the home course. Last season the class of '29 triumphed, but this season the prize seems to match the vests of the frosh more favorably.

——W——

BUT the track team was not the only group from Westminster that proved to people that they weren't travelling with false whiskers. The Blue and White tennis team also trekked to Allegheny and pounced on a 5-2 victory prize. This was the third consecutive win for the netmen, and chances color brightly for their regaining the Conference championship. Last year, before rain began to trickle across their racquets, Westminster had Allegheny on the cold side of a 3-1 count.

——W——

SINCE the marine motions of the Ma. Day Pageant has enlisted the **interest and attention of the feminine sport tribe, we have received no** word of any athletic action. Perhaps the great flattery flinging game, more reverently known as "wanting the girls to get in the right sorority", has paralysed everything bu their tongues. Our sentiment on such vital frolics as these is herewith stated: "IF she can dance a fandango, paint pleasingly, and dupe and dumb into a dinner dance date, she is a member."

——W——

HAVE a big time frosh. Now that the fraternity rush sport is in season, make them do a hand-stand for your. Separate the chaff from the cereal, beware of the buns of praise, and rermember that three-fifths of all fraternity rushing is to prevent the other clique from having you on their roster. Once again, enpoy yourselves, for fraternities, fun, and flattery are fleeting.

SPEED DEMON

KENNETH HEMER

ALLEGHENY MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

In the high jump, Marvin Clark, freshman ,also broke a Westminster record when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches. The former record, held by C. J. Randall in 1924, was 5 feet 8 inches. In an exhibition jump following the event, Clark made 5 ft. 11 inches twice.

Moon, Allegheny star, broke the Baker Field record in the javelin when he tossed the spear 170 feet 8 inches. All these records were possible because of the ideal track weather which made every event contested keenly. In the pole vault, three Westminster men tied for first at 9 ft. 9 inches, and they elected to quit at that point, all three men being in other events.

Eight freshmen tallied points for Westminster in Saturday's meet.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard.—Hemer, W; Reiber, W; Osborne, W. Time: 10⅕ sec.

220-yd.—Hemer, W; Grier, A; Lunn, A. Time: 22⅖ sec.

440-yd.—Crowell, W; Campbell, W; Rupert, A. Time: 53½ sec.

880-yd.—Crowell, W; Kelly, A; Haase, A. Time. 2 min. 6 sec.

Mile—Gill, A; Smalley, W; Minnis, A. Time: 4.45⅘.

2-Mile—Worral, A; Dreibelbis, A; Wallace, W. Time: 10:41.

120-yd. low hurdles—Brownlee, W; Stahle, A; Peresenyi, W. Time: 13 3-10 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Brownlee, W; Stahle, A; Eighmy, A. Time: 15½ sec.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Pipoly, W; Hutchison, W; Delahunty, W; tied for first. Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Clark, W; Pipoly, W; Conn, A. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Hutchison, W; Delahunty, W; Heffrin, A. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.

Hammer—Brownlee, W; Moon, A; Billings, A. Distance: 127 ft. 9 in.

Shot—Moon, A; Hutchison, W; Eighmy, A. Distance: 38 ft. ½ in.

Discus—Fuller, W; Forsha, W; Frack, W. Distance: 170 ft. 8 in.

GIRLS' SPORT AWARDS
(Continued from Page 1)

Davenport. Mary Purvis and Gretchen Turner were granted first year recognitions.

Those comprising the freshmen, who were given first year basketball and water polo awards are: Pauline Robinson, Elizabeth Long, Sara Alice Carten, Esther Kennedy, Margaret Reese, Doris Goff, Jane Swank, Dorothy Kuhn, Jean Reed, Virginia Reeher, Florence Groth, Mary Elizabeth Shannon and Louise Adams.

Senior life saving tests were passed in the college pool last Saturday by: Nelson Axe, William Beall, Elinor Wilson, Jean Reed, and Mary Elizabeth Shannon.

MUSEUMS LOAN PAINTINGS

The Fogg Museum of Harvard has adopted the plan of loaning paintings to students to decorate their rooms. They believe this will encourage the study and appreciation of art.

BEESTON TO THE WRITER

"To live as full and as vital a life as possible, measuring life neither by power nor by symbol of power, but by the vitality and completeness of your experience. Literature is life and the interpretation of life. If you want to create and to interpret, face experience with all your vitality, your wits, and your psychic force. Be curious about things. Be aware. Be tolerant. Use your imagination. Cling to your sense of wonder. Obey your own gods, but be sure they are gods."

NET MEN TRIUMPH IN TWO MATCHES

BETHANY, ALLEGHENY LOSE TO HOME NET SQUAD

BETHANY MATCH

On Monday, May 6, the Westminster tennis team travelled to Bethany and handed the Green and White netmen a 6-1 setback. It was the second easy victory of the season for the Blue and White squad. The summary of the match follows: Clark (W) defeated Nelson (B) 6-3, 6-0. Schafer (W) defeated Dallas (B) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Robinson (W) defeated Erskine (B) 6-2,6-3. Mansell (W) defeated Workman (B) 6-2, 6-1. Darr (B) debeated Findlay (W) 9-7, 4-6, 6-1. Clark and Schafer (W) defeated Nelson and Dallas (B) 9-7, 8-6. Robinson and Mansell (W) defeated Muchler and Erskine (B) 6-3, 6-2. Total: Westminster 6 Bethany 1.

ALLEGHENY MATCH

On Saturday, May 11, the Blue and White netmen defeated the Allegheny tennis team by a 5-2 score. The conquest at Meadville was the third straight victory of the season for the Westminster team. The summary of the match follows:

Clark (W) defeated Gordon (A) 4-6, 9-7, 6-3. Schafer (W) defeated Johnson (A) 6-2, 6-4. Robinson (W) defeated Anderson (A) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Mills (A) defeated Mansell (W) 7-5, 6-3. Dennison (A) defeated Groezinger (W) 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Clark and Schafer (W) defeated Gordon and Bugley (A) 6-2, 6-2. Robinson and Mansell (W) defeated Anderson and Mills (A) 6-2, 6-2.

PRESS SHOP NOTICE

All accounts at the College Press Shop must be settled in full on or before May 15. Further credit will cease at that time.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK STARTED BY EDITOR

The Freshman Handbook, to be edited by Fred Williams, has been started and the copy will be completed by commencement.

Although the contract for the printing has not been signed, it is probable that the Zeigler Printing Co will receive the printing.

New additions to the regular makeup of this annual booklet will include the constitution of the student government, descriptions of the chief campus organizations and a list of the associations, including the Association of American Universities in which the college has membership. Probably 275 copies will be printed, each copy containing 135 to 140 pages.

The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations sponsor the Freshman handbook and each association pays a part of the cost, while a greater part is secured through advertising.

MORE SNAP COURSES

Snap courses are favored by Dean Hawkes of Columbia university. If approved by the faculty ,these courses, without exams, yielding a half credit, will be given by the best lecturers in the country.

DIPLOMAS FAIL TO ATTRACT COEDS

Investigations by a former Dean of Women at Bates College show that from 20 to 50 per cent of women students since 1925 have left colleges before completing their courses. Factors affecting the withdrawal of these students before graduation are being determined.

DATING BUREAU

The University of Washington has established a dating bureau. Names of all eds and co-eds available for dances and parties, have been arranged in a card index system.

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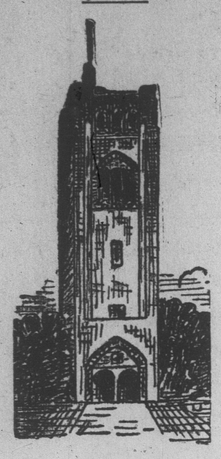

PI RHO PHI

On Monday, May 6, the members of the sorority held a ham fry.

Isabel Campbell visited last week end with Pi Rho Phi's.

Elsie Brown was a visitor on Sunday.

Anna Mac Ewen and Rusty Work were home over the week end.

Mary Allis Hastings was a week end guest of Bessie Smith in Steubenville.

PHI DELTA CHI

Kathryn Agnew was in Cleveland last week end.

Margaret Adams, Jane Macrum, Katherine Dick, and Edith Caldwell were at their respective homes over the week end.

Elizabeth Pollock was a Pittsburgh visitor.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Martha McMurray spent the week end with Martha Gilfillan in New Castle.

Blanche Miller and Lois Scott visited with Edna Short in Sharon.

Jean Duff was a guest of Genevieve McCartney in Sharon.

Mrs. William McLaughry entertained the members of Kappa Alpha Alpha at a buffet-dinner in her home, Monday, May 6.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Lawther gave a bridge for Kappa Alpha Alpha members.

CHI OMEGA

Miss Mary Wetzel, national chapter inspector of Chi Omega, spent Saturday with the Omicron Gamma chapter giving the girls their annual fraternity examination.

Another recent visitor was Mrs. Mary Love Collins, national president of Chi Omega. Mrs. Collins, a lawyer in Washington, D. C., and author of "Human Conduct and the Law," is one of the few national presidents who visits local chapters, thereby keeping in touch with undergraduate thought.

SIGMA KAPPA

Helen Winters, ex-'29, visited at the Sig suite.

Catherine Elder, Louise Moreland, Winona Blackwood were at their respective homes last week end.

Alice Neill had as her guest at her home in Canonsburg, Mary Elizabeth Minteer.

PHI PI PHI

Jack Shoaf and Kenneth Craig were week-end visitors.

Tom Patton and Haze Munn visited in Chambersburg.

John Witherspoon and Bob Gordon attended the Delta Tau Delta spring house party at Allegheny.

T. U. O.

Mr. Zehner visited at the house Friday.

Roland Graham of Erie spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the T. U. O. house.

R. G. Fithian was in Meadville last week end.

Professor and Mrs. Davis were guests at dinner on Sabbath.

Corbly Cleavenger, Howard Turner, and Conwell Dague were home over the week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Kenneth Miller and Bill Lewis visited with friends in Pittsburgh.

Bob Wilson spent the week end in Cleveland.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Fathers Day was observed at the house Saturday evening. Dr. Wallace, Judge Chambers, Dr. Fulton, '95, and fourteen fathers were present.

Max Moore, ex-'29, Dinty Moore '26, were visitors.

Steve Hamas and Mr. Wood, Penn State, visited at the house.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

Football players with a percentage of 73.47 rate lowest of college students. Other average are: Tennis players, 87:16; wrestlers, 80.91 and non-athletes, 79.01.

ATTENDANTS OF SEA PRINCESS

MARGARET CROOKS

Eleanor Wilson

MEMBERS of the May Queen's company, Eleanor Wilson and Margaret Crooks will appear in important roles in next Saturday's pageant. Accompanied by two other attendants, Emma Ochiltree and Ruth Brown, they will receive the coronation robes which the sea spiders weave, and will assist in the ceremony.

COLLEGE HUMOR AND PUBLISHERS OFFER FINE PRIZE

To show youth through the eyes of its own generation, College Humor and Doubleday, Dorah and Co. have cooperated in offering a $3000 prize for the best novel written by a college student. Only those persons who are undergraduates of an American college or who have not been graduated more than one year are eligible to compete. The novel may or may not be an autobiography but it must be of college life and must deal with college people.

The manuscripts may be in length from 75,000 to 100,000 words; the ideal length being 80,000, and they must be mailed in to the offices by midnight October 15, 1929. Manuscripts may be sent either to the offices of the College Humor or Doubleday Doran and Co. Inc. where they will be judged by the editors of these magazines.

College Humor will serialize the story and will publish it in book form. The prize of $3000 will provide for this, but in addition the author has all royalties from book publication. He will also have motion picture and dramatic rights. Also the editors will publish any of the novels in the contest which meet their approval on the customary terms made with authors.

This new departure in the field of writing opens the way for frank, imaginative, and satirical disclosures by college students. The opportunity awaits Westminster's embryonic authors to bring credit to their institution in fields purely mental.

DELTA NABLA

(Continued from Page 1)

ular college function, the meeting will be omitted until the next regular scheduled date.

Orders have been placed for fraternity keys which are to be of old gold with the Greek letters interwoven. The figure Delta is to be outlined in black enamel while Nabla is to be traced in white. It is expected that they will be received before the close of the semester.

Another interesting feature of Tuesday's meeting was the contribution of practice teaching experiences by senior members. Delta Nable is especially proup of the academic standing attained by its senior members. Paul Robinson has been named salutatorian of his class, Helen Reese ranks seventh, and Margaret Young is the youngest member of the largest class ever to be graduated at Westminster.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

The college orchestra this year is a large one. The list of members includes: First Violins—Professor J. George Lutz, concertmaster, Harold Guy, Richard Elliott, Esther Kennedy, and Lewis Davison; second violins—Eleanor Wilson, Catherine McClure, Alberta Scott, Loretta Fox, Ted Anderson and Lowene Swindler; cello—Frank Colegrove; cornets—Janet McClure and Kenneth Baird. Playing the clarients are Travis French and William Crowell; trombone—Margaret Guy and bass—James Littel. Eleanor Graham, with Claire Gross assisting, will accompany at the piano.

HEADS CAMPUS COMMITTEE

MARGARET ANDREWS

Recently elected to head the Women's Government Association is Margaret Andrews. She is president of Pi Rho Phi sorority.

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Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929 — No. 28

Old Main Memorial Opened For College Classes

Sororities and Fraternities Pledge 105 Frosh Saturday

Group Includes Twenty New Castle Students; Twelve From New Wilmington

Six sororities and five fraternities pledged 105 members of the freshman class as the culmination of the rushing season Saturday. Lists of pledges were given the various fraternity presidents at the college office in Old Main Memorial Saturday at noon, following "closed" bidding which took place Thursday.

Sixty-one freshmen men were taken into the five fraternal organizations on the campus, and 44 girls were pledged to the six sororities. This means that more than two-thirds of the entire class are now pledged to the various groups.

Of the group elected, 20 are from New Castle, 12 are from New Wilmington, six are from Sharon, six are from Pittsburgh; and New York state, Ohio, Wisconsin, New Jersey Missiouri are represented among the neophytes.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pledged Florence Groth, Cleveland, O.; Virginia Boyd, Wilkinsburg; Jane Swank, Beaver; Charlotte Sample, Sharon, Jane Ralston, Wilkinsburg; Elizabeth Zehner, Wilkinsburg; Imogene Millen, Irwin; and Janet Nevin, Pittsburgh.

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity pledged David Ailman, State College; Walker Brownlee, New Wilmington; Ben Ciesynski, Duquesne; Homer Dishong, Johnstown; Ernest Durrast, New York City; Scott Hadden, Meadville; Andrew McDonald, New Wilmington; David Maxwell, New Wilmington; Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek; Michael Paulini, New Castle; Gerald Post, New Castle; Elmer Reiber, New Castle, Phillip Rice, Duquesne; James Smalley, George Shaeffer, Sharon, and Robert Zimmerman, Swissvale.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity fraternity pledged Raymond Black, West Sunbury; Fred Blaha, New Castle; James Craig, Dormont; Marvin Clark, Knox; Marion Edmundson,

(Continued On Page 4)

GRADUATING CLASSES TO HEAR DR. WALLACE

Seven high schools in nearby communities plan to entertain Dr. Wallace as commencement speaker during the next month.

He will be speaker at the Hickory high school commencement exercises, May 29.

May 31, he will address the graduating class of Hickory high school.

June 5th, 6th and 7th, he will address the seniors of Bessemer, New Castle and Coraopolis high schools.

"Prexy" will then on June 9th return to New Wilmington to hold the Baccalaureate sermon for the local high school.

His final address to a secondary school of '29, will be given at Carnegie high school, June 25th.

ANNUAL SENIOR SING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

As chairman of the Senior Sing committee, Jim Guthrie reports that the class of '29 will be ready to gather on the southeast terrace of Old Main Memorial on the evening before May Day for the traditional sing. The song sheets, containing about fifteen parodies on popular numbers written by members of the class, have been printed and distributed.

In addition to Guthrie, the committee consists of Wilbur Baldinger, Margaret McFate (accompanist), and Anna Marie Montgomery.

COLEMAN LEADS Y. M.

Sam Coleman led last week's Y meeting held Wednesday night in the lounge of Browne Hall. The subject was "Purpose."

The meeting opened with songs and prayers, after which Coleman talked. About twenty fellows were present.

NOTICE

WATCH the bulletin board in the Science hall for schedule of pageant rehearsals. ATTEND each one of the practices. BE PROMPT.

NEW CHAPEL USED MONDAY MORNING

Seniors Don Academic Robes For First Time

Students and faculty gathered for the first service in the new chapel of Old Main Memorial yesterday morning.

After an organ prelude by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, the seniors, attired in caps and gowns, were ushered in by two junior men, Edwin Anderson and David Wallace.

President Wallace opened the service with the invocation,

Psalm 90 constituted the scripture reading, which was followed by an organ voluntary played by Miss Kirkbride.

A congratulatory telegram was read from H. H. Donaldson, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Donaldson is a member of the Mercy hospital staff.

Singing of the Westminster Hymn closed the service; the recessional was led by the seniors.

Mr. Buwanis, traveling superintendent of the American Seating co., was directly responsible for the possibility of holding services this early in the new chapel. Doubling his force of men, and working them under two shifts, the seats were placed in position but not fastened. Mr. Bell and Mr. Sillman of the Zeigler Seating company of Butler hold the contract for furniture and equipment.

All contractors on the building have been rushing operations to completion.

The tireless efforts and ability of Mr. M. H. White, the supervising architect have brought close to completion the beauty of the chapel and memorial building.

GROEZINGER MADE T. G. D. PRESIDENT

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, held its annual initiation of peldges and election of officers yesterday afternoon in the journalistic laboratory in the Science hall.

The initiates were Eric Groezinger, Wilson Botsford, John Trevaskis, William Atwell, Ray Marshall, Dave Wallace and James Littell.

The officers elected were Eric Groezinger, President; Wilson Botsford, secretary; William Atwell, treasurer.

The retiring officers of the fraternity are; Samuel Coleman, president; Byers King, secretary; James McQuiston, treasurer.

Tau Gamma Delta has been sponsor for the Westminster, humorous magazine, for the past two years.

PAGEANT SEATING TO ACCOMMODATE FIFTEEN HUNDRED

May Day seating arrangements have been completed under the supervision of A. A. McDonald, graduate manager.

Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at the college office during regular office hours this week. The admission price is one dollar.

The total seating capacity will be approximately fifteen hundred.

Bleachers will be placed along the west, north, and east sides of the athletic field. All seats will center about the platform where the principal characters are seated, and before which the crowning ceremony takes place.

PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY'S PAGEANT

AS EMPRESSES of the sea kingdom, Phyllis Coley and Ruth Lewis will take the leading roles in Saturdays pageant.

Miss Coley, the May Queen of last year, is the ruler of the ocean realm until her term expires and the Monarch of the Waves sends a new queen.

Accompanied by four attendants, Miss Lewis comes to the submarine kingdom and is recognized to be the Wave King's choice.

Her attendants are Margaret Crooks, Ruth Brown, Emma Ochiltree, and Eleanor Wilson. They receive the coronation robes which have been spun by the Sea Spiders and aid in the crowning ceremony.

PSI NU INITIATES ELEANOR GRAHAM

Eleanor Graham, '30, became a member of Psi Nu at a special meeting of the women's honorary journalistic fraternity held in the Senior Lodge last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Graham qualified for membership in the organization through her services as Argo department editor and associate editor of the Holcad.

Following the initiation ceremony, the women journalists elected officers for the coming year. They include Katherine Boobyer, president; Jane Macrum, vice president; and Ruth Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the year now closing were Phyllis Coley, president; Margaret Adams, vice president; and Elizabeth Edeburn, secretary-treasurer.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

In one of the most varied concerts of the year, held last Tuesday evening in the church, the college orchestra and Oratorio society united with the visiting artist, Mr. Eldon Murray of the Pittsburgh Symphony, in presenting the program.

Mr. Murray, besides playing the viola in the orchestra, gave several solos which were received with great applause. The major work of the program, the first two movements of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, was greatly enjoyed. As a fitting close to the evening, the Oratorio society sang "Goin' Home" (the Largo movement of Dvorak's New World Symphony) and the inspiring Hallelujah Chorus.

Mr. Davis directed both of the college organizations, and credit is due him for working out such an excellent performance.

SUBMARINE STUDY

Students of zoology at the University of Miami are using an unique method of research. Donning bathing suits and diving helmets, they descend to the bed of the Atlantic to investigate aquatic life.

TO REPRODUCE SEA KINGDOM HERE SATURDAY

Ocean Folk To Crown Queen In Annual May Day Pageant

Deep sea creatures will bid farewell to their present queen and crown a new empress on Saturday, May 25, when Westminster students under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha produce the annual May Day pageant.

"The Proving of the Princess" will feature the two May Queens, and give ample opportunity for the submarine folk to perform.

Douglas Anderson as the Seer of the ocean court will take the chief speaking part.

Dashing pirate songs and dances will be followed by the more delicate performances of the pearl people, coral maidens, and others. The antics of Davy Jones, the Skipper of the Flying Dutchman, and Long John Silver will add humor to the production, while the slaying of the Octopus by a pirate hero will provide a moment of real excitement. Entering the ocean realm with a band of pirates who have captured her, Ruth Lewis is recognized by the sea seople as a possible successor to their throne. Their present queen has ruled well for a year, but because she is a mortal may remain no longer

(Continued On Page 4)

NEW BELL SYSTEM IS NOW COMPLETE

With the superintendent of the International Program System company on the campus for the last week, the new bell system has been practically perfected.

At present, bells located in the Hillside, Browne Hall, Conservatory, Science Hall, and Old Main Memorial are rung simultaneously, controlled by a master clock in the office.

The tower bell has been adjusted in this system to ring on the hour only. The siren will be used now exclusively, except at 7 o'clock in the morning, as a test for a fire alarm.

STUDENTS AND GUESTS TO PRESENT "RUTH"

Four Visiting Soloists To Assist Students In Musical Production

Saturday evening, June 1, the Oratorio society will present the cantata "Ruth". The soloists will be Mrs. Lucille Werner, soprano; Miss Mable King, contralto; Mr. Fred Newman, bass. The assistant soloist in trio, is Mrs. Margaret Jones.

The members of the Oratorio club participating in the presentation of "Ruth" are: [illegible]s—Gladys Zeigyer, Pearl Hoagland, Helen Cushman, Mary Allis Hastings, Kathryn Johnston, Alberta Scott, Catherine McClure, Dorothy Kuhn, Irene Jane MacEwen, Marian Ferver, Mary Clarke, Elizabeth Work, Elizabeth Rose, Margaret Reed, Margaret Crooks, Genevieve McCartney, Jean

(Continued on Page 2)

COLOR ABOUNDS IN MAY PAGEANT

Colorful wardrobing promises to be a remarkable feature of Saturday's pageant. Most of the costumes have been made by the student committee; only the Vikings, the Pirates, Long John Silver, and the Flying Dutchman will wear rented costumes.

Of the 12 dance groups, the Sea Nymphs, Lobsters, and Sea Fans have the outstanding costumes.

Green and white will be worn by the Nymphs in contrast to the vivid red and green dresses of the Lobsters. The Sea Fans will parade in white.

One of the most charming costumes is that of the Goldfish, to be worn by Matilda Baldridge and Lillian Griffith. It was designed by the chief costumer, Hazel McClelland, and is a realistic conception in orange and yellow.

Somber garb of gray and lavendar marks the Sea Spiders. The Umbrellas will appear in vivid handpainted costumes.

(Continued On Page 4)

MOVE OFFICE FILES FRIDAY, MAY 17

Building Contains 21 Class Rooms And 14 Departmental Offices

Due to the efforts of building executives and workmen, Old Main Memorial was ready for occupancy yesterday morning.

Shortly before 7 o'clock the flag was flying from Memorial tower indicating that the building was ready for 8 o'clock classes.

Moving of the office files into the new building started on Friday afternoon May 17 and was completed the next morning.

The chapel was finished on Monday May 20 although the pews will not be fastened to the floor until next week.

The news bureau was transferred from the Science Hall to room 215 but the book store is to remain in the building on Market street for the rest of the year, as the new book store is to be used for an office for the contractor.

The electric clock and signal system, which is connected up with the dormitories and buildings of the college has been put into operation.

There are twenty-one class rooms and fourteen departmental offices in the building. The first floor east wing contains the following rooms: public speaking, second floor, english and third floor modern languages. In the main section on the first floor, are college offices; faculty men's lounge, college book store, check room, little theatre and rest room; second floor; Bible, economics, math and faculty women's lounge; third floor: psychology and education, history, and ancient languages. The chapel wing is also located on the second floor.

Friday and Saturday nights the men worked until midnight, installing the office furniture; hanging curtains, washing floors and polishing windows in preparation for the entrance of the students on Monday.

LIBRARIAN SUGGESTS BOOKS FOR SUMMER

"Summer Reading" was the subject of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Wednesday night at the Hillside. Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian of the college, spoke.

Emily McMurray led devotions, following which Mildred Mankedick introduced the speaker.

Esther Kennedy, accompanied by Lillian Griffith, sang "Roses of Picardy."

Miss Ailman suggested that vacation reading matter be carefully selected. While the student may feel weary of text books and comparatively heavy matter, he will find an exclusive diet of light fiction cloying, according to the librarian.

A summer's reading may be confined to one period of English or American literature, or one particular subject. For instance, the reading of Lytton Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex" might well be followed by the biography of another English empress, "Queen Victoria," and that by "Eminent Victorians."

An interest in Gladstone and Disraeli might be satisfied by Andre Maurois' "Disraeli" and a similar biography of Gladstone.

Fiction suggested by the speaker included "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Mrs. Wharton's "The Children," and Louis Bromfield's "Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg."

Miss Ailman believes that during vacations the student can read the longer novels to better advantage

(Continued on Page 2)

PLANS TO BE DRAWN UP FOR ENDOWMENT

At a meeting of college presidents of the United Presbyterian church, held in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, May 14, a subject of vital interest to Westminster was discussed.

The meeting was in relation to a large bequest in which Westminster is to receive an endowment. Final arrangements were held over for a later meeting.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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OUR STATURE

WHETHER one by taking thought could add to one's stature, a question put long ago, has at last been answered in the affirmative. At any rate, according to Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institute, experiments with the lower animals (?) suggest, that the gift of large human stature is within the grasp of biology.

This does not mean, however, that a race of giants, such as the sons of Anak could be raised up through inheritance from those whose stature had been artificially increased; for the biologist still contends that there is no tranmission of acquired characters. But the import of this particular gift is more general. It suggests that man, who is now coming into greater control of his environment, will by the aid of biologic science achieve a more effectve control of his own physical and so moral destiny.

To us must often come why man, wonderful as he is and yet imperfect as he is, should be lifted to such heights as he has reached if he can go no higher—if there cannot be continued progress toward an ideal which he has set for himself or which has been set for him in the urge of his own being . Our reason cannot be satisfied with what has been or is. And the promise of increased stature gratifies not alone the diminutive but also all who see in the addition of cubits to human stature the intimation of the possibility of annexation also to intellectual power and moral strength.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful ,the best in stature or in status, we must carry it with us, or we fail in our search. The best of beauty is a finer charm than skill in stone or skin surfaces, in outlines, or rules can ever teach, namely, a radiation from the work of art, of human character—of the deepest and simplest attributes of our nature, and therefore most intelligible at last to those having these attributes. Away with this work of oils and easel, of man and his marvels: except to open our eyes to the fascination of eternal art they are hypocritical rubbish.—P. B. '30.

THE CHAPEL

INSPIRATION is inevitable to him who enters the new chapel. He is powerless before its beauty. Light and shadow form an ever-altering, exquisite pattern. Arch balances arch. Color is of old world richness. And in it all there is uplift—the sublimity of line which is the mark of the masterpiece.

It is a place of worship. Religion, not art, is its genius. But its beauty is significant; beauty and worship are indivisible. The one serves simply to intensify the other. Art is to the mind what religion is to the soul, and when mind and soul unite, the temple must be that of beauty as well as of worship.

Religion brings the spiritual life into harmony with all Being. The soul comes nearest to a perception of the universe in its entirety when it is at the height of a truly religious experience.

Anything which suggests wholeness and harmony would seem to minister to religion. Therein lies the relation of art to worship. For art is that which brings form out of chaos. As Browning says,

".....Art remains the one way possible
Of speaking truth."

Reflection upon that external, visible, audible harmony which is art is the best preparation for worship, which is internal, invisible, inaudible harmony.

Beauty is the perfect environment for spiritual experience.

"But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloister's pale,
And love the high-embowed roof,
With antique pillars' massy proof,
And storied windows richly dight
Casting a dim religious light:
There let the pealing organs blow
To the full-voiced choir below
In service high and anthems clear
As may with sweetness, through mine ear,
Dissolve me into ecstasies,
And bring all heaven before mine eyes."

VACATION TALK

SUMMERTIME nears with its promise of new acquaintances and changing contacts. Whether vacation means work or play to the student, he will spend much of his time in conversation with strangers or new friends.

When the subject turns to college life, as it often will, the Westminsterite will have much to say about his Alma Mater. Many people should hear from him the story of the new building. He can add to his usual description of the college his testimony of the beauty of the new chapel.

To some he will stress Westminster's academic standing. To others he will not forget to mention athletics.

Remember the Westminster spirit when you pack your vacation bags.

THE PEACE OF ART

EVERY good statue is marked by a certain air of repose; every fine picture exists in a state of stable equilibrium brought about by the balance of its masses.....Hence it is that we speak of the Peace of Art and that we take refuge in it from the disorder of nature and of life.—Joseph Wood Krutch.

Alumni News

EVELYN WINGER

ALUMNAE TEACH IN LOCAL SCHOOL

Miss Evelyn Winger, '28, and Miss Mary Thorpe, '27, have occupied positions on the teaching staff of the local high school ever since their graduation from college, and expect to return as members of the same faculty next year. Miss Winger was very active in debate work during her undergraduate days, and took part in both varsity and class debates. Her work as president of the Y. W. C. A. was a most commendable one, which was the result of active interest shown during her three years as a cabinet member. During the last semester of her senior year in college, Miss Winger taught two classes of Latin at the New Wilmington high school. Since her graduation, she has been teaching Latin and English.

Miss Thorpe has been teaching French for the past two years, and will return in the same capacity next year. In addition to having charge of the French department, she teaches English. She is also a sophomore advisor. While in college, Miss Thorpe was active in musical lines and belonged to the glee club and oratorio society during her entire course.

ALUMNI DAY PLANS ARE IN PROGRESS

MANY GRADS ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN TO CAMPUS FOR WEEK END

The student body is anticipating the return of many alumni at the commencement season this year to help celebrate our entrance into Old Main Memorial. The weekend commencement is planned for the convenience of visitors, and although Saturday June 1, is alumni day, it is hoped that many former grads will be able to remain for the week end and attend all the functions of the commencement period.

Foremost among the Alumni Day activities will be the alumni dinner, which will be held at 12:00 M. Saturday in the United Presbyterian church. Entertainment is in the hands of the local alumni committee under the chairmanship of Miss Caroline Jones. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting conducted by Mr. Roy Mercer, '08, president of the Alumni Association.

Alumni reunions will be held at 5:00 p. m. under arrangements which are being completed by Mr. A. A. McDonald.

At 8:15 p. m. the oratorio society will present a concert in the United Presbyterian church after which the peace pow-wow will be held.

Sabbath morning the Christian association service will be held in the United Presbyterian church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. L. Kenyon of Ligonier, Pa. At 4:00 p. m. there will be an organ recital in the new chapel. This vesper service is a new feature of the commencement program.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8:00 p. m. in the new chapel.

Monday at 10:00 a. m. a graduation recital will be presented and at 2:00 p. m. the commencement address will be made by Bishop Herbert Welch of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Circulars containing details of the program during graduation days were mailed to the alumni last week.

ANNUAL DINNER HELD BY NEW YORK CHAPTER

The New York chapter of the Westminster College Alumni Association held its annual dinner last evening, May 20, in New York City at "The Barbizon."

Rev. Robert M. Russell, '11, spoke on his African trip, and showed motion pictures illustrating his address.

ORATORIO PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1)

Duff, Helen Bigger, Esther Caughey, Jean Carter, Mary E. Minteer, Helen Reese, Margaret Reese, Margaret Sankey, Janet McClure, Elinor Wilson, Jean Boyd, Mabel Kirk, Eleanor Sowash, Mildred Mankedick, Dorothy Dipner, Martha McMurray, Esther Kennedy and Ada Miller; altos—Hazel Bower, Bessie Smith, Louise Moreland, Claire Gross, Lillie Braham, Margaret Smith, Marie Harry, Alice Neill, Martha Stevenson, Theda Hartwell, Janet Curtis, Dorothy G. Brown, Mary Hamill, Betty Ferrall, Margaret Brickley, Katy Dick, Katheryn Edgar, Mary Ecke, Kathryn Agnew, Virginia Duff, Betty Randle and Sara Bigger; tenors—William Schafer, Teddy Anderson, Homer Dishong, Byers King, William Crowell; bass—William Turnbull, William Frack, Samuel Stewart, Eric Groezinger, Dave Williams, James Guthrie, Kenneth Collins, William McMunn, George Winter, Herbert G. Miller.

Miss Edith Round is the accompanist and Mr. Alan B. Davis the conductor.

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

than when he is pressed with assignments. Only at his leisure can one fully appreciate Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter."

The lebrarian urged also that part of vacation be spent in becoming acquainted with the classics, such as "Les Miserables" and "Vanity Fair."

"Bambi," while a child's book, has been relished by many adults, as have A. A. Milne's works; Miss Ailman emphasized the fascination of the present day juvenile publications.

Ernest Dimmet's "Art of Thinking" and Rachel Annand Taylor's "Leonardo the Florentime" were also recommended as profitable vacation reading.

SNEAK DOG

Students at Denver university are planning for the all school "sneak dog," an annual occasion when all the students surprise the faculty by cutting the day's classes. Cuts on this unauthorized holiday are excused.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

TRACK
—W—
TENNIS
—W—
COMMENT

——W——

Well-equipped with confidence resulting from two victories, the Blue track team will concern itself with a strongly-contemplated win over the short-pant athletes at Carnegie Tech. Last year the Plaid team managed to win the dual meet but the precontest "dope" favors Westminster to take a majority of points tomorrow and call the bargain square.

——W——

Of course the Plaid track contest is now the big game for Westminster's runners and field athletes but Coach Graham is already priming the squad for the meet down at Beaver Falls. Geneva has been "on top of the pile" in the Tri-State Conference meet. For that reason, among others, Westminster has an intention to do some little "tracking" herself around Beaver Falls this year.

——W——

While on the subject of this particular spring sport at Westminster, some of the new candidates who have made coach Graham's team approximately 25 points better than last year may be mentioned. Brownlee heads the list. He is practically unbeatable in the hurdles, runs in the relay, and successfully tries his hand at one or two of the field events.

——W——

Ches Campbell is another good find. While not so versatile as Harry Brownlee, he has certainly pulled up the point-getting power of the Blue. Clark, Fuller, Reiber, and Pipoly are also going good. And Hemer, last year's sprinter, has boosted his value more than fifty percent this season.

——W——

Bad weather, change of schedule, and inavailability of playing surfaces kept all the varsity racquets sheathed last week. But, like the track team, the Westminster netmen are "laying for" Geneva. The Covenanter racquet wielders are the boulders in the path toward another Conference tennis championship for the Blue. Geneva's score against Duquesne was not so impressive as that chalked up by Westminster, but there is no reason for any great display of confidence by the Titans.

——W——

Bad weather and the rest did not entirely stand in the way of all tennis activity here last week. Eliminations for the number 5 position on the varsity team were run off. After defeating Richard Marquis and Lewis Perkins, Eric Groezinger fell before the strong arm of John Witherspoon in straight 6-0 sets. Findlay had also bowed before Witherspoon previous to the final match.

——W——

For some reason or other, a few students over-cut their gymnasium or swimming classes and fail to pass the physical requirement course. As a final merciful offer to these, an alternative has been given(this year only) of allowing them to do manual labor on the track, tennis courts, May Day arrangements, or ditch-digging activities. This is the answer to finding supposedly dignified students in undignfied positions.

——W——

Joy is always being taken out of life. The complaint this time is that there is no office for the Rover Boys in the new building.

ENTIRE CAST OF MAY DAY PAGEANT

Following is the cast of "The Proving of The Princess, a Pageant of the Sea Kingdom," in order of their appearance.

Goldfish messengers—Matilda Baldridge, Lillian Griffith.

Pages—George Marquis, Richard Marquis.

Viking guard—John Strothard, Harry Brownlee.

Queen of the sea people—Phyllis Coley, May Queen of 1928.

Seer—Douglas Anderson.

Sea nympths—Martha Gilfillan, Mary Eva Craig, Elizabeth Edeburn, Ethel Freeman, Sara Hankey, Elma McConnell, Blanche Miller, Margaret Patterson, Mildred Somerlade, Myrl Dunlap, Lois Wagoner, Dorothy Wray, Margaret L. Young, Emily McMurray, Sara Manker, Anna Marie Montgomery, Helen Reese.

Seaweed—Frances Leohner, bearer of the enchanted jewel; Katherine Boobyer, Betty Ferrall. Catherine McClure, Helen McKim, Margaret E. Young, Mabel Kirk, Clara McCready, Florence McMath. Anne McEwen.

Davy Jones—Luther Braham.

Long John Silver — William Crowell.

Skipper of the Flying Dutchman —William Hamilton.

Pirates—William Lewis, William Schafer, Edward Anderson, James Blackwood, Wilbur Baldinger, Gerry Sweet, William Turnbull, Frank Colegrove, Leon Hildebrand, Herbert Miller, Samuel Stewart, James Guthrie, Roy Vance, Ted Anderson, James Lytle, William Norton, John Louden, George Brush, Harold Guy, Leander McComb, Russell Boone; Marshall Fisher, pirate king.

The princess—Ruth Lewis, May Queen of 1929.

Attendants to the princess—Ruth Brown, Emma Ochiltree, Margaret Crooks, Elinor Wilson.

Sea umbrellas—Dorris Cook, Mary Hamill, Lois Stewart, Ruth Dinsmore, Hazel Bower, Virginia Duff, Mary Nicholson, Eleanor Sowash, Elizabeth Randles, Martha Stevenson, Catherine Van Harlingen, Anna May Johnston, Mae Rogers, Virginia O'Bryon, Katherine Agnew, Mary Freeble, Bessie Smith.

Sea spiders—Lois Davenport, Margaret Adams, Ernestine Gleckler, Elizabeth Pollock, Isabel Hitchings, Mary Ecke, Helen Bigger, Mildred Lusk, Gladys Bebout, Elizabeth Work, Catherine Elder.

The octopus—Joseph Dombrowski.

Coral maidens—Margaret Ochiltree, Margaret Reed, Mary Allis Hastings, Alberta Scott, Margaret Blackmore, Jean Duff, Genevieve McCartney. Alice Bell, Margaret Sankey, Mary Scott, Kathryn Edgar, Edith Caldwell, Margaret Guy, Mabel Bell, Betty Veazey, Mary Alice Neill, Marion Blair, Dorothy Brown, Irene Haney, Loretta Fox, Margaret Mitcheltree, Mary Elizabeth Minteer, Lillie Braham, Rosamond Sowash.

Sea pens—Jean Boyd, Dorothy Reese, Margaret Brickley, Edna Mae Short, Dorothy Dipner, Elizabeth Rose.

Sea fans—Lois Scott, Frances Bleakley, Ruth Bovard.

Pearl diver—Dean Osborne.

Pearl people—Margaret McFate, Mary Sowerby, Catherine Dick, Jessie McClelland, Ada Miller, Hazel Toepfer, Betty Gilmor, Jane Macrum, Harriet Martin, Mildred Mankedick, Edith Round, Mary Tea, Hazel Bergland.

Crown bearer—Helen McQuiston.

Mermaids—Sara Hemple, Mary Purvis, Isabel McConagha.

Lobster—Theda Hartwell, Jean Carter, Dorothy Stunkard, Margaret Grant, Beulah Thomas, Mary Lou Braham, Martha McMurray, Louise Moreland, Pearl Bolles, Katherine Johnston, Cora Williams, Marie Harry, Margaret Smith, Sara Bigger.

Jefferson On College

"By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies as well there as here."—Thomas Jefferson.

G. B. On Schools

"Schools act as prisons in which the immature are kept from worrying the mature."—George Bernard Shaw.

TRACK TEAM POINTED TOWARD GENEVA MEET

Despite bad weather conditions of the last few days, Coach R. X. Graham's runners have been progressing in their workouts and will undoubtedly be in prime condition for the dual meet with the Geneva college tracksters on Wednesday May 22.

Westminster will go into the meet as the underdog considering that Geneva's team which defeated the U. P's by a 91-44 score, from last year, is practically intact.

The Covenanters are especially strong in the field events, and the circus men of the Blue and White squad will be forced to display their ability in this department in a better manner than in any of the meets to date.

In the half, one and two mile runs Geneva has two stars, in Lockley and Piper. Friedman is in a class by himself in the district in the javelin throw. The high spots of the meet will be the 100-yd. dash between Nave, Smith, and Brooks of Geneva and Hemer, Osborne, Reiber, and Stewart of Westminster and the hurdles featuring Lathom of Geneva and Brownlee of Westminster.

Westminster has not won a track meet from Geneva since 1925 when they nosed out the Covenanters by the score of 63½ to 62½.

Following the Geneva meet, Westminster will meet the Carnegie track team on Saturday May 25.

The probable entries follow:

100-yd. dash—Geneva, Nave, Smith, Brooks. Westminster, Hemer, Osborne, Reiber, and Stewart.

220-yd. dash—Geneva, Brooks, Thomas, Nave, Smith. Westminster, Osborne, Hemer, Reiber, and Stewart.

440-yd. dash — Geneva, Thomas, Nave. Westminster, Crowell. C. Campbell, Reiber.

One-half mile run—Geneva, Nulton, E. Lockley, Piper. Westminster, Crowell, Smalley, and Botsford.

One mile run—Geneva, S. Lockley, Lyle, Wilson. Westminster, Smalley, and King.

Two mile run—Geneva, S. Lockley, Forst. Westminster, Wallace, King, and Perrine.

Hurdles—Geneva, Lathom, Reed, Smith, McLean, Baird, and Shupe. Westminster, Brownlee, Delahunty, and Peresenyi.

Discus throw—Geneva, Merriman, Freidman (C), and Wilcox. Westminster, Fuller, Forsha, Hutchison.

Shot Put—Geneva, Merriman, Davis, and R. Wilcox. Westminster, Hutchison (C), Peresyni, Forsha, and Fuller.

Javelin throw—Geneva, Friedman, Ransom, and Merriman. Westminster, Blakeley, Frack, and Hutchison.

Hammer throw—Geneva, R. Wilcox, Davis, and Turpin. Westminster, Brownlee, Boone, Peresenyi.

Pole vault—Geneva, Ward, Ransom, and Baird. Westminster, Hutchison, Delahunty, and Pipoly.

High jump—Geneva, Ward, Baird, H. Wilcox, Ransom, and Lathom. Westminster, Clark, Pipoly, and Hutchison.

Broad jump—Geneva, Ward, Brooks, Smith, Ransom, Baird, and Shupe. Westminster, Hutchison, Delahunty, and Peresenyi.

PLAN INNOVATIONS IN '33 HANDBOOK

Work on the Freshman Handbook is progressing, according to the editor, Fred Williams, who hopes to have all of the copy ready for the press by commencement.

The Handbook for 1929-30 will be similar to that of previous years in many respects although the growth of the college during the last year has necessitated several additions.

The staff hopes to break up the heretofore forbidding looking pages of instructions and rules by adding a number of cuts of the campus. There will also be added a revised list of college songs and yells.

Up to date nothing has been done towards securing advertising; the manager, however, plans to begin soliciting advertisements this week.

As next year's freshman class promises to be the largest class in the history of Westminster, the printing contract for the Handbook will probably call for the printing of 300 books. No contract has been signed yet for the printing, as all the companies wishing to bid for the job have not yet been able to submit their estimates.

The Handbook will be ready for distribution to all freshmen at the opening of school next fall.

CHIEF COSTUMER

HAZEL McCLELLAND

COSTUMING the ocean people who will be on parade Saturday afternoon has been the task largely of Hazel McClelland. She has designed and executed many of the costumes herself; one of her cleverest conceptions is that worn by the goldfish messengers.

Other costumers working under her have been guided and helped by her suggestions.

Miss McClelland worked with the director of the pageant in planning and selecting costuming materials. This is her second year as active member of the May Day staff.

MUSKINGUM MAY DAY

An English May Day of the sixteenth century was reproduced in Muskingum's annual spring festival, held Friday, May 17. The dances and costumes were typical of the days of Queen Elizabeth.

Minstrels, bears, milk-maids, chimney sweeps, sword dancers, gypsies and shepherds had part in the gala affair, with the May Queen playing the leading role.

May pole dances closed the program.

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Complete Assortment -:- Popular Price

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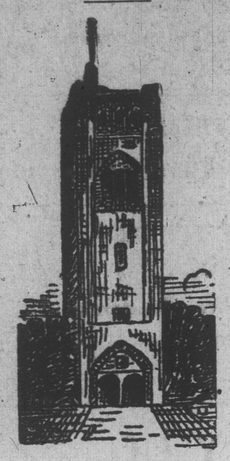

PLEDGES ENTERTAINED IN SORORITY PARTIES

Following pledging Saturday evening, various forms of amusements were tendered to the newly adopted ones.

Phi Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa held ham frys for their respective groups. Chi Omega held an evening party at the Cummings house, while Kappa Alpha Alpha had their celebration in the sorority suite.

Pi Rho Phi enjoyed a ham fry in McLaughry's woods last night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Florence Wright, ex-'29, was a visitor at the suite Saturday evening.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Robert Taylor of New Castle and Paul Lyde '26, were week end visitors at the house.

James Mayer spent the week end in Sharon as the guest of William Crowell.

A smoker was held Saturday nite for the pledges. "Bill" Hamilton and "Scats" Delahunty entertained.

EPSILON THETA PI

Clyde Myers '28, who is teaching at Plain Grove, visited the house for the week end.

T. U. O.

Jack Boyles visited the house on Sunday.

Fithian spent the week end in Meadville.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Emma Johnson, and Della Eades, ex-'29, were guests at the suite during the week end.

Ruth Hamilton, '26, was a visitor at the sorority suite.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Clare Porter, ex-'30, of Youngstown, and Harold Nightwine of Sharon, visited over the week end.

PI RHO PHI

Marian Kent, '29, and Betty Tebay, ex-'30, are visiting the Lodge for several days.

PHI PI PHI

Leland Cooper '28 and Ken Coogan were Sunday visitors.

CHI OMEGA

Eleanor Gamble, '26, attended the pledging of freshmen Saturday at the Cummings house.

Margaret Crooks was the week end visitor of Mary Eckles at her home in Sharpsville.

SENIORS TO REMINISCE IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"If I were Doing It Again" will be the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Mildred Somerlade will lead, with the seniors taking the chief part in the discussion.

Wednesday evening's meeting is the last of the year, and will take the form of a farewell meeting to the seniors.

Margaret Adams will lead the devotions.

PAGEANT COSTUMES

(Continued from Page 1)

Forming the first dance group, the Seaweeds are to be distinguished by floating yellow, green and brown, in costumes and scarfs.

White ballet dresses have been designed for the Pearl Dancers, while the Mermaids will appear in shimmering green.

Davy Jones, Long John Silver, and the Skipper have characteristic attire. The Octopus, as the villain of the piece, is to be costumed in black.

Details of the wardrobes of the two Queens have not been announced.

The costuming committee includes Hazel McClelland, Margaret Smith, Emily McMurray, Virginia McCormick, Elizabeth English, and Katherine Boobyer.

EXAMINATIONS

M.W.F., M.W., W.F., Four hour and five hour classes come in the morning.
T.Th.S., T.Th., Th.S. classes come in the afternoon.
Examination hours—9 a. m.—12 m.
Examination hours for Thursday, May 30.
8 a. m.—11 a. m.

8 a. m. classes ..... Monday, May 27
9 a. m. classes ..... Tuesday, May 28
10 a. m. classes ..... Wednesday, May 29
11:30 a. m. classes (M.W.F., M.W., W.F., four hour and five hour classes) Thursday a. m., May 30
11:30 a. m. classes (T.Th.S., T.Th., T.S., classes) Friday, a. m., May 31
1:45 p. m. classes (Friday, p. m., May 31
Bible 10—Monday, May 27, 7 p. m.

SEA KINGDOM PAGEANT

(Continued From Page 1)

beneath the waters.

Reading the will of the Wave King in the magic jewel of the sea, the Seer declares that the land princess may become the ocean empress if she can pass three tests.

She must so charm the sea folk that they will prepare coronation robes for her. The Pearl People under her direction must bring from its ocean vault the hidden crown. Finally, the princess must perform with the retiring queen the difficult dance of the sea.

Aided by her pirate friends, the newcomer successfully passes the tests, and thereby is proved a princess worthy to become the empress of the mighty ocean realm.

The pageant comes to a climax when Ruth Lewis, the successful princess is crowned queen.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

(Continued From Page 1)

McKeesport; William Frack, Unity; Wayne Davison, E. Liverpool, O.; Richard Fuller, S. Milwaukee, Wis.; Donald Glass, Oil City; Howard Hawk, Harmersburg; Harry Madducks, New Castle; and Fred Palmer, Towanda.

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority pledged Jane Peacoe, Pittsburgh; Ada Short, Wheatland; Dorothy Thompson, New Wilmington; Margaret McMains, New Wilmington; Virginia Slee, New Castle; and Dorothy McGeoch, Cambridge, N. Y.

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity pledged Harry Bauman, Imperial; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Charles Fulton, Beaver; Rodgers Free, Philadelphia; Harold Forsha, Turtle Creek; Paul Gamble, Sharon; John Hamas, Wilmington, N. J.; Louis Hazen, New Castle; Robert Jones, New Wilmington; Michael Kocheran, Duquesne; William McMunn, Oakdale; Charles Otte, Sharon; Lewis Perkins, Sharon, William Rae, McDonald, O.; Allan Roberts, Sharon; Elliott Sellar, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Robert Weingartner, New Castle.

Pi Rho Phi sorority pledged Louise Adams, New Wilmington; Dorothy Cameron, Lsbon, O.; Mary Clarke, New Wilmington; Sara Alice Carten, Pittsburgh; Mary Ruth Cole, New Castle; Marian Ferver, New Wilmington; Sara Elizabeth Long, Connellsville; Margaret McCalmont, Glenshaw; Virginia Reeher, New Castle; Edith Roll, Coraopolis; Margaret Shilling, Etna; Sara Jean Way, Coraopolis.

Sigma Kappa sorority pledged Eleanor Downie, Swissvale; Mary Elizabeth Shannon, New Castle; Kathryn Williams, Warren, O.; Blodwen Davis, New Castle; Margaret Leonard, Imperial; and Dorothy Jane Brown, Harrisville.

Phi Delta Chi sorority pledged Elizabeth McKee, Salem, O.; Virginia McKee, Salem, O.; Marjorie Milholland, New Castle; Margaret Reese, New Wilmington, and Pauline Robinson, New Wilmington.

Phi Pi Phi fraternity pledged William Beall, New Castle; Lauren Brown, Utica; Frank Douds, Beaver; David Fandlay, Ben Avon; David Hunter, Bellevue; Frank Keller, Ellwood City; William Mehaffey, Valencia; Howard Nord, Bessemer; John McClure, Blairsville; C. Edward Smith, New Castle; Chester Campbell, Ford City; Thomas Uber, New Castle; and Arthur Walker, New Castle.

Chi Omega sorority pledged Helen McKim, Union City, N. J.; Margaret Sherbondy, Jamestown; Amy Jean Young, New Castle; Ellen Louise Young, New Castle; Kathryn McClintock, New Wilmington; Janet Curtis, Carnegie; Esther Caughey, Avalon.

Initiation of freshman pledges will not be held until next fall according to a decision of the college faculty.

COURSE IN SLEEP

The University of Texas is offering a course in sleep. Only students who are below par and physically unable to take the regular physical training course may enroll. They are put to bed at the regular gym period three hours a week, and are instructed in the correct methods of sleeping.

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NOTICE

A half interest in the College Press Shop is now for sale

Anyone intercsted in such a proposition, available to all those who might wish to take advantage of a means of working their way through school, should see Norman M. Shenk immediately.

Call at either the Coll ege Press Shop o K. O Λ.

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ALUMNI

The Holcad is trying to do Two Things:

1. Create more Alumni Interest through publication of Alumni News.

2. Increase the number of Alumni subscribers.

If you'll do your part, we'll do ours.

---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929 — No. 29

One Hundred Seniors Graduate Next Monday

Oratorio Society Presents "Ruth" In U. P. Church Tonight

FOUR VISITING SOLOISTS INCLUDING ALUMNA TO ASSIST

"Ruth," a sacred cantata, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church by the college oratorio society and four visiting soloists. Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory, will conduct the production.

The guest soloists are Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Miss Mabel King, Mrs. Margaret Aebi Jones, and Mr. Frederick Newman. Mrs. Werner is the director of music in the Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian church. Miss King, a Westminster alumna, is the soloist of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

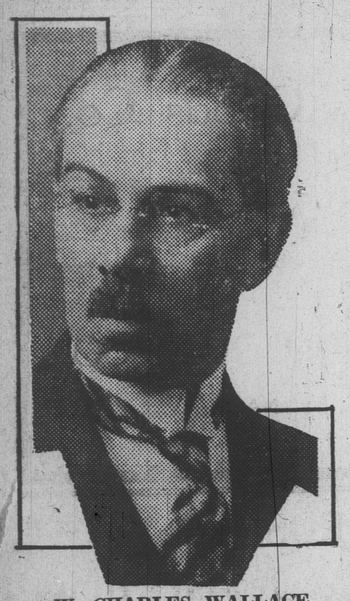
Miss Edith Round is accompanist.

The cantata, written by A. R. Gaul, is based on the Old Testament story of Ruth and Naomi, tracing the life of Ruth from the day when she refused to part from her mother-in-law Naomi, until her marriage to Boaz in Bethlehem.

Coming as the last number of the College Artists' course, the cantata closes an extended musical season in New Wilmington. The outstanding numbers on the artists' course this year were: the Brahams Ladies' Quartette; Catherine Wade Smith, violinist; the Boston Male Choir with May Korb, soprano; and the Marianne Kneisel String Quartette.

(Continued on Page 4)

BACCALAUREATE IS FIRST SERVICE IN NEW CHAPEL



W. CHARLES WALLACE

In the baccalaureate service to be held tomorrow evening the Memorial chapel will be used for the first time. President Wallace will preach.

MAY DAY PICTURES

Pictures of the May pageant are on exhibit at Newell's Toggery Shop. Orders for photos are taken there.

SALUTATORIAN

PAUL ROBINSON

MANY ALUMNI RETURN TODAY

Annual Dinner And Reunions Are Special Features

Alumni Day will be crowded with activities. Many grads will return for class reunions and for the week end commencement.

The annual alumni dinner will be held in the United Presbyterian church at 12:00 M. Special tables will be reserved for the classes of '79, '84, and '89. Attorney J. Roy Mercer, president of the Alumni Association will preside as chairman. Prominent alumni will make short addresses. At the business meeting which will take place after the dinner, officers for next year will be elected, as well as two alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees, and three members on the Athletic Council.

Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr., is chairman of the dinner committee, which is composed of ladies from the Louise Scott Missionary society. During the dinner, music will be presented by Alan B. Davis, the quartette, and the orchestra.

Alumni reunions will take place at 5:00 p. m. The class of '24 will hold its dinner in Browne Hall, while that of '19 will be entertained at Sunnycrest on the New Wilmington-New Castle road. Hotel Neshannock will be the scene of the 1909 reunion, while that of the class of '04 will be held in the home of Mrs. Bess Gilkey Black of Mercer, Pa.

General arrangements for Alumni Day have been planned by A. A. McDonald, of the local alumni association.

1930 ARGO

Copies of the beautiful 1930 Argo, junior class yearbook, may be bought at $4.00. See Eric Groezinger, Editor; or James Littell, business manager.

ALUMNI NOTICE

Alumni Registration and Dinner Tickets in Rooms 105-106, Old Main Memorial. Be sure to register.

TRACKSTERS PLACE SECOND IN TRI-STATE CONFERENCE MEET

SEVEN RECORDS FALL IN DISTRICT MEET

Westminster finished the 1929 track season on Memorial Day at Beaver Falls by finishing second in the Tri-State Conference championship. Geneva, winner of the title for five years, won the trophy with 73 points. Westminster was second with 62½; Duquesne, third, with 26¾; Bethany fourth, with 19; and Waynesburg fifth with 3¾.

"Bud" Brownlee won the trophy as individual high point scorer. The Westminster star won the high hurdles, the low hurdles, the hammer throw, and placed fourth in the discus to total 16 points, the largest number ever won by one man.

Seven tri-state records were broken in the meet. Duquesen broke three: the 100-yd. dash, the mile run, and the 220-yd. dash. Westminster broke two: the high hurdles and the hammer. Geneva broke two: the high jump and the javelin.

Westminster scored in every event on the 16-event program, and the blue and white athletes won 10 conference medals and one trophy.

(Continued on Page 3)

AWARDS TO BE MADE AT LAST CHAPEL

At the last chapel service of the year to be held this morning at 10 o'clock, many awards of achievements in scholarship, athletics, and debating will be made.

Scholarship cups for the sorority and the fraternity with the highest average for the year will be awarded by Dr. Wallace.

The Tri-State Conference medal will be awarded to the senior deemed by the faculty committee to be the best in scholarship and athletics.

Dr. Wallace will also award the Tri-State Conference championship tennis trophy to Captain William Schafer. High-point trophy for the conference track meet will be awarded Harry Brownlee.

Announcement of track and tennis letter awards, election of captains, and appointment of managers will be another feature of the program.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

10:30	A. M	Final Chapel—New Chapel
12:00	M.	Alumni Dinner. U. P. Church
1:30	P. M.	Alumni Business Meeting
3:30	P. M.	Senior Class Day
5:00	P. M.	Class Reunions
8:15	P. M.	Oratorio Society Cantata "Ruth", U. P. Church.
10:00	P. M.	Peace Pow-wow, Campus.

SABBATH, JUNE 2

11:00	A. M.	Christian Associations Sermon, The Rev. A. L. Kenyon, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
4:00	P. M.	Organ Vespers Recital. New Chapel. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride
8:00	P. M.	Baccalaureate Sermon. President W. Charles Wallace. New Chapel.

MONDAY JUNE 3

10:00	A. M.	Athletic Council Meeting
10:00	A. M	Graduation Recital. U. P. Church.
10:30	A. M.	Board of Trustees Meeting.
2:00	P. M.	Commencement. U. P. Church. Address by Bishop Herbert Welch, Pittsburgh Area, M. E. Church.

KENYON TO PREACH ASSOCIATION SERMON

The Rev. A. L. Kenyon will preach the Christian Association sermon in the local United Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Although Rev. Kenyon was born in England, he received his theological education in Pittsburgh Theological seminary. For some time, he was pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Ligonier, Pa. Recently Rev. Kenyon has held a pastorate at the United Presbyterian church of Mount Pleasant, Pa.

The Christian association service is an annual feature of the commencement program. The entire program is under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will serve as ushers under the general direction of A. A. McDonald.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Humor, gentle jibes, tricks, ridiculous presents, and farewell "pot shots" of all kinds will feature the class day exercises this afternoon at 3:30 in the Community House.

The committee, headed by Luther Braham, includes Maxwell Bovard, Betty Gilmor, and Frances Leohner. The program follows:

Class prophecy, Samuel Colman and Margaret Adams; Class donors, James Guthrie and Mildred Mankedick; Violin solo, John Louden; Class "Knockers", Howard Hamer and Mary Eva Craig; Last Will and Testament, Robert Wilson and Mary Eckles.

FREEMAN TO HAVE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Charles Freeman, dean of the college since 1894, will be away on leave of absence next year until the

CHARLES FREEMAN

close of the Christmas holidays.

J. George Lutz, present instructor in chemistry will take Dean Freeman's place in the chemistry department until the holidays, when he will leave Westminster to complete his work on a Ph. D.

Harlow Osgood, '27, will return to his Alma Mater next fall to fill Mr. Lutz's present position.

CROWELL, DELAHUNTY MADE TRACK CAPTAINS

William "Red" Crowell, Sharon, and Kenneth "Skats" Delahunty, Indiana, were elected co-captains of track for the 1930 season at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday.

Both men have been members of the track team for three years, each scored 29 points during the season just closed and botha re members of the basketball team.

Crowell stars in the middle-distance races, while Delahunty excels in the pole vault, broad jump, and hurdles.

TENNIS MEN

Captain Schafer, Clark, Mansell, Robinson, Witherspoon, Findlay, and Groezinger are requested to report at the gym at 1 o'clock this afternoon for a squad picture.

Bishop Herbert Welch To Address Graduates

VALEDICTORIAN

RUTH DINSMORE

MANY POPULAR SONGS PARODIED BY SENIORS

Last Friday night the seniors, gathered on the south terrace of Old Main Memorial for the annual Senior Sing.

Fourteen songs, which had been prepared under the direction of the chairman, James Guthrie, composed the program; it was concluded with the Westminster hymn.

Mr. Guthrie's committee included Anna Marie Montgomery, Wilbur Baldinger, and Margaret McFate. Miss McFate accompanied the singers.

Popular songs parodied included "Sweethearts on Parade," "Beloved," "Lilac Time," "Through the Elms," and "Song of Songs for Me," "Carolina Moon," "Weary River," "I Can't Do Without You," and "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

MANY NEWS FEATURES IN GRADUATING CLASS

The honor students of the class of 1929 are a remarkable group. Ruth Dinsmore, valedictorian, and Paul Robison, salutatorian, are graduates of the New Wilmington high school, while Phyllis Coley and James McQuiston are from Cochranton, Pa., and Lois Wagoner and Dorothy Wray are both from Sharon. These students ranked high academically in their respective high schools.

Mildred Somerlade, Christine Welker, and George Trotter completed their work in three years by carrying extra hours and attending summer sessions. James Trotter completed his work in three and one-half years. One year of his college work was taken at Allegheny.

The youngest graduate is Margaret Young, who completes her college course at the age of eighteen years.

PROCESSION FORMS IN NEW BUILDING AT TWO

Commencement services to be held Monday afternoon will mark the graduation of 100 students, the largest class in the 77 years of Westminster history. Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal church of Pittsburgh will deliver the address to the graduates.

The exercises will take place in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church.

Forming at 2 o'clock in Old Main Memorial, the procession of faculty members, graduates and candidates for degrees will cross the campus to the church, where commencement exercises will be opened by their entrance. The faculty will be seated in the choir loft.

Following the invocation by the president of the college, the valedictorian and salutatorian will make their addresses. After the message of the visiting speaker, honorary and baccalaureate degrees are to be conferred.

Services will close with the recessional.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEE AWARDS 15 TRACK LETTERS

Fourteen members of the varsity track team and the manager were awarded letters by the faculty committee on athletics in a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Twelve men were awarded letters on the basis of scoring eight or more points in the four meets on the schedule, and two were granted letters by the committee upon recommendation of Coach Graham.

The men who won letters were Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana; Kenneth Hemer, New Kensington; Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek; William Crowell, Sharon; Chester Campbell, Ford City; Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O.; James Smalley, Elizabeth; Captain Walter Hutchison, New Wilmington; Richard Fuller, Erie; Joseph Pipoly, Youngstown, O.; and Marvin Clark, Knox; John Trevaskis, Turtle Creek, manager.

The men who were awarded letters upon recommendation were William Blakley, Turtle Creek; and Byers King, Cooperstown. Both men are seniors and have been members of the squad for four years. King has been a distance runner, and Blakley has been a javelin thrower.

Brownlee was leading scorer for the season with a total of 59 points in four meets, or an average of almost 15 points a meet. Crowell and Delahunty tied for second in scoring with 29 points each. Hemer was next with 26 points, and Captain Hutchison had 20½ points.

Tennis Team Wins Tri-State Conference Championship

WIN ALL MATCHES PLAYED THIS YEAR

Tri-State Conference champions! Again the varsity tennis team has won the league title with a season marked by five victories and no defeats. Four matches were called off on account of rain, and Allegheny, Geneva, Bethany, and Duquesne fell before the blue and white racqueteers, the latter losing two matches to Westminster.

Westminster started the season by defeating Duquesne at Pittsburgh 4-2, added Allegheny to the list by a 4-2 score, defeated Bethany by the same score, defeated the Dukes for the second time by a 4-2 score, and endedt he season on Memorial day by defeating Geneva, thereby wining the conference title.

Four men won their letters this year in tennis. They were Captain William Schafer, Youngstown, O.; William Clark, New Wilmington; Richard Robinson, Massillon, O.; and Irving Mansell, New Wilmington. Others who competed were David Findlay, Ben Avon; Eric Groezinger, Philadelphia; and John Witherspoon, Ben Avon. Kenneth Collins, Sharon, was student manager during the year.

Westminster has won five out of the six conference championships since the league was organized. The blue and white lost to Geneva last year after a four-year string of victories.

Three Thousand Witness Pageant Of Sea Kingdom

RUTH LEWIS CROWNED PRINCESS OF THE SEA

Typical Westminster weather prevailed Saturday May 25, and "The Proving of the Princess", colorful maritime May pageant, had 3.000 to laud the work of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, director, for the presentation.

It was as if the weather man had received orders direct from the court of the sea queen to provide an ideal setting for the outdoor fete which included deep sea creatures and denizons of every conceivable sort, all subjects of the sea queen and the wave monarch.

There were goldfish messengers in brilliant gold and orange; seaweed in floating yellow, green, and brown; sea umbrellas in vivid color tints; sea spiders in somber gray and lavendar; pearls in white and silver; corals in pinkish-red; sea pens in vari-colored tints; sea fans in lacey white; mermaids in shimmering green; lobsters in red and green; and sea nymphs in light green and white.

There were mortals in the cast, also. Swashbuckling pirates, bearing gleaming dirks; Viking guards with helmets and shields; a Dutch skipper; land princesses and "fair maidens from the world above", all added a bit of reality to the spectacle.

Against a background of waves and tinted sea shells, the queens and guards, pearl diver and pirate, seer

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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FOUR YEARS

Commencement exercises on Monday afternoon will close one hundred college careers.

The capped and gowned ones have lived their campus lives through four significant years of Westminster history. Theirs was the privilege of sharing in the Diamond Jubilee movement, when the new Westminster was little more than vision. Old Main was their academic home for a year and a half. Now, after a time of classes in unique environments, they have had a week of school in Old Main Memorial, and gathered for worship in the chapel which is the very heart of the new Westminster.

They who have grown up with the college have the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of those whose four years are not yet spent. It is with a sincere desire that they will be the visiting sort of alumni that we see them go; we bid them farewell with all confidence in their capacity to meet the world.

More than the great experience which is Westminster's gift to all her sons and daughters, the members of the class of 1929 have known the inspiration of a materializing vision. They cannot forget their Alma Mater. May they remember that the debt they owe her is payable only in worthy lives.

Mother triumphant, let thy splendid story
Teach us the truth it ever taught thy sons;
That age hands down to coming age its glory,
Through all our lives the same firm purpose runs.
How can we falter, then, if thou command us?
Howc an we fear, if thou dost us inspire?
How can we fear, if thou dost us inspire?
Thy presence in a heart a holy fire?

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations to Westminster's tennis team are in order. Once again they have brought home the Conference cup.

During the six years since the establishment of the Tri-State Conference Westminster racqueteers have carried off the honors five times. They lost last year to Geneva after four consecutive triumphs.

Special mention is due the boys who are leaving—Dick Robinson, Bud Mansell, and Bill Schafer. Robinson and Schafer particularly are veterans of the court.

One letter man, Bill Clark, remains. Among the material for the next season are Eric Groezinger, Lewis Perkins, David Findlay, John Witherspoon, John McClure, and William P. Gamble.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

It is one of the pleasures of the commencement season to entertain the old grads.

If visiting your Alma Mater brings you enjoyment, it means no end of inspiration for us. Into the world of preparation and immaturity you carry a glimpse of accomplishment and life. To know you is to know the fineness of the old Westminster.

We speak, you see, of the old Westminster, and the new. The difference is simply material. We build upon the foundations which you have laid, carried on by the same strength which was yours—the old Westminster spirit which must be ever new.

Old Main Memorial is very different from the building which you used and loved. It is no less Westminster. We are proud of it, but it is yousa s well as our.

Visit the chapel—There is the old Westminster glorified. Visit the classrooms and offices—there is the embodiment of progress, of academic development.

Welcome to the campus, Alumni! Welcome to your new Westminster!

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Dinsmore and Paul Robinson are valedictorian and salutatorian of the class. The honor students in ranking order are James McQuiston, Phyllis Coley, Helen Reese, Lois Wagoner, Dorothy Wray, and Robert Black.

JAMES McQUISTON

The other members of the class are Margaret Adams, Charles Ayers, Wilbur Baldinger, William Balph, Gladys Bebout, William Blakley, Milton Boos, Joseph Bosak, Maxwell Bovard, Luther Braham, Henry Brenneman, Corbly Cleavenger, Kenneth Collins, Anne Colman, Samuel Colman.

PHYLLIS COLEY

Dorris Cook, Mary Eva Craig, Dorothy Dipner, Albert Dodds, Mary Eckles, Elizabeth Edeburn, Ross Ellis, Harold Fiscus, Mary Freeble, Ethel Freeman.

HELEN REESE

Robert Fry, Joseph Furno, Martha Gilfillan, Elizabeth Gilmor, Ernest Griggs, James Guthrie, Howard Hamer, Sara Hankey, Grace Irons, Marian Kent, Byers King, Emanuel Krueger.

LOIS WAGONER

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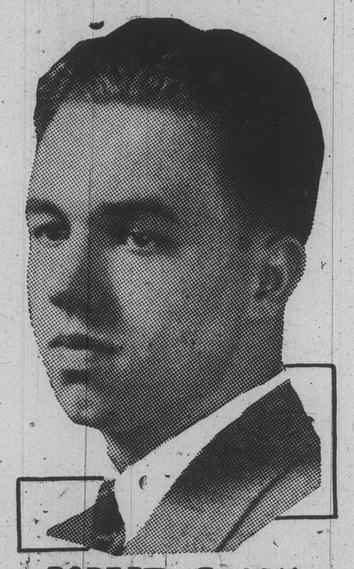

ROBERT BLACK.

Wayne Phillips, Arthur Reese, Dorothy Reese, Gladys Robinson, John Rohrbaugh, Hubert Sadler, William Schafer, Lois Scott, Lewis Shellenberger, Helen Shoaf, Edna Short, Mildred Somerlade, Mary Sowerby.

George Strehler, Dorothy Stunkard, Hazel Toepfer, George Trotter, James Trotter, Roy Vance, Roland Vogan, Lois Wagoner, Georgetta Wilker, Christine Welker, David Williams, Robert Wilson, Helen Worrall, Margaret L. Young, Gladys Zeigler.

CROWELL PROVES GOOD SPORT IN TRI-STATE MEET

"Red" Crowell, middle-distance star, played the part of a true sportsman at Beaver Falls on Memorial Day and played it without the benefit of a gallery.

In the 440-yard run of the tri-state conference championships, Crowell and Nave, Geneva were clocked at a dead heat for second place. It was necessary for the men to toss for possession of the silver second-place medal. Crowell was called over to the judges' stand, along with Nave, for the toss, but upon arriving and finding out what was wanted of him, Crowell said:

"Give the medal to Nave; I got one last year."

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THE NEW "OLD MAIN"

Today marks an epoch in the history of old Westminster College, a day that bridges the old witht he new, that marks definitely the beginning of what will certainly be a program of advancement for the school. Today the new administration building, the new "Old Main" is being used for the first time, and once more the center of college activity is on the campus.

Now that time has partially healed the scars, the fire of January 1927 seems to have been a blessing in disguise: There were saddened hearts in Westminster on that bitter January morning when the fire demon wiped out Old Main. The tradition of years was interwoven into the very bricks of the place, out of it had gone hundreds of splendid young men and women, and it seemed on the morning of the fire that Old Main could never be replaced.

Today is a glorious refutation of that supposition. Out of the ashes and the smoke of Old Main has risen a new Old Main, larger, more beautiful, better equipped, modern. An administration building that would do credit to a much larger school, a building that seems to presage the advancement of Westminster to loftier heights than she has ever achieved before.

After all, new students are attracted to a college not so much by the tradition of the years but by the physical equipment. Every son and daughter of Old Westminster loved "Old Main." To see it burn was like having one's very heart strings torn out. But it was a fact that the old building had outlived its usefulness, that it could not accommodate the student body, but who would dare suggest that the old structure be razed?

What no one dared suggest, the fire did. For a time the enormity of the loss bowed down the spirit of some few, but only for a moment. The "old Westminster spirit" asserted itself, willing hands were soon at work and today the new Old Main takes up the work that Old Main was forced to relinquish over two years ago.

A splendid building to be sure, but none too good for the college which is dear to the heart of every Lawrence countian. President Wallace, the student body, the board, and the alumni are to be congratulated for this day opens up a new vista for Westminster College.—New Castle News, May 20.

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SPORT PAGE

CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Summaries:

120-yard high hurdles (finals)—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Loveland, Bethany second; Lathom, Geneva, third; Reed, Geneva, fourth. Time—:15⅘. (New field and conference record.)

100-yard dash (finals)—Won by Schnellbach,2 Duquesne; Morris, Bethany, second; Osborne, Westminster, third; Hemer, Westminster, fourth. Time—9⅘. (New tri-state district record.)

Shot put—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Stewart, Westminster, second; Wiley, Waynesburg, third; Peresyni, Westminster fourth. Distance 30 feet 3½ inches.

Mile run—Well by Pesci, Duquesne; Lockley, Geneva, second; Smalley, Westminster, third; Wilson, Geneva, fourth. Time—4:28. (New conference and Reeves Field record.)

Pole vault—Hutchison, Westminster, and Delahunty, Westminster, tied for first; Cree, Waynesburg; Rooney, Duquesne, and Baird and Ransom, Geneva, tied for third. Distance—11 feet.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Crowell, Westminster, second: Piper, Geneva, third; Willis, Waynesburg, fourth. Time—:49⅘.

High jump—Won by Baird, Geneva; Clark, Westminster, second; Damschroder, Bethany, third; Pipoly, Westminster fourth. Dictance—5 feet 11 inches. (New Conference and Reeves field record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Schnellbach, Duquesne; Morris, Bethany, second; Thomas, Geneva, third; Hemer, Westminster, fourth. Time—21⅘ seconds. (New Conference and track record).

Two-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Forst, Geneva, second; Wallace, Westminster, third; Lyle, Geneva, fourth. Time—10:19⅘.

Javelin—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Merriman, Geneva, second; Rogers, Bethany, third; Frack, Westminster, fourth. Distance 190 feet 2½ inches. (New Record).

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Brooks, Geneva, second; Yocum, Bethany, third; Delahunty, Westminster, fourth. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; R. Wilcox, Geneva, second; Davis, Geneva, third; O. Wilcox, Geneva, fourth. Distance—132 feet 9 inches. (New Conference record.)

Mile relay—Won by Geneva (Piper, Nave, Nulton, Thomas); Westminster, second; Bethany, third. Time—3:32⅗ seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Crowell, Westminster, second; Piper, Geneva, third; Markley, Bethany, fouth. Time—2:03⅕.

1929 TRACK SEASON IS BEST IN YEARS

Winning dual meets with Grove City and Allegheny, losing to Geneva in a dual meet by 10 points, and placing second in the tri-state conference championships, the 1929 track season proved to be the best in recent years.

The largest squad in a decade completed for Westminster, and the blue and white team had outstanding performers in a number of events.

Among the Westminster records broken or tied this year were the 100-yd. dash, the high jumps, the pole vault, the high hurdles.

Brownlee, Crowell, Hutchison, Delahunty, and Hemer were the leading scorers for Westminster. In every meet, the U. P. tracksters scored in every event but one.

Captain Hutchison, Blakley, and King will be lost to the squad next year, but a large group of outstanding performers will be left.

TO CLOSE HOSTILITIES IN POW-WOW TONIGHT

Meeting tonight on the south campus, senior and junior chiefs will smoke the pipe of peace as a symbol of the end of class hostility.

Ronald Vogan, representing the seniors, will be met by the junior warrior, Wilson Botsford.

Observing the annual custom the class representatives will appear in Indian garb; the setting for the affair is the usual wigwam and bonfire.

The pow-wow will be held immediately after the Oratorio Cantata.

GENEVA DEFEATS. BLUE IN DUAL MEET

BROWNLEE IS AGAIN HIGH POINT MAN

Scoring eight first places in a meet that was a see-saw between the two teams, the Geneva Covenanters defated Westminster's hitherto undefeated track outfit in a dual engagement at Beaver Falls May 22 that was a thriller from start to finish. The final score was: Geneva 72½, Westminster 62½.

The United Presbyterians furnished the most opposition district teams have given Geneva in a number of years, and until the last two events of the day were on a par with the boys from Beaver Falls.

With but the javelin and 220-yard dashes left, the United Presbyterians and the Covenanters were tied with 58½ points. With Friedman, New Castle boy, throwing the javelin, the outcome of that event was practically certain before it took place. Friedman tossed the spear 182 feet for first place, and Thomas, Geneva sprinter, breezed home a step ahead of Hemer in the 220-yard dash, giving the Covenanters the victory.

Harry Brownlee, lanky Titan, was again the individual star, collecting 15 points as a result of winning both hurdle events and the hammer throw. He bested Lathom, Geneva's premier hurdler, in the low timbers by a yard and a half at the finish. Sid Lockley, Geneva, was second in scoring with 10 points. Lockley won both the mile and the two mile events handily.

Westminster started strong by winning first and second in the nigh hurdles and first and third in the century, the first two events on the afternoon's program; but Geneva came back strong in the mile and won first and second. In the quarter, the next event. "Red" Crowell won over Thomas of Geneva; and Campbell, another Westminsterite, finished third. This gave the blue and white team a comfortable lead which was soon cut down by the Covenanter javelin, 220, and two mile men.

The summary:

Ttrack Events

100-yard dash—Won by Osborne, Westminster; Brooks, Geneva, second; Hemer, Westminster, third. Time, 10⅕ seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Hemer, Westminster second: Brooks, Geneva, third. Time, 22⅘ seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Crowell, Westminster; Thomas Geneva second; Campbell, Westminster, third. Time, 51⅖ seconds.

88-yard run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Crowell, Westminster, second ; Piper, Geneva, third. Time, 2 min. ⅖ seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lockley, Geneva; Wilson, Geneva, second; Smalley, Westminster, third. Time, 4:42⅘.

Two-mile run—Won by Lockley, Geneva; Forst, Geneva, second; King, Westminster, third. Time, 10:50.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Baird, Geneva, third. Time, 16⅗ seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Lathom, Geneva, second; Peresenyi, Westminster, third. Time, 13⅕ seconds.

Field Events

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Brooks, Geneva, second; Delahunty, Westminster, third. Distance, 21 feet, 7½ inches.

High jump—Pipoly, Westminster, and Baird, Geneva, tied for first; Clark, Westminster, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ransom, Geneva; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Pipoly, Westminster, and Baird, Geneva, tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Davis, Geneva, third. Distance, 115 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Forsha, Westminster, second; Peresenyi, Westminster, third. Distance, 38, 11¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fuller, Westminster; Merriman, Geneva, second; Hutchison, Westminster, third. Distance, 119 feet ½ inch.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Blakley, Westminster, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 182 feet.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and crown bearer, made a beautiful picture for the throng of spectators in the stands and on the surrounding hillslopes.

Color and beauty were mingled with action and humor in the presentation which included a cast of nearly 200 students; and there was not a dull moment in the entire production, lasting an hour and a half.

The realistic wrestling match between the pirate hero, Russell Boone, and the sinister octopus, Joseph Dombrowski, brought forth much applause and was generally conceded as the best bit of action in the pageant.

Petite Mary Helene McQuiston, aged 4, daughter of Col, and Mrs. Dan McQuiston, proved herself a real actress in her role as the bearer of the crown. The doll-like actress, dressed in ballet costume, added naive and childish grace to her part and won the spectators from the moment she stood statue-like and composed as the pearl diver, Deane Osborne, carried her from the throne to the middle of the field.

The dance of the mermaids, originated and directed by Miss Isabel McConagha, who also took part in the episode, was very well done and brought forth a round of applause. In addition to Miss McConagha, Miss Mary Purvis and Miss Sara Hemple took part in this fantastic and beautiful interpretation of mermaids.

"The Proving of the Princess" was written by the class in pageantry of the college under direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha. According to the story, Miss Phyllis Coley, last year's May Queen, had ruled well for one year as queen of the sea, but because she was a mortal could not stay in the ocean realm longer.

A new queen was sought for the ocean creatures, and while the Seer read the wave king's wish for a new queen, a band of pirates arrived in the sea kingdom bearing a land princess, Miss Ruth Lewis, and four of her attendants: Emma Ochiltree, Ruth Brown, Elinor Wilson, and Margaret Crooks.

According to the message read in the enchanted jewel, the new queen must pass three tests to prove her worthiness ot the crown. These tests were concerned with having the sea creatures provide coronation robes, performing the difficult dance of the sea with the retiring queen, and getting the crown from the pearl people. These tests passed, the land princess was declared queen of the seas and war told to prepare for the coronation.

The high spot of interest and beauty in the pageant came toward the close of the spectacle when Miss Phyllis Coley, last year's queen, crowned Miss Ruth Lewis as the sea queen.. Following the coronation, the entire cast of sea creatures and denizons joined in a celebration in honor of the new queen.

Songs by the pirate band, a trio of co-eds, a solo by Miss Ruth Lewis, the new queen, a solo by Luther Braham as Davy Jones, a solo by Marshall Fisher as the pirate leader, and choruses by various groups, together with the piano and violin music, added to the beauty of the production.

The pageant was declared by many to be one of the best ever produced at Westminster. Color, beauty, movement, grace, and a well defined plot made the outdoor production easy to follow. The characters were all chosen with the skill which has marked all of Mrs. McConagha's work, and all were natural in their parts. In all, the weather, the spectators, the members of the cast, and the production itself were tributes to the many months of hard work on the part of the director, Alan B. Davis, director of music; Miss Claudia Zitzman, director of dances; Jack Hulme, assistant director; and the large staff of student aids on the music, costume, program, and property committees.

REV. STEWART VISITS HERE

Rev. Harris J. Stewart, '04, and family, of Gujranwala, India, is spending a furlough of a year and a half with his sisters and brother of New Wilmington.

Rev. Stewart has been engaged for some time in the United Presbyterian mission work in India, and is president of the United Presbyterian Theological seminary there. He intends to attend the reunion of the class of 1904, which will be held Saturday in Mercer. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Stewart was editor of the Holcad.

YOUNGEST GRADUATE

Margaret L Young

Miss Young of New Castle has the distinctive honor of being the youngest member of the class of 1929. She graduates at the age of eighteen.

WETTICH MADE TRACK MANAGER

At a meeting of the faculty committee on athletics yesterday, Henry Wettich, New Castle, was appointed manager of the 1930 varsity track team.

Wettich, a junior, has been a scrub manager during the past year. Sophomore assistants in track are Gibson Armstrong and Thomas Cameron.

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GRADUATION RECITAL WILL BE PRESENTED BY GLADYS ZEIGLER

Miss Gladys Odell Zeigler, pianist, will present a graduation recital in the United Presbyterian church, Monday, June 3, at 10 a. m.

Miss Zeigler has recently completed her work on her B. M. degree and is the only member of the 1929 graduating class to receive a degree from the Conservatory of Music.

GLADYS ZEIGLER

Besides her ability in piano solo work, she has talent as a soprano soloist, and as an accompanist. Her program Monday morning will consist of the following numbers:

I

Air a la Bourree .....
..... George Frederick Handel

Prelude and Fugue in D major
..... Johann Sebastian Bach

II

Sonata Op. 10, No. 3 .....
..... Ludwig van Beethoven

Presto
Largo e mesto
Menuetto Trio .
Rondo

III

Etudes P. 10, No. 1; Op. 25, No. 2 .....
... Francois Frederick Chopin

Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1
Reflets dans l'eau .....
..... Claude Achille Debussy

IV

Polonaise in E. major..Franz Liszt

ALUMNUS REACHES RETIREMENT AGE

Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Education is the honorary position to be conferred upon Dr. George L. Hamm, the first teacher to be so honored in the history of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college, at the close of this school year. Dr. Hamm, who is retiring at the age of seventy, is the first teacher to reach the maximum retirement age while in the service.

Dr. Hamm became a member of the Slippery Rock faculty in 1895. During his teaching there he has taught languages, education, and psychology. He is a student of nature study, and has the study of birds as a special hobby.

He graduated from Westminster with the class of '85. During his college days, he taught in the rural schools of Lawrence county. He graduated from the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in 1888, and and was pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church of Pittsburgh from 1888 to1891. From 1891 to 1895, he was principal of the North Braddock township high school. 1899, he received a Ph. D. in political and social sciences from Westminster. The year 1924 was spent in Germany, as a student of the New York university, he studied the school systems of that country.

Dr. Hamm plans to remain in Slippery Rock for most of the time in the future, and possibly will spend his winters in a warmer climate.

MEMORIAL BUILDING HAS NEW FEATURES

Among the modern features to be found in the new structure are such things as inset drinking fountains on each floor, electrically lighted bulletin boards on each floor, an electric clock signal system which connects with all the college buildings, and a private telephone exchange with connections in all classrooms and offices.

The check room, across the hall from the offices in Old Main Memorial, will be adequate to handle the wraps of 500 students. A student will be in charge of the check room each period.

ORATORIO CANTATA

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is the program of the Cantata:

PART I: SORROW

In the country of Moab and on the road to Bethlehem

Chorus	—"A grievous famine"
Naomi	—"Now go your ways, my daughters"
	—"O gracious Lord."
Chorus	—"They lifted up their voice and wept"
Trio	—"Farewell" (Naomi, Orpah and Ruth)
Rnth	—"Entreat me not, to leave thee.
Chorus	—"Art thou that Naomi?"
Naomi	—"Call me not Naomi!"
Chorus	—"Weep no more",

PART II: JOY

In the harvest-field, at the abode of Naomi, and at the gate of Bethlehem.

Chorus	—"See, the golden rays of morning."
Chorus	—"Naomi had a kinsman."
Ruth	—"Let me hie unto the field."
Naomi	—"Go, my daughter."
Boaz	—"Go not from hence."
Ruth	—"Why have I found grace in thine eyes?" "Past all knowledge is the kindness."
Boaz	—"I know the goodly deeds that thou hast done."
Chorus	—"So she glean'd in the field."
Duet	—"With joyous heart I greet thee home." (Naomi and Ruth)
Chorale	—"Nightfall"
Intermezzo	—"Daybreak"
Wedding Chorus	—"Hark! Hark! The cymbals clash!"
Boaz	—"Glory be to Thee, O Lord."
Chorus	—"Rejoice! For blessings round us fall."

GRADUATE IN THREE YEARS

Christine Welker.

MILDRED SOMERLADE

Miss Somerlade, Claysville, Pa., and Miss Welker, Mercer, Pa., have completed their graduation requirements in three years, through carrying extra hours and attending Summer sessions. George Trotter is also a three year graduate, while James Trotter completed his work in three and one-half years.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929 No. 1

New Faculty Members Include Two Alumni

COLLEGE OF MUSIC SECURES MURRAY

As a result of two resignations from the faculty of the College of Music and a need of additional instructors in the college, five new faculty members have taken their places in Westminster classrooms. They include Eldon C. Murray, professor of violin; Miss Agnes Martin, professor of public school music; Harlow Osgood, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Ben Euwema, instructor in mathematics; and Ross Ellis, assistant in economics.

Last Tuesday afternoon the faculty met for the first session of the year in the Little theater in Old Main Memorial. President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace received them at a tea in their home after the business meeting.

Mrs. Euwema is well-known as the wife of the instructor in English.

Mr. Osgood and Mr. Ellis are alumni of the college, belonging to the classes of 1929 and 1927 respectively. Mr. Osgood received his M.A. at Pennsylvania State college, and has been doing research work in Bryan, Texas. He takes the position filled last year by Mr. Lutz.

Miss Agnes Martin, Johnstown, Pa., was graduated from the high school there in 1924 and received her B.Mus. degree from Hollins college, Virginia, in 1928. While at Hollins, Miss Martin wrote a num-

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSORS VISIT IN DISTANT PLACES

Two Faculty Members See Continent; Many Attend Various Universities

More than a dozen states, north, east, south, and west, shared with several European countries in the visits of Westminster's faculty during the past summer.

Dr. R. J. Love with Mrs. Love spent ten weeks of the summer on a typical New England farm in Maine. Dr. Love also delivered sixteen lectures and sermons during the summer. Other New England visitors included Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who made a trip to Vermont, and Dr. E. B. Russell, who spent ten days in the same state, returning by way of the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Mr. Farrish visited in Boston, New York, and Alabama.

Miss Lois Doolittle and Miss Mildred Ailman in their own car toured Europe and the British Isles, beginning at Glasgow and journeying through the northern part of the continent. After a visit to Barcelona, they proceeded to Switzerland, where they spent five days, one of which was given to climbing the Jungfrau. They completed their circular tour with a day in Germany, and sailed from Le Havre.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Professor J. George Lutz, and Miss Marjorie Brown attended the Columbia university summer session. Miss Florence White studied at Ohio State university this summer, and Miss Robinson visited at Iowa City, Iowa.

Alan B. Davis, head of the college of music, with his family, spent part of the vacation at Niagara Falls, Canada, returning through New York, Cresson, and Johnstown where they visited friends. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha taught at Muskingum college during the summer months.

Mr. Ben Euwema was at the University of Chicago, doing graduate work, and Professor R. X. Graham attended the University of Wisconsin summer session, and was engaged as a feature and editorial writer on the daily newspaper.

Dr. Quick did some collecting of biological material, and spent most of his vacation in New York, Michigan, and Minnesota. Professor Shott was at home in New Wilmington, and Dr. Swindler was about the college, except for several trips to his home and to Indiana.

Dr. Harold Black traveled through Washington, D. C., Virginia, Michigan, Ontario, and New York. Jack Hulme spent the vacation in and around New Wilmington with the Boy Scout troop.

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR MUSIC

Upperclassmen may receive academic credit (two hours per year) for one lesson per week in either of the several music department.

Alan B. Davis, head of the College of Music, makes this statement in an effort to correct a rather general impression that a student must have two lessons each week in order toreceive regular college credit for his work.

DEDICATION PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

DEDICATION CEREMONIES TO OPEN HOMECOMING WEEK-END

Old Main Memorial, the administration building of the college which was completed two weeks before the close of school last spring, will be dedicated formally Friday, October 18, the ceremonies to be supplemented Saturday by the Alumni Home-coming day activities. Many visitors, including alumni, friends of the college, and parents of undergraduates, are expected in New Wilmington.

Preliminary dedicatory exercises will be held in the new chapel at 10 o'clock on Friday morning; at this time the building will be handed over by the contractor and formally accepted by a representative of the college. Brief addresses will be made by representatives of the faculty, alumni, and the student body.

The dedication program proper will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel, with speeches by alumni and others, and an address by a speaker yet to be announced.

Dr. Freeman is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the program for the day; other members include Dr. Russell, vice chairman; Dr. Taylor, secertary; Dr. Wallace, Dr. Dawson, and Dr. Swindler.

LIBRARIAN OPENS BOOK CLUB; FEE $2

APPOINT 14 STUDENTS TO ASSIST IN LIBRARY

Miss Mildred Ailman, the librarian of the college, announces that membership in the Westminster Book club is now available to all students and to the faculty. Miss Ailman invites suggestion for new books, which will be ordered this week. Fees for membership in the club are two dollars per year.

Assisting Miss Ailman in the college library will be the following students: Esther Caughey, Margaret Smith, Marjorie McClure, James Chambers, Lois Daveport, Margaret Reed, Marion Edmundson, William Turnbull, Elizabeth McKee, Paul Campbell, and Ruth Brown.

Professor McKee's assistants, who are under the direction of the college librarian, are Ross Ellis, Rodgers Free, and Edward Scarlett.

BIBLE CLASS WELCOMES BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS

Freshman girls, escorted by their Big Sisters, were formally welcomed to the Women's Bible class of the college in its first regular meeting in the conservatory on Sabbath morning.

"The Holy City," a cornet solo played by Janet McClure, opened the session, and was followed by a welcome speech from Eleanor Graham. Other music included a piano solo by Claire Gross, and a vocal selection by Isabel McConagha. Hazel McClelland read the devotionals.

Mrs. Maxwell, a former missionary to India and regular teacher of the class, also welcomed freshmen and upperclassmen. Margaret Reed, president of the organization, led the meeting.

RUSSELL IS DEAN DURING FREEMAN'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

LUTZ HEADS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT FOR TERM

Dr. E. B. Russell, head of the department of history, is acting as dean of the college, fil ling the position of Dean Charles Freeman who will be

DR. E. B. RUSSELL

on leave of absence during the first semester. J. George Lutz, instructor in chemistry, will take Dr. Freeman's place as head of the chemistry department until second semester.

The acting dean has been professor of history at Westminster since 1922. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1906; attending the Harvard Law School in 1906 and 1907; was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in 1909; received his M.A. degree from Columbia university in 1911; and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1915. He served in the World War and has traveled in Europe since that time.

SEVERAL DORMITORIES HAVE NEW CHAPERONS

Newcomers to the campus include several new house deans.

Mrs. C. T. Seymour, Cortland, N. Y., has taken the place of Mrs. Margaret Graham in the Senior Lodge; Mrs. Graham is now dean of the Minteer freshman house. Mrs. S. E. Elliot, Pittsburgh, is in charge of Robertson, another freshman house, and Mrs. Anna Sankey, New Castle, is acting as chaperon of the Prather house, a sophomore residence.

Miss Ina Hanna continues at Thompson house; Mrs. Robert Wallace at McKelvey house; Mrs. Julia Edmunds at Hayes house; and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha at Cummings house.

PARTIES, CONFERENCES FILL Y. W. CALENDAR

Cabinet Meets Early To Consider Plans For Year

Various parties, Big Sister activities, and cabinet conferences have filled the program of the campus Y. W. C. A. during the first week of college.

All the women of the college were guests of the organization at a party held Friday night in the gymnasium, when the freshman girls were presented with the handbook of campus information which is published yearly by the Y cabinets. Under the direction of Sara Hemple, general chairman of the affair, a program was presented by Mary Tea, Edith Round, Dorothy G. Brown, Gretchen Turner, Mathilda Baldridge, Harriet Martin, and Hazel Bergland.

Last Wednesday evening the first Association meeting was held in the Hillside parlor. Devotionals, led by Sara Hemple, were followed by a piano solo by Margaret Reed. Katherine Boobyer, president of the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the freshmen to the activities of the organization. Following the meeting, freshmen were assigned sophomore sisters, who entertained them during the rest of the evening.

Open house was held at the dormitory last Thursday evening, when the junior girls escorted the newer Westminster women through the various Hillside suites where they were welcomed and entertained.

Sabbath morning the freshmen were introduced to the college wo-

(Continued on Page 3)

ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS RECORD

Anticipate Final Registrations Totaling 575; 553 Last Year

STAFF TO ATTEND INSTRUCTION CLASS OPENING TOMORROW

Holcad competitors, reporters, and associate editors will begin a series of instruction classes tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, when they will meet with R. X. Graham, faculty adviser, in his regular classroom.

All members of the staff must be present unless excused by Mr. Graham or the managing editor.

IMPROVE CAMPUS DURING SUMMER

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL IS NOW COMPLETED

Steady work during the summer about the campus and in the various buildings and dormitories has resulted in many improvements in the college equipment and environment. It is expected that those as yet incomplete will be finished before the week-end of dedication and homecoming.

The ground about Old Main Memorial is to be planted with stadium grass mixture; two carloads of powdered peat are being used to enrich the soil before planting the grass seed. J. E. Oesterling, R. F. Glass, and E. H. Eberle, Davey tree surgeons, are trimming the campus trees and giving treatment to some which have to have hollows filled in with cement.

Rooms in the conservatory which were occupied by the college office during the building of Old Main Memorial have been redecorated and are being used by Alan B. Davis, head of the College of Music, as reception room, office, and studio.

The last bit of work in Old Main Memorial's completion, that of decorating the arches and ceiling of the tower room, was done during the summer. A large plaster model of the college seal, placed in the tower room, has been decorated in the college colors. The site of the old South steps, as well as the axis of the present campus, is marked by a

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL WHO'S WHO HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Faculty, alumni, and students mingled in the college gymnasium Saturday evening, Sept. 21, in the annual Who's Who, the official opening of the social life of the campus. As is the custom, the affair was sponsored by the Y associations, with Catherine McClure and Elliott Sellar in charge.

Kenneth Baird headed the student orchestra, Mary Lou Braham was chairman of the refreshments committee, and Louise Adams superintended the decoration of the gymnasium, having designed the tower effect.

After the guests had found their partners by a novel system of matching cards, they joined in a grand march. Promenading with intervals for conversation was followed by the introduction of several campus celebrities.

The feature of the evening was a short sketch, entiled "The Tale of a Frosh;" it was written by Elliott Sellar and performed by Marshall Fisher and William Hamilton. Mr. Fisher portrayed the lordly senior, with Mr. Hamilton taking the part of the diminutive neophyte. Several vocal selection by Mr. Davis were included in the program.

The evening closed with the singing of the Westminster hymn.

FORMER PROFESSOR HERE JOINS ABBOT FACULTY

Miss Rachel Hibbard, former head of the modern language department of Westminster college, is now a member of the faculty of Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Dr. Hibbard heads the departments of French and German at Abbot this year.

The former Westminster professor is a graduate of Radcliffe, and received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from that college.

VACATION LURES PREXY AND FAMILY TO CANADA, EAST

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS IN VERMONT

Motoring through New England and upper Canada was the vacation diversion of W. Charles Wallace, D.D., president of the college. Accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and their daughters, he visited Montreal and Quebec, returning to New Wilmington via Vermont and New York.

President Wallace spoke at the Vermont state conventions of the United Presbyterian Women's Missionary society and Y. P. C. U., held August 14 and 15 at Greensboro.

Charles A. Wallace, '26, son of the president, joined his parents and sisters as they returned through New York City.

FROSH TO FROLIC HERE SATURDAY

UPPERCLASSMEN TO POST INSTRUCTIONS EARLY THIS WEEK

The sobering influence of upperclass surveillance upon freshman manners and conduct is to be suspended for a few hours next Saturday morning when the boys and girls of the class of 1933 will be permitted public indulgence of their pranks and gaiety in the annual Freshman Circus, to be held as usual on the athletic field.

At the suggestion of the Upperclass committee, two sophomores are superintending the preparations for the unique events; they are Virginia Reeher and George Winter.

Early this week the committee will post the rules and regulations of freshman conduct and dress to be effective through the customary period of social orientation. It is believed that several of the instructions to be embodied in these posters are destined to become traditional, which gives the present wearers of the green a happy opportunity to grave their names in the annals of upperclass tyrrany.

Next Saturday's stunts will be prepared by various groups, those of the girls according to residence in the several freshman houses, those of the men according to the alphabetical listing of their names.

William Atwell is chairman of the Upperclass committee which is supervising the affair; his associates are Eric Groezinger, Cora Williams, Ada Miller, and Jack Lewis.

GIVE UNDERCLASSMEN SURVEY TESTS HERE

Freshmen and sophomores started to college in earnest here on Friday morning when they reported to take a series of placement tests, designed by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of education. The tests were continued on Saturday and Monday. Dr. H. L. Black, head of the department of mathematics and chairman of the Carnegie Foundation survey committee of the faculty, is in charge of the tests.

The purpose of these examinations is to check on the teaching of the several subjects in the high schools as compared with the education background expected of the student entering college. Results may indicate that elementary courses of certain types should be offered to some underclassmen. The student's record in the tests will aid the faculty adviser in the suggestion of courses and major subjecs.

Records made by Westminster underclassmen in these tests will be filed both in the college here and with the Carnegie Foundation. Subjects covered were algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry, French, Latin, and Spanish. The entire faculty assisted Dr. Black in giving the examinations.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC LIST TOPS RECORD OF MANY PREVIOUS YEARS

With more than 500 students on the rolls when formal registration closed here last Thursday afternoon, there is every indication that the final college enrollment will be about 575.

Many students who hold room reservations had not reported yet, and at least 10 or 12 others, who had obtained permission for later registration, are expected this week and next. The total number registered during the two special registration days last fall was 467, but the total enrollment last year was 553. A similar post-registration increase is probable this year.

A new record for the first day of registration was set Wednesday when 430 reported.

Conservatory enrollment shows a remarkable increase over last year, and additional registrations both this semester and next are certain. Twelve of the 37 music students are music majors; this is a full-time enrollment which completely surpasses those of many years back. Of 1[illegible] students, six are freshmen, five are juniors, and one is a senior. Several of the upperclassmen are transfer students.

Classification lists show that of the 484 registered in regular college courses by Thursday afternoon, 154 are freshmen, 118 are sophomores, 101 are juniors, 107 are seniors, and four are special students.

Y. M. BEGINS YEAR WITH FROSH ACTIVITIES

Will Hold First Regular Meeting Tomorrow In Browne Hall

Y. M. C. A. activities for the year began last Friday evening when the Freshman Handbooks were distributed to the first year men. The meeting, planned as a welcome by the Y association, was held in the Little theatre of Old Main Memorial.

The first regular meeting of the organization will take place tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the lounge of Browne Hall.

Among the tentative plans for the terms' activities are the Inter-collegiate Speakers Exchange, which provides a lecturer once every month to speak at Chapel or Y meetings, and the further sponsoring of a high school Hi-Y.

A cabinet meeting is to be held the early part of this week to outline definitely the year's work, particularly the financial program. The cabinet includes Edwin Anderson, president; Fred Williams, vice president and editor of the Freshman Handbook; Elliot Sellar, secretary; Paul Keenan, treasurer; Wesley Anderson, Kenneth Baird, James Blackwood, Paul Campbell, James Chambers, Frank Colegrove, Errol Fullerton, Herbert Miller, David Myers, William Turnbull, and Robert Wallace.

REGIONAL Y. W. HONORS WESTMINSTER SENIOR

Margaret Reed, '30, has been appointed to the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. as the representative of the Eaglesmere division of the association. She will edit "The Echo," the regional quarterly, and correspond with the campus assocations of Bethany, Waynesburg, Thiel, Grove City, Geneva, and Allegheny colleges.

Miss Reed was one of the delegates from the Westminster Y. W. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference held at Eaglesmere, June 12-22; her appointment was made at this time. She plans to attend a National Student Council meeting in Philadelphia, October 4-6.

MANSELL ON VINDICATOR STAFF

Irving L. Mansell, 1928-1929 editor of the Holcad, is a reporter on the staff of the Youngstown Vindicator. According to all reports, "Bud" is doing very well.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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TO THE FRESHMEN

THE HOLCAD WOULD BID YOU WELCOME to Westminster college—classroom and campus.

You alone know why you have come to Westminster. We hope that it is with the deep intention of gleaning a real education—from textbook and lecture, as well as from fellowship with men and women whose aspirations are akin to you own. If you have covenanted with yourself so to spend these four years, you have found the trail to undergraduate success.

It is within the power of each one of you to add in some way to the laurels of Westminster. Some of you can do it best athletically; we shall expect it of you. Some of you can do it scholastically; we shall hold you to that. All of you can honor your college by a life well lived, whether on the campus or beyond it.

You have chosen your Alma Mater; she offers you undreamt of pleasures and privileges, at the price of devotion and study. Your freshman year is the best time to begin to claim your heritage.

Welcome, and best wishes, 1933!

NEWCOMERS to the campus are not all freshmen. To those who are upperclassmen we extend a similar greeting, and best wishes for your success and happiness among us.

Disraeli was thinking of schooldays when he wrote,

"Oh! what hereafter can spur the brain and touch the heart like this; can give us a world so deeply and variously interesting; a life so full of quick and bright excitement—passed in a scene so fair!"

* * * *

A former editor of the Haverford undergraduate newspaper quotes these lines from Shakespeare as being expressive of the freshman experience:

"O, wonder!
How may goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous manking is! O brave new world,
That has such people in it!"

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

MANY ALUMNI are returning to the campus this year, and the faculty and students extend to them a hearty welcome to college life and to the New Wilmington environment. On the faculty roster we wish to welcome especially Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Osgood. While Mr. Osgood is in the department of chemistry we remember Mrs. Osgood as Dorothy Wilson who graduated in 1924, and who was an active Y. W. C. A. worker during her undergraduate days. Following her graduation, Mrs. Osgood taught school for three years before her marriage.—M. F. R.

STUDENTS PLUS

In giving her idea of the wise freshman girl, Miss Andrews stressed the idea that a first year girl should give some consideration to activities. The point may be applied to upperclassmen as well.

Extracurricular activity is plentiful in the college, but we seem to have avoided the over-organization which is the fate of so many ambitious campuses. Here, any interest—be it social, religious, dramatic, forensic, journalistic, or musical—may be indulged tangibly with undergraduate supervision and cooperation. There is little overlapping of projects, each organization maintaining its individuality of purpose and program, and making a definite appeal. This permits specalized and thorough administration of the work, whether by students or faculty advisers.

It is a mistake to suppose that the doors to these organizations are closed to all but freshmen. Although freshmen enter them more naturally and easily, upperclassmen are not barred. Indeed, some of the best workers in any activity have taken it up during their sophomore or junior years.

Almost any worthwhile organization selects its workers on a competitive basis. The competitor needs capability primarily, of course, but even that is worthless unless it is backed with a preserving spirit. Time after time his work may seem futile, but if he has the necessary confidence in himself he will continue, and win eventual recognition.

Moreover, an extracurricular record will bring future reward. Schools welcome teachers whom college records show to be interested in varied activities. A business executive sometimes will prefer the man with a successful undergraduate business managership behind him to the applicant with brilliant grades but without activities experience.

There is a place in some activity for everyone in college. He need not be an organization officer; simply as a member he shares desirable experience and responsibility. A little ambition and initiative applied to extracurricular activity never fail to bring in generous dividends.

THE CLASS OF 1933 COMES TO TOWN

* * * *

Where is my key to the campus gate?
How do I join a frat?
Where does a chap maticulate?
Must I wear that funny hat?
Where do I buy my chapel seat?
How do I get some books?
Where in the world does a freshman eat?
Is the Dean as fierce as he looks?
Where do I play on the football team?
Are you sure this is fit to drink?
Where can I get some good ice cream?
So it's here that one learns to think?
Where can I find the campus cop?
Should I use the library?
When does this sophomore hazing stop?
Will Prexy call on me?
Where can I have my laundry done?
Why can't the new men smoke?
I don't play cards except in fun.
What happens when you're broke?
Is there such a thing as the college jail?
Need a Tux for the social whirl?
Where can I send important mail?
I've got to write my girl!

—The Conning Tower

COLLEGIATE

THE YOUTH with an Alma Mater on his lips, a notebook under his arm, or a college seal on his luggage becomes, unwittingly or not, the focus-point of attention in any company.

Unquestionably you are the darlings of civilization. The world is paying the price of your privilege. While you enjoy four years of social and intellectual stimulation, thousands your own age are doing not only their share of the world's work, but yours.

The society which ungrudgingly permits your postponement of adulthood has fair demands to make of you. It asks that your educational experience prepare you for intelligent citizenship. College does not give you this preparation unless you are of a mind to take it.

Are your interests campus-bounded? Do you regard economics, American history, socialogy simply as courses to be passed? Do the petty politics of the campus so absorb you that you have no time nor thought for national affairs and international relations?

Norman Thomas recently asked a group of students how many could distinguish between four economic systems of growing importance: single tax, Marxism, socialism, and communism. Can you? Surely the question is not unreasonably put to the future leaders of the nation.

What do you know about the League of Nations?

British unemployment?
Prohibition enforcement?
The tariff?
Yesterday's happenings?

A thinking student will offer no excuses for his ignorance of world affairs. Social responsibility is inevitable. It is a live and pressing thing in a world where grades and college honors are mere prettinesses.

GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDFATHER

Bless the day that introduced youth with its fresh standards of judgment to offset staleness!

The new mood of giving attention to youth's slant is one of the happiest signs of the times; but why, in availing ourselves of this, should we deprive ourselves of that other and widely different slant of age? Complementing each other as they do, we cannot afford to throw away either.

Perspective, both intellectual and spiritual, is the treasure won by the long and difficult climb to the top of the hill.

It is in this deeper, fuller, better rounded form of thought that the old so frequently excel us. For one thing, their memories greatly surpass ours. Add to this their opportunity for reflection, which comes with more retirement; their tolerance, born of much living and much forgiving both of others and of self; and their sense of humor (humor, indeed, is fading like an enchantment before the bald hot stare of this new literal-minded generation, which has nothing enticing up its sleeve because it wears no sleeve); and they offer a point of view that we can ill afford to lose—Sarah Comstock.

Under the machine and science, the love of beauty, the sense of mystery, and the motive of compassion—sources of aesthetics, religion, and humanism—are not destroyed. They remain essential parts of our nature. But the conditions under which they must operate, the channels they must take, the potentialities of their action are all changed. These ancient forces will become powerful in the modern age just in the proportion that men and women accept the inevitability of science and the machine, understand the nature of the civilization in which they must work, and turn their faces resolutely to the future. —Beard

* * * *

If we would know what we are, we must try to discover what we desire to be—Clutton Brock

SENIOR GIRL TELLS FROSH TO SHARE IN SEVERAL ACTIVITIES

The Wise Freshman Will Be Neat And Very Careful In Dress, Says Prominent Girl

"A freshman girl should go out for everything." This is the advice of Margaret Andrews, chairman of Campus committee and president of Pi Rho Phi sorority.

The senior girl's counsel was given in reply to the question, "What does a wise freshman girl do; what is her attitude toward the various phases of campus life?

"Peg" believes that especially in her first year of college a girl should make the most of all activities, academic and extracurricular. Those who do allow opportunities to slide by are certain to regret it in their upperclass years. The freshman may work up into circles to which as an inexperienced upperclassman she has no open sesame.

"Upperclass girls don't like the freshman who is too bashful and retiring; but she must not be too sure of herself. She has to find a happy medium. We don't expect her to be prudish; we don't want her to be, but we cannot admire her is she does not have some respect for rules, and for her house dean. Courtesy always makes a better impression than impertinence. Wholesale criticism of the college is more likely to disgust than to attract the upperclass girl.

"The wish freshman will be neat in her dress, and avoid showiness. She will keep her room neat. Callers may receive an impression from a dusty, cluttered up room which will be a four-year disadvantage to the careless occupants.

"She will study some; it pays. And she will not allow coeducation to take too much of her time and attention."

"USE COMMON SENSE" IS SENIOR'S ADVICE TO FRESHMAN BOYS

That The Ideal Frosh Is Courteous Is Opinion Of Dramatic Club Prexy

"The wise freshman will be open-minded, but will use his common sense as a check upon upperclass advice." Such is James Blackwood's conception of the ideal freshman fellow.

"Jim" is marshall of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity; president of Bells and Buskins, dramatic fraternity; and second tenor of the college quartet.

"He will listen to upper-classmen," "Jim" says, but unless asked should not offer advice in return. It is not appreciated.

"He must have good taste and be neat. The fact that a man cannot afford tailored clothes is no excuse for a week's growth and the wearing of a sweat shirt to class. Loud clothes are not 'collegiate'. Red ties cannot be worn with purple shirts and green socks.

"If he is friendly and sympathetic in his relations with people he will have little time for snobbishness and gossip.

"It takes a genius to be rude and boorish and get away with it. Most freshmen are not in the genius class.

"The wise freshman will take an interest in his studies without being a grind. A good student has the respect of his fellows regardless of recent 'college' films. But he will not limit himself to curricular studies. he has a love of good music, literature, and art. This is decidely not a feminine trait in a man.

"He will go out for those activities best suited to the expression of his talents, but not merely for the sake of having a huge list under his picture in the yearbook.

"The freshman must forget high school honors and will put them away with his playthings of childhood. The upperclassmen judge him by his college record, not by his former achievements.

"He will not allow feminine attractions to become feminine distractions.

"He will have a deep appreciation of his family, those who are making his education possible. He writes home regularly."

SAYS HONOR MEN OUTLIVE ATHLETIC CLASSMATES

Honor men at American colleges outlive athletes, according to Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan University, who is also secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. His finding is based upon a three-year survey covering the vital history of 40,000 graduates from eight colleges, of nearly 5,000 athletes from ten colleges, and of 6,500 honor students from six colleges. Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, cooperated in the survey.—World's Work.

PEACE THROUGH SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGIST BELIEVES

During a recent international conference of psychologists at Yale, J. McKean Cattell of New York expressed the opinion that peace between the nations will come ultimately through the agencies of science. He has high hopes for the role psychology will have in this accomplishment.

"When in the fullness of time there is a family of the nations, "Mr. McKean said, "when each will give according to its ability and receive according to its needs, when war among them will be as absurd as it would now be for members of this congress to begin murdering each other, this will be due in no small measure to co-operation among the scientific men of all nations in their common work.

"And it may be that psychology, the child among the sciences, and the nations, shall lead them."

Women are taking up psychology, Dr. Cattell said. There were no women among the 31 members of the American Psychological Association when it was organized in 1892. Now there are 242 women psychologists in a total membership of about 1,100.

MR. FORD'S SCHOOLHOUSE

Mr. Henry Ford, who has revolutionized industry, is a sound conservative of old associations. He is fortunate enough to keep the house in which he was born. In the great dispersion of American families this continuity is growing rarer. In cities it is almost impossible. Even on the remote edges of suburban zones the all-conquering apartment house is pushing out the old privacies. In time, to be born in a house will be a distinction or an eccentricity. Mr. Ford not only owns his birthplace, but the farm, remembrance of the hard labor on which was a spur to his genius. Now he has moved to his museum-village of Dearborn and re-fitted and put to educational use again the schoolhouse where he learned the rudiments.

Revery over the past gilds a good many ugly places. Those shabby, stifling, freezing, crowded, unsanitary scholar-shacks were very different in reality from what they look in sentimental perspective. They didn't teach much. Therefore one loves to believe that they taught well. They did the best they could anyway, and hardy generations survived them. Anybody ever exposed to one caan make out from his own particular picture the features of Mr. Ford's before he rescued and restored it. As you catch sight of a survival sometimes from a car, you fell no unworthy pride in hard-boiled ancestors. Turn over the pages of some old arithmetic and you will sympathize with the legend:

Multiplication is a vexation,
Division is as bad;
The Rule of Three doth puzzle me,
And fractions make me mad.

The date of Mr. Ford's specimen is 1861. Was that too late for the good custom, the Saturnalia of school children, of "locking out" the teacher? There was plenty of land in Michigan, so that it can't have been necessary to borrow the pleasing New England habit of putting the schoolhouse on an otherwise useless, bleak, muddy, dusty site at a road-crossing. Upon his entrance into the reopened school-building Mr. Ford performed the ancient rite. He cut his initials in a desk. If it had been an original he would have had to cut out some predecessor's work.

Of all graffiti, these early American wood-carvings are among the queerest. With archaeological correctness, Mr. Ford's scholars are summoned by a handbell, pleasant to the ear of memory, dreadful and dissonant when it bids to the prison-house, especially after recess. Has Mr. Ford's house a dark "closet" with a high window, place of punishment for the refractory? Has he acquired any fool's caps, those cones of guilt for erring young heads? Has he any straps or rulers to remind emancipate contemporary youth of the barbarity of their forebears? Surely, there is a pump or well contiguous to Mr. Ford's school house. Whatever their thirst for knowledge, the boys and girls of the "early" schoolhouse simulated an almost perpetual thirst for water.—New York Times.

It is estimated that the waste material caused by punching holes in sheets of postage stamps amount to 12,000 pounds every month. The government is now receiving bids for the purchase of this waste.

Over a million dollars worth of bank notes are destroyed by the Federal Government every working day in the year, enough to give $10 to every inhabitant of a city with 100,000 population.

YOUR COLLEGE

was founded in 1852 by the Associate church; the first college session was held on April 20 of that year. When the Associate church, by union with the Associate Reformed church, constituted the United Presbyterian church in 1858, the college was placed under the First Synod of the West, the care of the First Synod of the West, and later the joint control of the same synod and the Synod of Pittsburgh. In 1913 charter changes were secured permitting the Synod of New York to share in the corporate control of the institution.

Harvard Discards Gym Relics In Favor Of Basketball Games

Harvard's new gymnasium, replacing antiquated Hemenway, will pay more attention to basketball than was once deemed likely. Cambridge has been a bit upstage in the matter of this indoor sport. But the third floor of the new building will be devoted entirely to three basketball courts, with a seating capacity of 2,000 for championship games. The old-type college gym, with rows of chest weights and racks of Indian clubs and dumb-bells, has gone into the discard. Modern training relegates mere muscle strain to the limbo of mistaken method. You get your campus muscle, in 1929, via co-ordinated and competitive activity in the main.

PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE

That college sororities are a "pernicious influence" in student existence is the indictment of Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of Victor L. Berger, former Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee. Mrs. Berger wants the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin to abolish all girl undergraduate clubs. Many mothers have told her, she says, that sororities injure their daughters "in a mental way."—World's Work.

PHI PI PHI GROWS

The national council of Phi Pi Phi fraternity recently announced the establishment of Sigma chapter at Pennsylvania State college and Tau chapter at the University of Tennessee.

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WHO'LL FILL FURNO'S SHOES, IS QUESTION

SPORT SAUCE

WHY BE as modest as a dog in love? No! To the mellowed tones of eight wood rattles, two chinese drums, three duck calls, eighteen whistles, and a fe voices announcement is made of the birth of a column. You will find some sauce spill-on this sheet each week. It is healthful, containing neither benzoate of soda nor coloring.

THE HARDEST SPORT

WITH regard to the assertion that football makes the greatest demand on a competitor, the vote is not by any means unanimous.

In track a man punishes himself. In football, he doesn't have to take that trouble.

Judging by casuality lists alone, football or hunting get the big back slaps from Old Man Danger. At any rate football appears the most dangerous to play, even if it isn't the toughest to tackle.

If broken bones and such things are to be taken as guide, football wins this orgument with yards of bandages and pints of mercuro chrome to spare.

Basketball is no parlor sport. With apologies to football, that also calls for skill, strength, and stamina. It also calls for a fair share of deftness of hand and speed of foot.

Last, but not least, attention is respectfully called to the gentle little game of water polo. It unites all the roughest features of football, basket ball,w restl.ng, boxing, and ordinary assault and battery with the additional sensation of being strangled to death under water.

Who knows? Huh! You think you do Bah twice. Maybe it's marriage or checkers?

Four days and a train-ride away from now Westminster's varsity grid players will sink their cleats into the sod at Fordham Field, New York City as they meet the football club from the university named similarly to the field, in the opening game for both learning factions. It will be the first meeting of the two schools in any sort of athletic competition in either's history.

Applying the expression used in the sport page of the New York World, "Westminster's strength is unknown." Indeed is this true not only from the viewpoint of the Bronx school's backers but also as seen by followers here.

With Capt. Boone and several grid companions incapacited for practice because of symptoms maimed and halt, and the squad depleted for reasons sundry and serious to the cold side of twenty-five, Westminster's prospect for the coming battle with Major Cavanaugh's experienced team look puzzling.

According to paper reports from New York, Fordham will start one of the most thoroughly trained and best prepared clubs of recent years against Beede's eleven. The personnel will be as follows: Toben and Kloppenberg, ends, with Hurley as reserve; Foley and Miskims, tackles; Wesniewski and Holberg, guards, and Captain Siano playing center. In the backfield will be Jim Murphy, 190 pound, whom the Fordham coach describes as one of the best running backs that he has seen in the last decade; Charlie Pieculewoz and Red Conway at full and left half respectively. Fisher, Bartes and O'Shea are staging one of the closest fights seen at the Bronx college in years for the quarter back post.

Other interesting news from the New York journals follows: A. A. McDonald is spoken of as Coach McDonald; Westminster's squad includes twenty-six sophomores, who all served as captains during their high school days. The game will start promptly at 3:00 Broadway time. Coach McDonald is bringing a veteran team with him.

Gridders Open Season With Fordham Saturday

With four weeks of preliminary training back of them Coach "Dike" Beede's gridders will travel to New York City this week end to meet the Maroon of Fordham University in the first game of the season at Fordham Field.

Training camp has proved that Westminster has a good first team but few substitutes. The loss of Lauder, Havrilla, McQuiston, and Palmer from last year's backfield, and the loss of Furno from the line made five problems to be solved.

Adrian Dible, a regular last year until he was injured in the Allegheny game, has won the backfield berth which Palmer filled during the latter part of last year; Harry Michaels, substitute fullback last year, looks better at the ramming post; while the quarterback and right halfback posts are filled by newcomers: Samuel Merriman and Ben Haldy respectively from Turtle Creek.

On the line, Emmet Tweedy, Joseph Pipoly, and Harry Brownlee are all certain of seeing service as ends. Gerry Sweet and Richard Fuller again look like the starting guards. Joseph Dombrowski, steady veteran, will again play a tackle position; and either Dishong, Cleland, or Armour will play the other tackle. Captain Russell Boone, although on the injured list for a week, will probably start at center.

Other lineman include Scott Hadden, tackle; George Cebula, guard; Robert Pollock, guard; Harvey Seifert, center; David Morrison, guard; and Wilson Yourd, end.

Backs in addition to the starting quartet are: William Frack, John Hall, Paul Campbell, James Perrin, Bert Tate, Harry Parkinson, and O'Neill.

FORDHAM STRONG

Fordham has, in addition to a long list of veterans, last year's strong freshmen players to call on. The freshmen last year defeated the varsity teami n a practice game. Coach Cavanaugh of the Maroon has five experienced ends, nine veteran tackles, some 20 halfbacks, four fullbacks, six quarterbacks, and a large number of guards and centers.

The Westminster team will be outweighed some 15 or 20 pounds per man as was the case in the Carnegie Tech game last year. College Humor magazine, when it considers the strength of both teams last year and the probable strength this year, guesses that Fordham will win 27-0. It is probable that the final score will be much lower and the game much closer than that.

The squad leaves New Castle Friday morning over the Pennsylvania railroad, arriving in the metropolis Friday evening. Headquarters will be at Hotel Wentworth, 46th Street. The return trip will be made on a chartered sleeper leaving New York Saturday night.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN DRILL FOR EVENTS

Fifteen candidates for the varsity cross country team reported to Coach R. X. Graham Thursday for the initial workouts of the season. Of this number, four are veterans from last last year's Tri-State Conference championship team.

The men who reported are: Captain Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; Elmer Myers, Sharon; Andrew Perrine, Jackson Center; and James Smalley, Elizabeth, all lettermen from last year; and William Campbell, Poland, O.; Gilbert Kestner, Derry; Robert Colclaser, Turtle Creek; Howard Eagleson, New Wilmington; Dave Hunter, Bellevue; Edwin Anderson, Mars; Matthew Gilliland New Wilmington; Dave Maxwell, New Wilmington; Geddes McCalmont, Parnassus; Willis Porter, Mt. Victory, O.; and Julius Crocker, Pittsburgh.

In addition to the four lettermen, Anderson and Hunter have had considerable varsity experience. Colslaser, Westinghouse A. C. star of Pittsburgh and Stocker should make the veterans step, and some of the other newcomers will also be strong candidates for the team. Practice sessions will be held each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

men's Bible class by their Big Sisters.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet returned to college Monday afternoon, September 16, and met with Dr. Wallace and Mrs. Robertson that evening in the Hillside parlor. The following morning, policy and general plans for the year were discussed, and committees convened. Sara Hemple is chairman of the program committee, and will be assisted by Virginia Duff, worship chairman, and Louise Adams, world fellowship chairman and undergraduate representative. Other committee chairmen are Catherine Elder, finance; Cora Williams, athletics; Florence Groth, freshman work; Catherine McClure, social.

Cora Williams, vice president of the organization, has had charge of the Big and Little Sister assignments, having been early in the summer to appoint senior girls to act as advisers to the incoming women.

SCRIMMAGE IN RAIN HELD BY FORDHAM

(From the New York Times, Sept. 18.)

Taking advantage of the rain in order to accustom his charges to playing conditions on a wet and muddy gridiron, Coach Frank Cavanaugh of Fordham yesterday ordered a scrimmage at the Maroon Field, which lasted one hour. Only one touchdown was made and that the result of clever generalship by Johnny O'Shea, second-string quarterback, who is determined to win back his post.

Both teams had been using forward passes sparingly because of the slippery ball, and the last thing that the varsity defensive backs were expecting was a pass. Bill McMahon threw the ball 20 yards to O'Shea, who ran forty more for the score.

The varsity came back strongly, and with Jim Murphy carrying the ball, swept around the second team's ends and plunged through its line until five yards from the goal line. Here the seconds' defense stiffened and thwarted the varsity's attempt to put the ball scross.

Cavanaugh shifted Harry Kloppenbaugh to right end on the varsity and Ray Hurley to the second eleven. Kloppenburg weighs 220 pounds and stands six fee three inches in height.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of songs which were incorporated into the college song book, edited the song book, and won the state federation of music prize for the best song. She has been given other awards for her original compositions.

Eldon C. Murray, New Phil[illegible]phia, O., who will teach violin, viola, theory, composition, and orchestration in the Conservatory, has had a varied musical experience. Following graduation from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the new instructor completed his studies in viola under Eugene Ysaye, noted Belgian artist and teacher. He has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and other widely-known orchestras. He has been on the faculty of college and high school departments, including Bradley college, Perona, Ill. He conducted the Perona Symphony orchestra.

IMPROVED CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

bronze tablet placed in the floor of the tower room in a line with the exact center of the tower.

George Anderson, janitor at the gymnasium, has given the swimming pool a thorough cleaning and has put in new tile cement on the bottom. The athletic stock room has been changed to the basement floor in the coach's room, while the athletic coaches have been given part of the first-aid room.

College employes have converted the carpenter shop in the basement of the science hall into a physical chemistry laboratory for Professor J. George Lutz, acting head of the chemistry department.

Many pieces of new furniture have been placed in the women's dormitories, and all of the buildings have been cleaned thoroughly by a large crew of men and women. Windows have been washed both inside and out.

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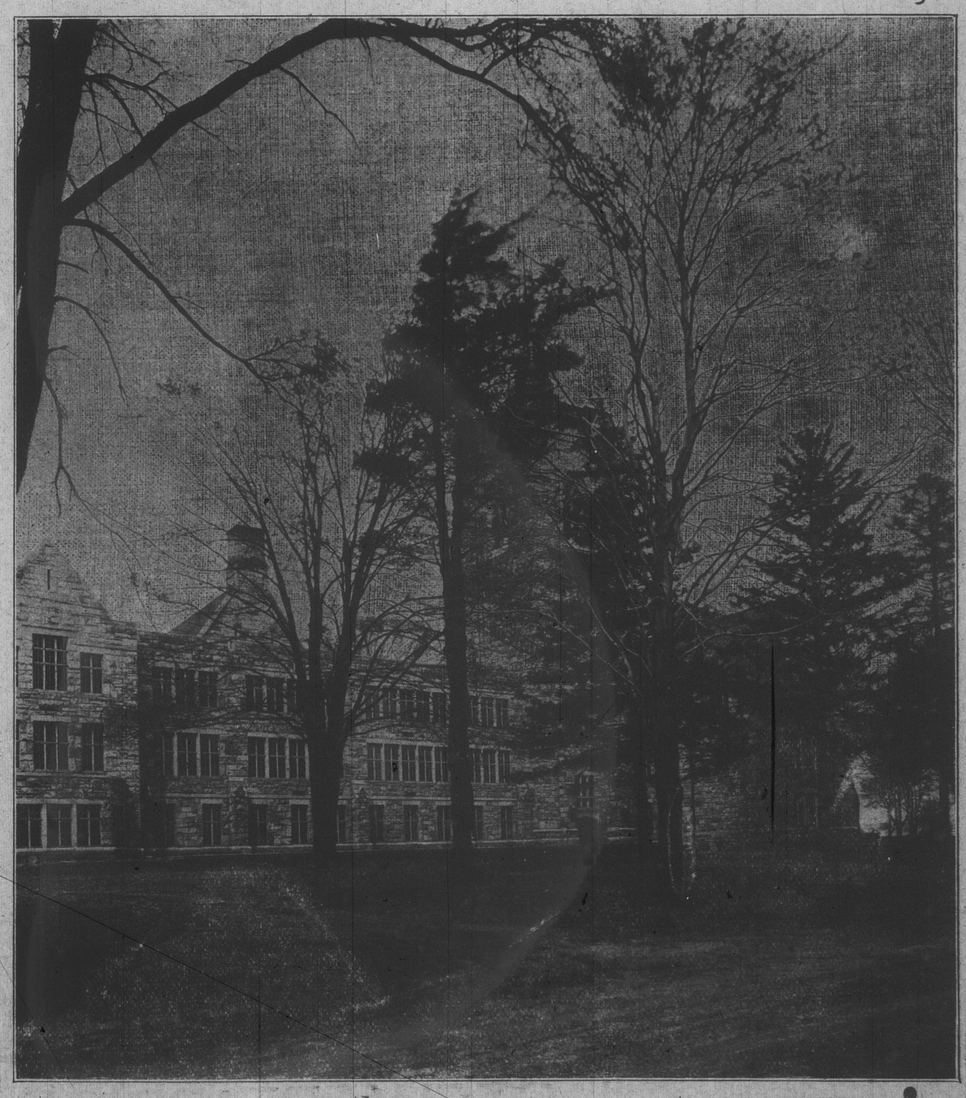

NOTICE ALUMNI!

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL will be formally dedicated Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19 as part of the Homecoming Day program. Dedicatory services will be held on Friday afternoon and evening in the new chapel wing. There will be no classes scheduled for either day. Saturday afternoon, Westminster meets Grove City in football and possibly Geneva in cross country.

SOCIETY

COLLEGE ROMANCES CULMINATE IN RECENT SUMMER WEDDINGS

MRS. NIGHTWINE

Miss Elma McConnell, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell, Jefferson township, was married to Harold Nightwine, '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nightwine, Buhl Court, on August 20, 1929, at a home wedding, with the Rev. Leslie Mountford of the Second United Presbyterian church of Mercer officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in an ensemble of brown satin with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were roses, snapdragons and babies' breath. Miss Grace McConnell, sister of the bride who was her only attendant, wore an orchid ensemble and carried a corsage of sweet peas. George McConnell, the bride's brother, was best man. Miss Anna Lydia Black of Mercer furnished the music for the occasion.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hermitage Inn, with covers laid for the immediate families. Later in the day the couple left for Dubois, Pa., where they are making their home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nightwine attended Westminster college. Mr. Nightwine graduated from Chicago University of Technology and is employed as an architect with the Russell Howard firm in Dubois.

DOOLITTLE-HARTWELL

Miss Grace Darling Doolittle, '28, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and William W. Hartwell of New Wilmington, were united in marriage at Harrisville, Pa., June 22, 1929 with the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church there, and a former student at Westminster.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doolittle of Cedar Rapids. Last year she was a teacher in the high school of Attica, Iowa.

Mr. Hartwell attended Westminster and is employed with the Shenango Motor company of New Castle. The couple are making their home in New Wilmington.

KING-MAXWELL

Miss Katherine Marie King, '26, daughter of former County Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. King of Cooperstown, Pa., became the bride of Rev. George S. Maxwell, '26, Aug. 14, 1929 in the Cooperstown Presbyterian church.

Five ministers were in attendance: the bridegroom; the Rev. Frederick Cropp Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wheeling, W. Va., as best man; Rev. Frank C. Black '24, pastor of the Oak Grove United Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. James Presbyterian church; Rev. C. G. Fohner of Rocky Grove, and Rev. Dr. James Potter of the Vance Memorial church, Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Frank Black, '25, while the ushers were Byers King, '29, and the three brothers of the groom, William, Wallace, and David Maxwell.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the bride's home. The couple are making their home in Wheeling W. Va., where Rev. Maxwell is assistant pastor of the Vance Memorial church.

CARNES-ULF

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Carnes, '28, of Sharon, Pa., and Frankin Ulf Jr., took place June 25, 1929, at the bride's home, with Rev. McCartney, also an alumnus of Westminster, officiating.

Miss Mary Louise Carnes was her sister's only attendant, and Charles Ulf, brother of the groom, was best man. The death of the bride's father forbade the church ceremony which had been planned.

Mrs. Ulf, following her graduation from Westminster was a buyer for one of the departments in the Sharon Store. The groom is a graduate of Penn State and is in the steel business.

The couple are living in Donora where Mr. Ulf is employed.

JONES-JONES

Two alumni were principals in a recent wedding when Miss Orpha Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, of Sharon, became the bride of Frank Lippert Jones of Pittsburgh. Rev. W. H. Miller officiated. Attending the couple were Miss Emily Kreutver and William Jennings Hammer. The wedding music was in charge of Miss Della Lewis while Harriet Burnett was ring bearer.

The ceremony was supplemented by a breakfast served in Hermitage Inn.

Mrs. Jones, following her graduation studied at Columbia University while Mr. Jones attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology for graduate work.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jones plan to make their home in Clairton where Mr. Jones is employed with the Carnegie Steel company.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929 — NO. 2

Prof. Davis Announces Plans For Artist Course

SECURES NEVIN FOR FIRST NUMBER

Arrangements have been made by Alan B. Davis, Director of the Conservatory, for the bringing to New Wilmington this year much well-known musical talent for what promises to be one of the finest artist courses sponsored by the college.

Particular interest is being shown in the initial number of the course, an ordgan recital to be given by Gordon Balch Nevin, Oct. 8. Mr. Nevin, well-known organist and composer, featured in a concert at Westminster two years ago. At the time of his last concert Mr. Nevin played on the organ at the United Presbyterian Church. To hear him play the new organ in the chapel will make his appearance doubly attractive.

MR. DAVIS

As the second number of the course Margaret Deneke, lecturer and pianist has been chosen for Oct. 29.

On Nov. 7 appears Lyda Neebson, famous American soprano.

Devora Nadworney, contralto of the Chicago Opera Company will make her debut to a Westminster audience Dec. 12.

For radio fans, the fifth number, Roxy's Male Quartet will hold special attraction. This quartet is one of the best known in the country, being a very popular radio feature from the Roxy Theatre, New York.

The next attraction will be the Hernandez Brothers Trio, and a Spanish dancer Jan. 31.

Because of the delight with which the Boston Male Choir was received last year at Westminster, they have again been engaged to sing here Mar. 10.

As a final number of the course, Kathryn Bacon, pianist has been chosen. The date of Miss Bacon's concert is April 17.

The variety of the selections for the course promises a list of programs which everyone can enjoy.

DR. McNAUGHER IS ENVOY TO SCOTLAND

Dr. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and a member of the class of '80, has been selected by the general assembly, of which he is moderator, to represent the United Presbyterian church at the ceremony of union between the United Free church and the Established church in Scotland October 1, 2, and 3. Dr. McNaugher sailed September 21, and will leave Scotland October 5.

The union of these two churches is is the result of negotiations which were begun 20 years ago. The United Free church separated from the Established church in 1843, and in 1900 joined with other churches opposed to the Established church. When the churches are united this month, it will restore the original Established church which will be known as the Church of Scotland.

Dr. McNaugher is one of the most outstanding Westminster alumni in church circles. He made an address at the Grove City Bible school, held during the first part of August. Dr. McNaugher delivered the sermon at the dedication of a new United Presbyterian chapel, at Service, Pa., on August 18.

PREXY TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY PRAYER RETREAT THIS WEEK

Acting in his capacity as moderator of the Mercer presbytery, Dr. Wallace attended the prayer retreat of ministers from Beaver and Mercer presbyteries at the Y. W. camp at Eastbrook yesterday and today.

On Friday the president will address the Young People's Associations of seven Pittsburgh churches in the North Church, N. S., Pittsburgh.

WESTMINSTER MEN WILL BACK HI-Y

Y. M. C. A. TAKES UP NEW WORK THIS YEAR

Acting as sponsor to the local high school organization of the Hi-Y is the latest task undertaken by the college Y. M. C. A. In a cabinet meeting at Browne dormitory after the regular session of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, September 25, it was decided that a meeting of the cabinet be held at the high school in conjunction with the Hi-Y on Monday evening, September 30 for the purpose of making the members of each organization acquainted with one another.

Wesley Anderson, chairman of the program committee, presented the topics of discussion for the meetings of the first semester. They will be printed on cards and given to each member of the organization.

Whether a good code of ethics rigidly adhered to is the same thing as a religion was one question propounded in the regular meeting preceding the cabinet session. The subject for discussion was, "Effective Living." Under William Turnbull's leadership, the topic was approached from the angle of effective living on the college campus. The general opinion voiced by the members present was that a religion is something more than a set of moral laws.

In an effort to produce more effective singing, Frank Colegrove was drafted in the position of song leader, a new practice for Y. M. C. A. meetings. The topic for tomorrow night's meeting is, "Creative Thinking."

FRESHMEN RULES ENJOYED BY ALL

PLEBES REMINDED OF POSITION IN COURT MARTIAL FRIDAY

Official welcome to the freshmen, in the form of mimeographed copies of rules, was tendered by the upper class committee in chapel last Thursday, and since yesterday purple hair ribbons, black stockings, green windties, and white socks have been adding new spots of beauty to the campus, which was already brightened with dinks and arm bands.

Besides being allowed to learn all Westminster songs and yells and to show every preference to faculty members and upperclassmen, the freshmen are given the opportunity to do such bizarre and interesting things as appear without cosmetics, smoke corncob pipes, play jacks upon the forbidden ground of the south terrace; and they even have the extreme honor of supplying the campus with matches.

Inspection of the rules will be dealt with in some such serious manner as court martial. Already, two freshman boys, forgetful of their lowly state, have been reminded of it by being brought before the noble tribunal of upperclassmen, and rumor has it that other members of the freshman class may be called upon to report before the august body at any time.

PULLMAN CAR NAME FOUND APPROPRIATE

When our football team boarded the special car at Pennsylvania station, New York, Saturday night, there was considerable amusement caused by the fact that the special pullman for the team was named TURTLE CREEK. Five Turtle Creek boys were in the party, and the same five came in for considerable joshing.

BUSINESS IN SPORT

That American sport is commercially important is evident from the list of supplies used in the University of Pennsylvania Spring Relay Carnival. Medals, cups, and plaques totaled 1,000. 118 wrist watches were awarded. One hundred batons were necessary for the relay races. Supervision of the various events kept 125 officials hard at work.

DEDICATION PLANS SHOW PROMISE OF GOOD PROGRAM

PRESIDENT OF WESTERN RESERVE TO SPEAK

Detailed plans for the dedication of Old Main Memorial, Friday October 18, promise a day full of interest to all concerned. The preliminary service at 10:30 in the morning, at which Dr. H. H. Donaldson will preside, is for the purpose of greeting delegates, welcoming alumni and friends, presenting the architects and builders, accepting the building in the name of the trustees, and thanking our friends for their kindness.

At the afternoon meeting, there will be an academic procession with the faculty in cap and gown. Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University, will speak at this meeting.

The evening meeting will culminate in the dedication of the chapel.

In arranging the plans, the faculty committee has kept in mind the importance and significance of the new building in the history of Westminster, and the programs are expected to mirror these things.

FRESHMAN DINNER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

To acquaint the freshmen with the various activities of the campus, a new affair was added to their program last Thursday, in the form of a dinner at the Hillside when the senior girls entertained their little sisters.

Immediately following dinner, everyone assembled in the Hillside parlors where several girls were introduced. These included Margaret Andrews, chairman of the campus committee; Margaret Brickley, house president; and Eleanor Graham, secretary of the student council. Lois Stewart explained the function of Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, and announced the requirements for admission.

In the discussion groups, under the leadership of juniors and seniors, the freshmen were informed of the function of the various activities. Margaret Reed told about Holcad; Ada Miller, Argo; Edith Round, forensics; Ruth Lewis, Bells and Buskins; Irene Haney, athletics; Janet McClure and Bessie Smith, music.

The dinner was planned through the courtesy of Dean Robertson and Mrs. Fulton. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were special guests. Kitty McClure and Margaret Reed were mainly responsible for the plans of the meeting, with Florence Groth in charge of the questionaires.

GRAD CONDUCTS HUGGINS FUNERAL

The Rev. W. H. Weigle, Jr., rector of The little Church Around the Corner in New York City, conducted the funeral services for Miller Huggins, late manager of the New York Yankees, Friday.

Rev. Mr. Weigle, a graduate of Westminster, attended the Fordham game at Fordham field Saturday.

TEMPLE PROF

Dorothy Stunkard

DOROTHY STUNKARD AT TEMPLE U. AS SWIMMING TEACHER

From non-swimmer to women's swimming instructor at Temple University, Philadelphia, is the record of four years' achievement made by Miss Dorothy Bell Stunkard who came to Westminster from Eastbrook High, and graduated four years later with the class of '29.

Entering a class of non-swimmers at the beginning of her freshman year, Miss Stunkard began to work off the compulsory physical education required of women students at Westminster. Soon, however, she became interested in the course, itself, and began the struggle which has resulted already in a university position.

Under the able direction of Jack Hulme, she made steady progress until, in her junior year, she was able to pass the Senior Life Saving test of the American Red Cross. During the past two summers she has been swimming instructor at Camp Seacrest, a girls' camp at Avalon, New Jersey; shortly before graduation last spring she became a Senior Examiner in the American Red Cross corps, and completed her preparation by a two weeks' summer course at the Red Cross Institute at Tuxedo, New York.

MANY SIGN UP FOR WORK ON 1931 ARGO

At a short meeting held last Wednesday for the purpose of organization of the 1931 Argo staff, the number of competitors for positions gave promise of a good working corps.

Those trying out for the editorial staff are: Jane Swank, Florence Groth, Janet Nevin, Janet Curtis, Margaret Sherbondy, Kathryn McClintock, Dorothy Cameron, Elizabeth McKee, Edith Roll, Sara Jean Way, Jane Ralston, Betty Zehner, Margaret Reese, Pauline Robinson, Doris Goff, Virginia Boyd, Louise Adams, Esther Caughey, Jean Young, Alice Rowse, and Ruth Rowse.

Those trying out for the business staff are: George Shaffer, Louis Hazen, Fred Blaha, Robert Jones, Alan Roberts, Meredith Irons, and Andy McDonald, Jr.

FROSH STUNT DAY REVEALS PROMISING GROUP OF STUDENTS

Running the gamut from the beautiful incongruity of a preacher carrying a Sears Roebuck catalogue at a wedding to the delightful impossibility of "the Sharpie" making its last trip, the stunt day program put on last Saturday morning on the football field was a credit to the originality of the class of 1933 and of its sophomore helpers.

History was not neglected, for lovely Pocahontas once more saved the life of captain John Smith; and knights, armed with broomsticks and lids of garbage cans, fought valiantly upon their human mounts.

Feminine naval officers showed up well in a wash-basin regatta when they literally "sailed" across the field with the aid of their pedal extremities. However, even their speed racers who did two lengths of the was excelled by that of the Altoona field, riding anything from a wagon to a velocipede, motor drawn vehicles being barred in this vicinity. The winner of the race had his effort rewarded with a bucket of cold water, carefully presented.

A glimpse into the future showed a girls' football game going on under the watchful eyes of a certain vaguelly familiar individual in a swallow tail coat.

A model farm, in which cattle avail themselves of collegiate garb in the shape of Indian blankets, set the inventive genius of farmerettes working.

The program ended with a shipboard scene.

Arrangements for the freshmen girls' stunts were in charge of a committee consisting of Virginia Reeher, chairman, Jean Young, Florence Groth, Dorothy McGeoch, Elizabeth McKee, and Dorothy J. Brown. The committee for the boys was George Shaeffer, chairman, George Winter, Fred Blaha, Alan Roberts and David Findley.

Lecture Course Includes Leaders in Many Fields

FORDHAM DEFEATS TITAN CREW 43-0

Michaels, Dible, Haldy, and Pipoly Star In Game

Paradoxical as it may sound, Coach "Dike" Beede's 1929 edition of a football team looked good in the opening baptism of fire at Fordham Saturday. Although the husky Maroon team coached by Major Cavanaugh of West Point fame won by a score of 43-0, the Blue and White players played smart football and chalked up seven first downs to 17 by the Maroon.

More than this, the diminutive (in comparison) Blue and White players outsmarted the Gothamites time and again, and only once were Westminster backs thrown for a loss.

Michaels, who started at fullback and then changed to quarterback at the end of the first quarter, played a heady game. Only a few in the stands knew the secret that this apparent veteran quarter was in reality the product of three days of special drilling.

Joe Pipoly brought the applause of the stands many times for his play at end. He recovered two fumbles, intercepted a forward pass, threw a Fordham back for a 10-yard loss, and made some excellent tackles.

Dible and Haldy played well at the halfback posts. Dible got away for some good runs as did Haldy. The punting of Haldy was also very good. Cebula, a 156 pound guard subbing at center for Capt. Boone, performed creditably.

(Continued on Page 3)

GRAHAM'S BOYS TRAIN HARD TO CLINCH TROPHIES

Stiff legs, sore backs and blistered feet have been the lot of the cross-country squad during the past week. Since school opened on September 20th, the would-be harriers have been working out every afternoon under the direction of Coach R. X. Graham.

Since Westminster's cross-country team has managed to win the Tri-State Conference championship for the last two seasons, the squad is more determined than ever to repeat the performance this year.

Should Graham's lads annex the cup this year, Westminster will have permanent possession of the trophy.

Due to systematic training in the Colgate method, the men are rounding into fine shape and expect to go over the full Fayette course in time trials this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Capt. Wallace, E. Myers, Smalley, and Perrine, veteran lettermen from last year, are expected to do their usual good work. Stocker, a freshman, is showing exceptionally good form for a newcomer, and is expected to give the Allegheny harriers a big surprise in the meet to be held at Meadville on Saturday Oct. 5th.

The schedule: Allegheny at Meadville, Oct. 5.; Geneva at New Wilmington, Nov. 2.; Carnegie Tech at New Wilmington, Nov. 16.; Geneva at Beaver Falls, Nov. 23.

CHAPEL SEATING ARRANGED

According to the custom of previous years, chapel seating in rank of seniority took place last Wednesday morning. The plebes were as usual paced in front under the watchful eyes of the faculty from the right transept, the seniors from the balcony, and the sophomores and juniors from the rear.

HOLCAD STAFF CONTINUES WEEKLY INSTRUCTION CLASS

Holcad competitors, reporters and associate editors will meet with Prof. Graham in his regular class room at 2:45 tomorrow for a second instruction class.

All members of the staff must be present unless excused by Mr. Graham or by the managing editor.

VARIETY MARKS YEAR'S PROGRAMS

In the lecture course which Dr. Dawson announces for the present college year, every type of entertainment is offered from drama and poetry to the sciences, each by a man or woman who is an acknowledged leader of his field.

As an appropriae opening to the course, Mr. Ernest Rhys' "Mr. Everyman" will lecture October 15, the subject "Men and Women I Have Known". As editor of "Everyman" Mr. Rhys is in a position to know well the people of whom he speaks, so his talk is filled with a rich background of amusing stories and stirring experiences. Mr. Rhys widest fame came as a result of his talks to the soldiers in France when he spoke so vivdly of Shakespeare that one "Tommy" asked if Shakespeare was still living.

DR. DAWSON.

Of a totally different nature is Dr. Harlow Shapley's lecture "Star Stuff" which will be presented Oct. 22. Dr. Shapley who is director of Harvard College Observatory and unquestionably one of the two or three great living astronomers offers a lecture profusely illustrated with photographs of real importance and amazing interest.

Editor, poet and critic is Edward Davison who on Nov. 25 will speak concerning "The Younger English Poets." For a year professor of English at Vassar, Mr. Davison has read his poetry to audiences in nearly all the important Eastern colleges. His absolute command of language, his keen sense of humor, and his fine feeling for values are commended by critics.

Playing a return engagement, the Sprague Players, who two years ago were so enthusiastically received in "Lightnin'," present on February 4 Sheridan's "The Rivals". Mr. Sprague will play "Bob Ackers," the part made famous by Joseph Jefferson.

Mr. Arthur C. Pillsbury's lecture March 6 on "Explorations in Plant and Animal Life" promise to be not too technical for everyone's enjoyment. Mr. Pillsbury, who is also here because of the demand for a return engagement by these who saw him two years ago, shows pictures of the unfolding of a rose and the germination of plants.

Gay Maclaren will give on March 18 one of her delightful interpretations of a current play. Miss Maclaren reads not portions but the en-

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMEN TURNOUT AT Y. W. GRATIFYING

Cabinet Members Present Plans For Interesting Year

Space was at a premium in the Hillside parlor last Wednesday evening when short talks by members of the cabinet about the plans for the year's program featured the the initial meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Devotionals, led by Ruth Brown, were followed by two piano selections played by Marian Way. The leader introduced in turn Catherine McClure, Florence Groth, Sarah Hemple, Cora Williams, and Catherine Elder, each giving a short explanation of the work planned by her committee for the year. This work includes freshman commission activities, interclass athletics, social and recreational affairs, and arranging of programs for the regular meetings. Catherine Elder discussed the financial program of the Y. W. and announced a staff of ten girls to assist her in the membership drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were present at the meeting, and the former spoke to the girls concerning his interest and pride in the Y. W. C. A. and its activities.

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OUR MUSICAL ENVIRONMENT

One of the advantages of our campus which is stressed but rarely, and unfortunately so, is that of musical environment.

The value of the Westminster College of Music to those who are enrolled in its courses, full-time or otherwise, need not be described; and that it is increasing is evident from the present conservatory registration, which far surpasses the records of recent years.

But the influence which the music department brings to bear upon those of us who do not share its instruction ought to be recognized more openly than it is. Students who have had little musical life in their homes and less training of their own possible talents, often find a new world of enjoyment here where good music is not a rare treat but a daily pleasure.

Even though a student's only contact with music were during the chapel service, his days might be rich in musical experience. Given a superb instrument with a true artist at its keyboard, deepest pleasure depends solely upon a will to listen and a heart to appreciate.

But the work of the College of Music on the campus provides splendid student talent for exhibition on all occasions, so that the good music which an interested student may enjoy even during a single week is considerable. Further, add to the performances of the vocal and instrumental organizations those of the recognized artists whom the College of Music brings to New Wilmington each year. Surely a campus could offer little more in the way of musical pleasure.

FARSEEING CITIZENS

Interest in the court martial of two deliquent freshmen, held last Friday evening on the south veranda of Old Main Memorial ,was twofold. Interest interpolated between the fraternally greedy and those who were temporarily part of a student state.

For some the event was significant in its expression of effective student government, infrequent and spasmodic on this campus. Others were captured by the subterfuge and insincerity displayed by one of the various fraternal sects when asked to cooperate in judging the offenders.

It is realized that some farseeing citizens are eager to simulate a mawkish "I'm your pal" impression in the hope of commencing impressively their puny rushing propaganda.

Last year such tact was used by the head of the student government's enforcement committee. This year the germ has infected an entire colony of brothers.

It is true that there are two kinds of criticism —constructive and destructive . There are two kinds of guns—Krupp and pop. —P. B. '30

OUR TABOO ON HAZING

"When does the funny work begin?"

This question was put several days ago to an innocent upperclassman who was doing her best to explain to several freshmen the opening activities of college.

The puzzled senior, with as much fourth year dignity as she could summon, asked her questioner what she had intended to imply by "funny legiate expression of her query, it dawned upon work." While the freshman sought a more col- the upperclassman that she was being asked about "hazing" or "initiation".

Is it possible that there are those who believe that freshmen still spend whole nights, fully clothed, awaiting in terror a sophomore onslaught? Or that the pride of the nation scratch and claw at each other in dust and blood in an effort to uphold the rather dubious honors of their college classes? Although we have buried long ago such customs, we suppose that they live on in story books and "collegiate" movies.

Outside the films, a freshman is no longer a creature to be put through protracted and senseless antics, to be made ridiculous that he may provide a striking background for upperclass wisdom and poise. For years he was treated as a misfit; an impertinent high school youngster pushing himself into the affairs of his college-going brother could receive no worse treatment at the hands of his irate elder. What a metamorphosis has taken place before our eyes! We blush to think that once we refused to recognize a college man as such until he had suffered a year of humiliation which never had academic value, and pathetically seldom any real social effectiveness.

Freshmen are greeted now as college folk, as potential if not actual peers. Especially during the first weeks of college, faculty and upperclass leadership is lavish in its lending of time and energy to the accomplishment of freshman happiness . All else is laid upon the table until freshman orientation is as nearly perfect as external influence can make it.

There remains, of course, the same freshman complex which for so many years occasioned "hazings" and similar indiscretions. No upperclassman need be told just how this complex manifests itself. But such a pleasant event as that of Saturday morning, supplementing the influence of wise and dignified upperclass demeanor, should do much to correct the natural fallacies of freshman temperament.

TRAVAILLER VERSUS TO WORK

In His ART OF THINKING Ernest Dimmet comments illuminatingly upon the differences between French and American education.

"People often ask me: 'Why do your young men seem to know so much more than ours, and use it so much more effectively in their conversation?' I am always surprised to see them stare when I reply: 'Because school life in France means getting up a five o'clock and studying till eight at night with only two hours recreation in between; because travailler in French means to study, where as 'to work' in English applies to 'work' on the football field or on the river. Our boys have mature brows but narrow chests; yours have broad shoulders but childish expressions.'

"'Is there no golden mean?'—Yes, you will find it, and plenty of it, at Smith, Vassar, or Bryn Mawr, or in that perfect Theleme, the Princeton graduate school."

BREAD AND CANDY

This land of the free seems to be mightily in need of regeneration. What's to be done with a nation of 120,000,000 souls which, exclusive of textbooks, reads, as the World's Work tells us, less than one book a year per capita while eating ten dollars worth of candy a person?.....

Perhaps the dilemma of the nation is not that it reads too little but that it reads too casually. It is uncharitable to literature in reading only hospitable to print in reading newspapers and 100,000,000 volumes yearly, but it is endlessly periodicals by the millions. It is not that Americans are averse to reading. On the contrary, they are a literate people, with wide-awake intelligences, inquiring minds, and a voracious appetite for information. But, since they are also a people in a hurry, they want a short cut to interest and they find it in the magazines and journals that present so varied a diet for their delectation. It is so much simpler to discover Freudian theories by reading the resume of some clever journalist, or, at best, of some, popular scientist, in the Sunday supplement than to read Freud, and it is so much easier (let alone so much cheaper) to cull the dramatic episodes in the life of some national hero from the articles in the monthlies than to read their biographies or autobiographies, that in the slang of the day, why be bothered with books instead of periodicals?

* * * *

Then too, Americans are a people who are in perpetual motion. Everybody travels, if not by auto, then by train or by boat. Ours is a land in which no one deems a hegira the only form of journeying . On business and on pleasure most of the people are traveling some of the time and many of the people much of the time. Since it is easy to start it is also easy to stop, and so journeys are quite as frequently short as long. And if they are short, why take a book? It would seem more practical to buy a magazine at a railway newstand which can be discarded at the end of the trip without injury to purse or feelings than a volume which may be too bulky to slip into a tight-packed bag, and is too long to finish at a sitting, and to expensive to throw akay. At least so it might have been urged before dollar editions and "libraries" of all sorts became as numerous as they are today. ore power to them! May their race increase. They and their ilk, the scattering reprintsof standard works at low prices, will yet make a nation of book readers of America.

* * * *

Reading should not be the candy of life but its bread. And one way to make it so is to keep on increasing the number of cheap editions and pocket size volumes, and to vary and amplify the types of books offered for sale on trains and steamboats. If that vast cohort of Americans who are always in transit could find books as conveniently portable as magazines, and sufficiently reasonable to be discarded unfinished when necessary, who knows how the ration between candy and books might not alter? Somebody ought to try to work out a scale of reading. Mr. Hoover's "yardstick" applied to books, by which railway journeys would have literature apportioned to mileage. The commuters could still have their magazines and the short distance travelers select their anthologies until, turned transcontinental journeyers, they reached their "Forsyte Sagas." —Saturday Review.

TO LITERARY NEOPHYTES

As each college year gets started, a few more neophytes knock timidly at the door to "A Literary Career. "What preparation do we need. is likely to be their first query. Henry Beston, in a recent copy of The Writer, answers the question by saying that the most valuable preparation is "to live as full and as vital a life as possible, measuring life neither by power nor by symbols of power, but by the vitality and completeness of your experience. Literature is life and the interpretation of life. If you want to create and to interpret, face experience with all your vitality, your wits, and your psychic force. Be curious about things. Be aware. Be tolerant. Use your imagination. Cling to your sense of wonder. Obey your own gods, but be sure they are gods."—B. G., '30

VACATION CONQUEST

The lake is rough today. Each white capped wave
Breaks with a rush and roar against these rocks.
Limitless power does not need to save,
And so each wave is like a god who talks
Incessantly in fury. I can smile,
Amused at the anger of the lake's display,
Knowing that I am safe on this rock pile—
That not a wave can tear my hold away.

Then I accept the challenge of the waves—
A step, and I am in. Out - out I go,
Riding the breakers, making them my slaves,
Stroking my way against the spray they throw,
Then wading back, a-drip, and stretching me
Upon the rocks to laugh my victory.

BUSINESS IDEAS ARE TOO BASIC WITH US, IS ADAMS' OPINION

James Truslow Adams, in a recent article in Harper's, expressed the opinion that America must abandon her "counting-house" philosophy if her civilization is to continue its existence.

"Civilizations rest fundamentally upon ideas," he explains. "These ideas to be effective must be those of the dominent classes in the civilization. In making the business men the dominant and sole class in America, that country is making the experiment of resting her civilization on the ideas of business men. The other classes, dominated by the business one, are rapidly conforming in their philosophy of life to it.

"If the leaders are not humanely rounded personalities, civilized rather than barbarian, what shall be expected of the mass which patterns itself upon them? In a word, can a great civilization be built up or maintained upon the philosophy of the counting house and the sole basic idea of profit?

"The American is apt to think of his own country as in the van of at least everything material and of Europe as negligible; but even in the things considered distinctly American we are falling behind. That we have recently lost the speed record both on land and water with that special darling of America, the gasoline engine, may not be important, but it will surprise most Americans to know that both the fastest and average speeds of all trains in England and some parts of the Continent are higher than in America. In aerial passenger routes America is far behind Europe, where the whole continent is covered with a network of aerial routes used as readily as we use trains at home."

Mr. Adams explains the business man's attitude toward life. "Dealing inevitably with material things and with the satisfying of the world's material wants, the business man tends to locate happiness in them rather than in the intellectual and spiritual unless he constantly refreshes his spirit away from business during his leisure. When the pressure of business on his time, or his concentration on it, becomes so great as to preclude his reasonable use of leisure for the development of his human personality, he is apt to become a complete materialist even if, as is now frequently not the case, he ever had it in him to become anything else. He may live in a palace, ride in the most luxurious cars and fill his rooms with old masters and the costliest manuscripts which his wealth can draw from the under the hammer, but if he cares more for riches, luxury and power than for a humanely civilized life he is not civilized but what the Greeks properly called a 'Barbaran'."

WILLINGLY TO SCHOOL

As the class of 1933 enters college its members are reminded to what an extent modern practice has robbed education of its former terrors. The pace of the average freshman across the campus no longer bears any relation to that of the snail. Education has been made as painless as possible. If, in easing entrance requirements so as to admit the vast numbers who are now candidates for degrees in America, the college authorities have sacrificed scholarship, they have added to the adolescent's joy in life. Addressing the students of Columbia at the formal opening of its one hundred and seventy-sixth year, Dr. Butler reminded them of the grueling entrance tests of fifty years ago. He was frank enough to say that not only could no member of the present student body meet those tests, but that no member of its faculty could. That does not mean that the human brain is no longer able to grasp such erudition. It is merely a comment on the changing standards.

In 1879 the Columbia freshman had to know Greek grammar and composition; four books of the Anabasis; three of the Iliad; Latin grammar and composition; seven books of Caesar's Commentaries; six books of the Aeneid and six orations of Cicero. In history, English, geography and mathematics the tests were equally severe.—New. York Times.

ALWAYS BIGGER AND BETTER

An editorial from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, September 28, 1929

When Westminster College at New Wilmington opened for the fall term it had the advantage of a great new building, the successor to "Old Main" which was burned two years ago, as a reminder that such seeming disasters in America have a way of being nullified by new and greater achievements. Not only is the new structure finer and larger than the old, but the student body has grown greatly, with about 600 now enrolled. The new Westminster, with its splendid background of three-quarters of a century of usefulness, is in position to realize its full possibilities.

A tribute to the older day is paid in the name of the structure. As Old Main Memorial it will come to have significance in keeping with the spirit of the campus. It was built at a cost of $400,000 and, with a beautiful chapel, adminstration offices, class rooms, and other facilities, including a Little Theater, keeps abreast of college architecture.

Westminster is to be congratulated upon its New Old Main, as well as upon its expanding influence. This is felt and appreciated beyond Lawrence county; alumni and friends are thickly scattered over Western Pennsylvania and have risen to prominence in all the states.

CAMPUS PARAGRAPHS

The sign at the edge of New Wilmington on the Sharon road reads "Westminster College, one mile ahead on the right, new buildings and new campus," to which we might add new side walks, new beds in the girls dorm, new dinks and arm bands, and bigger and better street lights.

One of the big puzzles every fall: Who will date who and why?

Cheese and peanut butter crackers are coming back into their own at the College Inn.

The Hillside Hill is as slippery as ever and has taken toll of several of the co-ed's knees. The chief wail at the time is about torn hose. The skin will grow again.

Walter Hawk has started his yearly rush on cakes and hamburgs.

The frosh have awakened to the possibilities in a charge account at the drug store.

The Manse has a nice new fence. Why?

The Track Walker's Association has many new members.

Bigger and Better Court Martials have been instituted in order that the Frosh may be encouraged in treading the straight and narrow path. —B. E.

HULME PLANS GAMES FOR WOMEN'S TEAMS

Promise of a season of spirited athletics for the girls of the campus is given by Jack Hulme. With the pool opening this afternoon, swimmers will begin to get in trim for the strenuous water polo season which will start with the arrival of winter weather.

Prospects for basketball, in which class competition is always keen, are good. Besides such veteran athletes as Kitty McClure, Elinor Wilson, Lois Stewart, Virginia Reeher, and others, there are many promising new comers to keep up the traditional inter-class rivalry in girls' athletics.

Gym and swimming classes may also be a laboratory for the invention of new games.

TO GET EVEN?

Exalt the man
Whose confidence
In the mentality
Of those, his fellow men,
Is such that for protection
He demeans the mind of woman,
Scoffs at the mind of woman.
Underrates the mind of woman.
Praise that man.
Exalt him. —M.

GRIDIRON DOPE

Westminster	0	Fordham	43
Allegheny	13	Geneva	13
Grove City	44	Adrian	0
Thiel	0	Temple	25
Bethany	0	Carnegie Tech	21
Duquesne	12	Slippery Rock	0

Saturday Oct. 5

Allegheny vs. Westminster
Grove City vs. St. Francis
Geneva vs. Carnisius
Thiel vs. Carnegie Tech
Bethany vs. Fairmont
Duquesne vs. West Virginia

LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

tire play from the leading actor or actress to the bellboy or doorkeeper.

"Personality and the Wisdom of the Moderns" is the theme of the talk given April 3 by Joseph Jastrew, eminent American psychologist, who is said to have a genius for making profound truths seem simple.

Beside the regular lectures, the course offers special numbers from time to time of interest to those persons favoring a certain subject. Announcement of these talks will be made at a later date.

LABORATORY OPENED FOR NEW COURSE IN PSYCH DEPARTMENT

Hallucinations and inhibitions are doomed to probing and scrutiny by Professors Shott and Lawther in the new psychology laboratory occupying room 304 of New Main. The laboratory will be used in connection with the courses in education and experiments the theory of the text studied, and to cultivate unbiased, scientific methods of reasoning.

The main room of the laboratory is furnished with tables while the adjoining sanctum contains the fascinating array of equipment. There are mechanisms for the observation of reaction to stimuli, steadiness of hand, and reading ability. An adjustable whistle measures the range of sensitiveness to pitch. The apparatus includes anything from a simple puzzle for measuring the intelligence of a small child to an intricate machine for projecting images on a screen.

Eric Groezinger is acting as student laboratory assistant.

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SPORT SAUCE

CURRENT EVENTS

FORDHAM'S clientele chuckles, slaps thighs, and chortles about the approaching shoulder-pad banquet with its playmates from New York university. While Westminster's citizenship mumbles, shakes it head, and turns interpreter of the numbers 43 and zero, dissatisfied with a result it predicted. In such a situation Doyle's sleuth might shout: "Watson, the needle!" Or Nietzshe's Zarathustra assert: "All too human!" Sportsauce however, predicts a good apple crop and finer applesauce for next year's training camp guests.

But the outing over East wasn't a puncture. The Pullman seats were comfortable, the scenery just as the railroad booklet had promised, and the practice helpful. Moreover, the advertising given our curriculum was unique. Though Mayor Walker didn't throw out the first bawl, and none of our players shouted "Tally-hoo!" across the goal line, sagacious administrators pronounced the experiment "very educational". Now you yodel for us.

THE NEXT EPISODE

The varsity will continue its rotarian movements next Saturday, calling on friends in Meadville. Opportunity to snitch Pullman towels and stationery will be missed, but not the chance to make scores above zero it is hoped.

Then a fortnight hence our fair (are they?) co-eds, who have been dreaming about their parade from dormitories to grandstand and return, will preen for the first and next before the last home game, arranged with Grove City. Oh, yes, and some of the more virile type will be free to act heroically and theatrically. Redwood browns, oxford greys, or ginghams will be correct.

This department regrets lack of vital news about the habits of the cross country team. It appears, however, that a fat squad, attired in thin panties, takes daily trots across the plains. What meet come first, and where, and when can not be determined. Isn't it too bad that captivating cloud formations, autumn leaves, and stolen fruit must be sacrificed to a piece of yarn stretched across the finish line; and perhaps a clamorous Ki Yi Blue or a co-ed's titter?

Our swimming pool opens today. Incidentally you'll never find a better or cleaner place to bathe. Yes, and I'll bet on it.

Following are some imaginary statements by great men at the start of the season:

Coach Flenniken of Geneva—"We have ten men and Ewing. It looks like us, in a walk."

Coach Crum of Allegheny—"We didn't like Ewing, but we can't miss."

Coach Layden of Duquesne—"Benedict also plays football. We have our position cinched."

Coach Nuss of Bethany—"Our first game was cut short. I'm rooting for us."

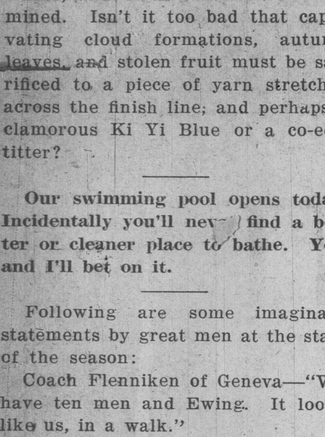
Coach Berry of Grove City—"The Wolverines in a breeze."

Coach Rowley of Thiel—"Overconfidence may cost us sixth place."

Coach Beede of Westminster—"We shall see."

Problems for Dynamic Sciences: "What makes Sharkey and McDonald tick?"

BAIR GETS TRYOUT WITH PHILADELPHIA



Ted Bair, popular member of the senior class and an outstanding pitcher for various Sharon and Youngstown baseball teams during the last two summers, was given a tryout with the Philadelphia national league baseball team recently.

Bair will complete his college course and report to the Phillies next June.

EIGHT VETERANS ON TEAM

Eight veterans form the nucleus for Coach "Dike" Beede's grid team which starts its district campaign Saturday against Allegheny at Meadville.

These men are: Capt., Russel Boone, center; Adrian Dible, half; Joseph Dombrowski, tackle; John Hall, half; Emmett tweedy, end; Richard Fuller, guard; Gerry Sweet, guard; and Joseph Pipoly, end.

Blue and White Points to Game With Allegheny at Meadville

With the Fordham baptism of fire over and with few casualties, Coach "Dike" Beede is pointing his men to the Allegheny game at Meadville on Saturday. The Fordham game proved that the Titan backfield must forget how to fumble if the Blue and White hopes to get anywhere against Coach Crum's Meadville team.

Allegheny, last at geeting started last year, was the first district college to start football practice this fall. A squad of 40 candidates, including 20 veterans, reported to Coach H. W. Crum on August 28 and have been getting into the swing of Crum's new system of play ever since.

The showing made by the Methodists against the fast Geneva team Saturday, when the two rivals battled to a 13-13 tie would indicate that Allegheny gridders have been quick to pick up the new system of play. But with such men as Berger, Varano, and Garback in the backfield, any coach would be able to teach a new set of plays easily. These three horsemen will bear watching in Saturday's game.

Last year Allegheny won by a 12-6 score, afterBeede's crew led 6-0 at half time. Two years ago at Meadville, Westminster and Allegheny battled to a 0-0 tie. Saturday's game should be Allegheny's by one touchdown, but the Meadville boys will hav eto earn it to get it.

FORDHAM WINS N. Y. TILT BY 43-O SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

FIRST PERIOD

Early in the first quarter, after Michaels and Pipoly carried the ball 25 yards Fisher recovered a fumble on the Westminster 45-yard mark. Three line plays and then a 15 yard pass, Murphy to Fisher, gave Fordham its first marker. Tracy missed the dropkick for extra point.

A little later, after Haldy and Dible made nine yards, Haldy punted to Fisher on the Fordham 40. On the next play, McMahon skirted left end behind perfect interference and galloped for the second score. Tracey's dropkick was wide.

SECOND PERIOD

As the second period started, Dible made a yard, Deacle fumbled and recovered, and then Michael's pass to Pipoly was good for 15 yards. Deacle picked up two yards, Fordham was penalized five for offside. Unable to gain further Haldy punted to Fisher on the Fordham 15-yard mark.

Fordham drew another penalty for offside. Pipoly threw McMahon for a seven-yard loss. Tracey kicked from behind his own goal to Deacle on the Westminster 20-yard line. But Fordhom was given the ball on the 40 after a 15-yard penalty for Westminster. After two line plays, Fisher passed to Elcewicz for a touchdown. Tracey's dropkick was blocked.

THIRD PERIOD

Early in the second half, with an entire new team in for Fordham, Dible fumbled on the Titan 25 yard line. After two plays, Bartos threw a 15-yard pass to Conway for the fourth touchdown. Bartos dropkicked the extra point.

Following a gain of 12 yards by Haldy, Davis recovered a Titan fumble on t heWestminster 35 yard line. But the Maroon drew a 15-yard penalty after the next play, and Bartos punted over the goal line. Bartos, after Healey recovered a Titan fumble, went over for the fifth touchdown. Bartos' dropkick was blocked.

FOURTH PERIOD

Murphy made the sixth marker for Fordham early in the fourth quarter after six line plays, Bartos' drop-kick for extra point was blocked by Pipoly,

Bartos kicked off to Haldy on the Titan 20. Haldy was stopped. Hall fumbled and recovered twice. Michaels tossed a pass to Haldy for 11 yards. Murphy intercepted Michael's pass on Titan 46. Bartos' pass was knocked down. Bartos passed to Tobin for 20 yard gain. Murphy's pass was incomplete.

Michaels interceptd Bartos' pass on the Titan 12 and ran to the 24. Michaels made seven yards. Michaels added four more. Haldy made 12 on a spinner. Haldy added eight more. Hall fumbled and Fordham recovered. Bartos passed 30 yards to Healey who ran for a touchdown. Deacle blocked Bartos' kick.

The Lineups:

Westminster		Fordham
Pipoly	L.E.	Kloppenburg
Dombrowski	L.T.	Cannella
Cleland	L.G.	Tracey
Cebula	C.	Siano
Fuller	R.G.	Wisniewsky
Dishong	R.T.	Foley
Tweedy	R.E.	Elcewicz
Merriman	Q.	Fisher
Dible (A. C.)	L.H.	Murphy
Haldy	R.H.	McMahon
Michaels	F.	Cullen

Score by periods:

Fordham	12	6	13	12	—43

Substitutions:

Westminster—Deacle for Michaels, Michaels for Merriman, Sweet for Fuller Brownlee for Tweedy, Hall for Dible, Campbell for Haldy, Seifert for Cebula.

Officials:

Referee—McGennis, Lehigh; Umpire, Ryan; Fied Judge, Hogan.

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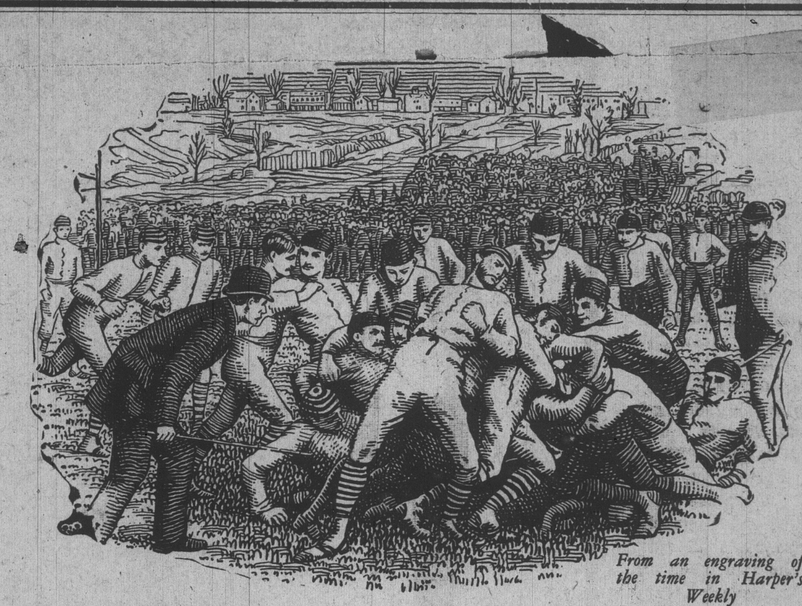
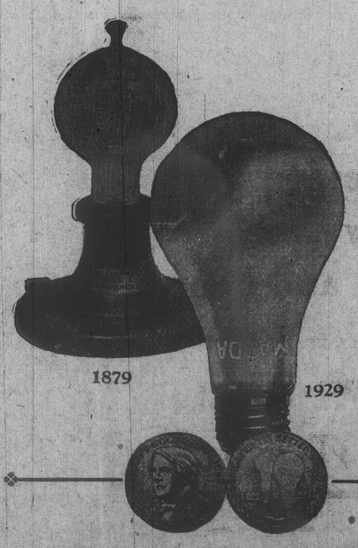

From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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SOCIETY

ALUMNI RETURN FOR CONFERENCE

Westminster alumni returned to the campus during conference days especially for Westminster Nite, which was scheduled for Saturday, August 3. As has been customary, this was planned to be an outdoor affair, but inclement weather made it necessary to hold it in the basement of the United Presbyterian Regardless of this, there was the usual meeting of college acquaintances, and the customary exchange of reminiscences.

The personnel of the conference management included many alumni who were here for the entire week. One of our recent graduates, Herman King, was the assistant manager of the conference. Glenn Reed, '20 who is home on furlough from the Sudan, was a vesper leader. Among the ten leaders was Rev. Maurice Anderson, who recently sailed for India under the Reformed-Presbyterian under the Reformed-Presbyterian board. Dr. T. F. Cummings, of White's Biblical seminary in New York, conducted a language class for outgoing missionaries, while Rev. James Cummings, professor at Gordon college, Rawalpindi, India, acted as camp leader.

Institute hour was conducted by Rev. Cliff Strangeway, and two sermons were preached on Sabbath by Rev. Gamble of Butler. Rev. John W. Cummings was in charge of the dining room.

Among the undergraduates attending conference, were Catherine McClure, who acted as chairman of recreation, and Virginia Boyd, who was a member of the social committee.

FORMER MAY QUEEN MARRIED PROFESSOR

ALUMNA IS ADMITTED TO CORNELL MEDICAL SCHOOL

Isabel McConagha, '27 left recently for Ithaca, N. Y., where she will enter Cornell Medical school. Upon her graduation from Westminster in 1927, Isabel attended Columbia university, where she received her master's degree in physical education in 1928. She returned to Westminster for the past year as a student of science. This summer, she taught hygiene and nutrition in Muskingum college.

Isabel was one of four girls chosen among 750 applicants for entrance this year. She will spend one year at Ithaca and the remaining three years in New York city, where Cornell's medical center is located.

WINTERS-GREER

An interesting double wedding was that of Miss Helene Winters and William G. Greer, both of ex-'29, and Miss Marguerite Winters,'22, and J. B. Smith which took place in the First United Presbyterian church of Cotaopolis on June 29, 1929.

The father of the two brides, Mr. George F. Winters, gave his daughters away. Mrs. Greer wore blue lace while Mrs. Smith appeared in sun tan lace. Neither of the couples had any attendants. Following the wedding, a breakfast was served in Sewickley.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Greer came to New Wilmington where they are making their home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Chester West Virginia where Mr. Smith is a teacher in the high school.

POLLARD-McKEE

The marriage of Miss Florence Pollard, '26, and Captain William McKee, took place June 18, 1929 at the bride's home at Kennard, Pa. Miss Pollard's father, Rev. Thomas Pollard, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding dinner at the bride's home.

The wedding trip covered the States of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and those on the eastern coast. The couple resided in Cambridge, Mass., while Captain McKee attended the summer session at Harvard. Upon the conclusion of summer school, Mr. and Mrs. McKee toured the New England states and spent some time in New York. They are making their home in New Wilmington where Mr. McKee has occupied a position on the faculty for the past five years.

During her undergraduate days, Mrs. McKee was May Queen and played leading parts in the pageants of 1925 and 1926. Before her marriage, the bride taught English for three years in Farrell junior high school.

HOWE-CHAPIN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Howe, daughter of C. W. Howe, and Mr. Hugh Chapin, '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapin of Greenfield, August 17, which took place at New Cumberland, West Virginia. Mrs. Chapin, before her marriage taught school for three years. The couple are making their home in New Wilmington where Mr. Chapin is attending Westminster college.

HOELZLE-GRAHAM

The marriage of James Graham, ex-'32, to Miss Louise Hoelzle was announced recently. The wedding took place in November 1927. The groom was a high jump man on the track team last year at Westminster. The couple are residing in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

McKEE-HOELZLE

Miss Dorthea McKee, of McDonald, Pa., and Norman Hoelzle, of Sharon were united in marriage last month. The groom is a famous Westminster football player, who earned the name of the "Flying Dutchman," because of his athletic ability.

MISSIONARIES ARRIVE IN INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Nichol who sailed from New York September 7, will arrive in India this week to take up their work in the mission field there. Rev. Nichol is a graduate of Muskingum College, while Mrs. Nichol, formerly Miss Charotte Miller, was graduated from Westminster in 1926. En route, they enjoyed a short visit with Miss Marie Tait, also a Westminster graduate, who is a teacher in Cairo.

ALUMNUS ACCEPTS PROMOTION

Of interest to his many friends is the new position filled this fall by J. Ellis Bell of New Wilmington. After six years of marked success as principal of Sandy Lake High School, he has accepted a position as head of the Ellwood City Junior and Senior High Schools. Prof. Bell was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1922.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, resigned a $100,000 position as president of the International Harvester company in order that he might accept the $12,000 government post.

Hike fans at Susquehanna university have welcomed the preparation of a specially-drawn map, which gives in detail 10 hikes, ranging in distance from three and one-half to eighteen and one-half miles.

There are 14,595 newspapers in America, including those printed in foreign languages. Of these, 2,215 are dailies and 11,387 weeklies.

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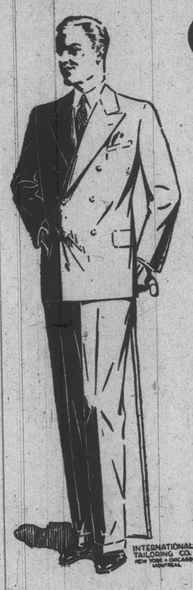

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Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929 — NO. 3

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS ALLEGHENY

First Number of Artist Course at College Chapel

GORDON B. NEVIN TO GIVE RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

Master hands at the manual of the new chapel organ will open the annual Westminster Artist course tonight at 8:15, when Gordon Balch Nevin will entertain college and residents in a recital bringing into play all the possible registrations of the instrument.

Mr. Nevin is one of the foremost of American organists and composers; he is the author of the Primer of Organ Registration and Swell Pedal Technic, as well as other pedal studies, elementary and advanced. The artist comes from the famous Nevin family, being the son of Dr. George B. Nevin, well-known composer of sacred music.

Tonight's program has been designed to exhibit the finest orchestral effects of the organ; it includes the especially impressive numbers Prelude and Love-death from Tristan and Isolde (Wagner). The opening selection, a colorful sonata entitled Trypartite, was written by Mr. Nevin.

Other numbers are Will O' The Wisp (Nevin), Sunde Gross (Bach), Chorale No. 3, in A Minor (Cesar Franck), The Londonderry Air, By the Sea (Holmes), The Music Box (Liadov), Liebestod (Wagner), Variations and Funge on the British National Anthem (Reger).

Y. M. SPONSORS HI-Y IN NEW WIL. HIGH SCHOOL

As a result of action taken by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at its monthly meeting held September 25, the New Wilmington high school will have a Hi-Y. It was decided to sponsor a chapter of this national organization in order to promote more religious and social activities in the high school.

The Hi-Y originated a few years ago as a result of action taken by the officials of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Since that time its growth has been tremendous, until there are now over 500,000 clubs throughout the country. The Hi-Y has as its aim the development and increase of a boy's spiritual life through various activities.

The innovation of the Hi-Y by the college Y. M. C. A. is the maturation of one of its plans for a new expansional policy.

On September 30, a meeting of the two cabinets was held in the high school in order to complete more definitely the plans for the coming year.

DR. H. H. DONALDSON RE-ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. W. Charles Wallace attended the meeting of the board of trustees of Westminster college in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The officers of the board who were elected to succeed themselves are all Pittsburgh men and the president is an alumnus of the college class of '85. The officers are: Dr. H. H. Donaldson, president; Dr. J. C. Kistler, vice president; Mr. John E. McCalmont, secretary; and the First National Bank of New Wilmington, acting treasurer.

Today Dr. Wallace will go to a meeting of the Mercer Presbytery at Eastbrook, where he will act in his capacity as moderator.

On Wednesday the Interstate Commerce Commission meeting in Pittsburgh will decide upon the dissolution of the Sharpsville railroad. Dr. Wallace will attend this meeting as a witness.

JOURNALISTS TO MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Mr. Graham will meet the Holcad staff and competitors at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon in his regular classroom. Assignments for next week will be made after the instruction class.

ROBINSON TO PREACH AT CHAPEL DEDICATION

Academic Session Will Include The Conferring Of Degrees

The Reverend Dr. A. R. Robinson, class of 1889, will deliver the sermon preliminary to the formal dedication of the chapel in Old Main Memorial, Friday evening, October 18. Dr. Robinson is pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Robert E. Vinson, D.D., of Western Reserve university, and Thomas Hanna McMichael, D.D., of Monmouth college, are to make the addresses of the academic session in the afternoon; it is to close with the conferring of honorary degrees.

Presentation and acceptance of the keys of Old Main Memorial are the chief features of the program for Friday morning; congratulatory remarks from faculty, alumni, and others will follow.

Many visitors are expected in New Wilmington both for the dedication services on Friday and the annual Home-coming celebration on Satur-

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS DEBATES TO OPEN SEASON

T. K. A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, will have as its first activity of the year the sponsoring of the freshman-sophomore class debates. These forensic encounters are annual affairs and both men and women participate. Tryouts will be held in the third week in October, and the debates will precede the Thanksgiving recess.

Fred Williams, manager of men's debate, is arranging a schedule including debates with nearby schools, and a few with colleges in the south. More debates than last year will be arranged for the women's teams by Cora Williams, manager of girls' debate.

At a meeting of the Debaters Association of Pennsylvania Colleges in Harrisburg next week-end, the subjects for this season's debates will be decided upon and announced.

"FROSH" DELINQUENTS BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

On Monday afternoon those freshman who had forgotten rules and regulations were brought to trial by the upperclass committee who acted as a tribinal.

Injustices were aired and advice given. About 14 girls and three boys made up the lot of offenders. Upperclassmen who thought to avail themselves of a public trial were disappointed at being evicted from the room.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Chi Omega pledges will entertain the pledges of the other campus sororities at a tea tomorrow afternoon from three to five.

The affair will be held in the Hillside parlors. Miss Elizabeth Stewart is patroness of the local chapter of Chi Omega.

JUDGE CHAMBERS, '95, TO AID COURT SURVEY

Judge James A. Chambers, '95, met with Supreme Court Justice Alex Simpson, Jr., and Judge Marshall of Allegheny county in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Oct. 5.

The meeting of the first of the committee appointed by Chief Justice Robert Von Moschizker of the state supreme court to survey the judical system of the state and recommend changes that will expedite the work of the courts.

PHOTO EDITOR

MARY LOU BRAHAM

WHITE STUDIOS TO MAKE PHOTOS FOR 1931 ARGO

Photographers from the White Studios of New York City will begin individual sittings for the 1931 Argo on October 15. Mary Lou Braham, photographic editor, with her assistants have begun arrangements for sittings. White photography has won high praise among students for the excellent work done on the 1929 Argo.

Kenneth Baird, editor of the 1931 Arga, announces that the theme of this year's book will be Indian. Following the lore of school tradition this idea tends toward an artistic and original book.

Herbert Miller and his assistants on the business staff are preparing football programs which will make their first appearance on Home Coming Day, Oct. 19. The booklet done in colors will feature statistics on our own and on our opponents teams.

INTERCLASS GIRL ATHLETES TO HOLD INITIAL PRACTICES

Practices for girls' basketball will begin today in the college gymnasium. Inter-class competition will be opened by the Frosh-Sophomore encounter about October 21. Last year's championship team, the present seniors, has all its members—Catherine McClure and Marie Harry at forward, Ruth Lewis and Jean Boyd at guard, Eleanor Wilson at center, and Lillie Braham at side-center. The juniors have lost but one player, Ruth Kopaski, diminutive star forward. Their five regulars are—Mary Purvis, forward; Mary Scott, center; Alice Bell, side center; Kathryn Johnston and Louise Moreland, guards.

Of the sophomores, who were runners-up last year, five of their team remain with plenty of excess material t ochoose from. Sara Alice Carten was center, Pauline Robinson and Sara Elizabeth Long were forwards, and Doris Goff and Margaret Reese were guards.

The freshmen have sixteen high school varsity players and others who have been on class teams.

The schedule for the week is:

Tuesday	3 - 4 Juniors
	4 - 5 Seniors
Wednesday	3 - 4 Frosh
Thursday	3 - 4 Seniors
	4 - 5 Sophomores
Friday	3 - 4 Frosh
	4 - 5 Juniors

TOWN GIRLS HOLD HAM FRY MONDAY

Yesterday at McLaughry's Woods, all the girls who live in town or in the vicinity close enough to make them eligible for membership in the town girls club, held a ham fry.

Several new freshmen members were welcomed into the group.

Elizabeth Rose, president of the organization, officiated.

In the near future the club will again meet to hold an election of officers.

PLAYS FEATURE NEW THESPIANS

LITTLE THEATRE TO OPEN SEASON OCT. 12

On Saturday night, October 12 the Little Theatre of Westminster College will open its season with two plays, "The Diabolical Circle" and "Good Medicine." The players will give two performances one at 8 o'clock and the other at 9. Prof. A. T. Cordray of the Public Speaking department assisted by William Hamilton and Theda Hartwell will direct and produce the plays.

Freshman thespians fill the entire casts for both productions. In the "Diabolical Circle" Willis McGill as Cotton Mather is a stern old Puritan minister and the central figure of the play; Helen Blaha as Betty, his daughter, is a Puritan maid with modern ideas of romance; and Roland Louden as Charles, is the cavalier.

In the second play Chauncey Goodchild is a young doctor; Ruth Wagoner is his wife, and Pearl McClimans is an old lady, the doctor's first patient.

It is interesting to note that Willis McGill played in the New Wilmington junior class play, and that both Helen Blaha and Chauncey Goodchild have had training in dramatics at New Castle high school. Ruth Wagoner has appeared in theatricals in Sharon.

AVERAGE FROSH AGE IS EIGHTEEN YEARS

RECORDS REVEAL INTERESTING DATA ON CLASS OF '33

Comparison may be odious but in the case of the freshman registration records handed in to the news bureau they are at least interesting.

There being, so far, no guage of freshman maturity except the childish antics of stunt day, it is surprising to learn that the ages of the freshmen range anywhere from 16 to 24 years. The 18-year-olds outdo the 17-year-olds in numbers, fifty-six to forty-six. Fourteen members of the class have passed 21, while only seven are 16 years old.

Numerous high school have supplied all this raw material but New Castle leads with a contribution of seventeen students. Fifteen freshmen came from Sharon high school and eleven from New Wilmington. Considering the distance, Texas schools are very well represented, having sent two members of the class.

Sixty per cent of the class are children of parents who did not attend college. Fourteen freshmen represent parents both of whom went to college. Three of these record both parents as graduates of Westminster. Of the colleges represented among the parents, Westminster ranks first with seventeen. Nine of the parents are from Pitt, eight from Grove City, and three from Geneva. Many other colleges are included in the list.

The age-old tradition that Westminster is over-run with ministers' children is not supported by the records. Eleven of the 163 freshmen are the children of ministers. Among the fathers are fourteen clerks and secretaries, thirteen engineers and mechanics, twelve farmers, thirteen merchants, and fifteen workers in mills. There is a comparatively small showing of physicians, lawyers, and teachers, and only one each of architects, newspapermen, barbers, and college presidents.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO CALL FORUM IN NEAR FUTURE

At the meeting of the student council held the morning of Tuesday, October 8, a group of five students were selected for speaking at the dedication exercises of Old Main Memorial, to be held October 18. The faculty will make the final choice of the student representative.

A student forum will be held in the near future, probably during this week, for the purpose of filling the vacancies created by Mary Elizabeth Shannon and Richard Elliott.

Pipoli, Deacle, Dible and Michaels Star in 7-6 Win

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Members of the Faculty Club of the college met at the home of Mrs. W. Charles Wallace last Friday afternoon for the first meeting of the college year. Forty members were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Julia Edmunds, Mrs. A. T. Cordray, and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride as aides.

At the election of officers, Mrs. C. B. Robertson was chosen as president of the club, and Miss Corinne Mercer was selected as chairman of the social committee. Mrs. W. C. Wallace is the former president of the organization.

The Faculty Club includes in its membership the deans of the dormitories, all women faculty members, and wives of faculty members. It functions as a social organization.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Smyser on November first.

SORORITY WOMEN FETE FRESHMAN GIRLS AT HILLSIDE

Sixty-four freshmen girls will be entertained at tea in the Hillside parlors this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by members of the Pan Hellenic council, governing body of sororities.

Catherine Elder is president of the organization and has charge of the tea aided by the other members who are Catherine Dick, Ruth Lewis, Ernestine Gleckler, Hazel McClelland, Mabel Kirk, Mary Lou Braham, Elizabeth Pollock, Ruth Bovard, Matilda Baldridge, Mary Alice Neill, and Virginia Duff.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the Public Speaking department and faculty representative to the council will pour.

Y. W. INSTALLATION HELD IN CHAPEL

Group of 56 Girls Taken Into Organization Thursday

Y. W. C. A. installation was held in the chapel on Thursday evening when 56 girls were admitted to the organization in the beautiful and impressive candle light service.

Members of the cabinet, led by Katherine Boobyer, invited those new to the campus to follow with the older members the roads of intellect, fellowship, and spirituality. Mary Lou Braham sang a very appropriate selection, "Teach Me To Pray." The service was concluded by the singing of "Follow The Gleam."

This group of young women claims the distinction of being the first to be admitted to Y. W. in the impressive beauty and solemnity of the new chapel.

CHAPEL FOR PITT

A chapel, to cost approximately $600,000, is to be built opposite the Cathedral of Learning on the property of the University of Pittsburgh. It will be known as the "Heinz Memorial Chapel" and will be erected with funs given to the university by the children of the late H. J. Heinz.

COLLEGE RUSH OVER

An "almost startling" slowing-up in the rate of increase of college registrations last year was noted by Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nichalos Murray Butler.

FORWARD MICHAELS TO PIPOLY SCORES TOUCHDOWN

On Saturday before a crowd of over four thousand enthusiastic football fans the Westminster College team defeated Allegheny, score 7-6. The Blue and white gridders shattered and carried off considerable glory and color from the home-coming day at the Methodist institution. The initial score of the game was made by Westminster a few moments after the kick off, and this tally along with the point after the touchdown, accounted for the United Presbyterian victory.

BOONE

The game was in many respects a repetition of last year's struggle at New Wilmington except that the Titans held the upper hand not only throughout the first half but also part of the second half. True, the Methodists rallied in the second half and threatened a number of times, but Westmnster players rose to the occasion and smothered the Allegheny plays after the ball had been carried dangerously close to the U. P. goal line.

DEACLE STARS AT FULL

Bob Deacle, former tackle on the Sharpsville high school football team, playing his second game at fullback turned in about as good a game as has been seen in these parts within the last few years. Deacle played the position like a veteran, gaining 80 yards from scrimmage. Most of his gains came at opportune times, six of his romps through the line giving the Titans first downs.

PIPOLY

Joseph Pipoly, steller end from Struthers, O., also played up to his form that he exhibited in the Fordham game at New York a week ago. It was Pipoly who caught Michaels' pass in the first period and raced for a touchdown. It was Pipoly who recovered a Methodist fumble on the Titan nine-yard line late in the game. It was Pipoly who intercepted two Allengheny passes. In fact, the Struthers lad stalked the gridiron throughout the game and played havoc with many Allegheny designs.

Deacle, too, added another star to his crown by bucking the line for the point after touchdown, the point

(Continued on Page 3)

INVIOLATE GROUND OF SOUTH TERRACE SCENE OF "JACK" TOURNAMENT

Dressed in full regulation "Frosh" regalia, the freshmen girls gathered together Friday at 4:30 o'clock on the forbidden ground of the South Terrace to entertain the upperclassmen at a game of "Jacks."

Playing in groups of two, three and four, the "Frosh" not only afforded amusement for their superiors, but also provided enjoyment for themselves. The cracks between the slags afforded hiding space for the nefarious balls and "Jacks", making the games extremely difficult. The coldness of the stones, the weather and hands disrupted the afternoon's gambols.

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A BROKEN TOOTH

"What special mark do you look for in men?"

This question was put to one of the greatest American business men. He replied:

"Granted average ability and honesty, I want to know just one thing about a human being. Is he a **finisher?** If you ask him to do a job, will he always go get it, put it in a sack, tie a string around it, and set it on your desk? If he will, I'll back him against the world, if he won't he's not worth office room.

"I spend much of my time watching our new men. I don't care particularly **what** they do or **how much** they do. But I'm keen to discover if they carry each job through to completion, instead of letting up when it is 'practically done.'"

* * * *

If it be true, as Cardinal Newman held, that college is the world on a small scale, it might behoove the student to begin on the campus his career as a "finisher." Student activity projects offer training to him who would "do the job". But very often he is quite as hard to find as the old Greek's honest man.

Perhaps the average student disdains to carry a message to Garcia without material reward, and chooses to wait until his "finishing" can be recorded substantially on a pay-check. But can even as great a stimulus as money create over night a habit neglected through four years of college?

It would seem wiser not to rely upon the mushroom growth of the one trait which to the executive is the hallmark of possibility.

* * * * *

Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint.—Proverbs.

* * * * *

As the cold of snow in the time of harvest, so is a faithful messenger to them that send him; for he refresheth the soul of his masters.—Proverbs.

INTERMISSION NOT INTERMENT

NOTHING dies so quickly in the heart of a reader as work that has been orchestrated by writers upon the strings of the tear ducts. Nothing lives on so fresha nd ever green as work with chuckles sprinkled in it.

In this allegiance the recent announcement that the NEW STUDENT, an intercollegiate magazine, has discontinued publication because of financial restrictions, can hardly be accepted as a self-edited death certificate.

For seven years this magazine, edited by college students and recent graduates, has been an animated mirror of college life—sparkling in its studies of thought crucifixions. In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against the goose step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends trators, and alumni by its forthright champion- and bitter enemies among professors, adminising of progressive educational methods on every occasion.

It has been interrupted not embalmed.

—P. B. '30

KEEPING THE UNDERGRADUATES "DOWN ON THE FARM"

"What of the collegian's week-end? Is it his to do with as he would, and may he depart from the college precincts to a far country (or city), there either to participate in social activities or to taste that 'life', which presumably is denied him in the college town?

"In the name of the boys of Yale President Angell answers 'No.' In line, perhaps, with the ever-greater confidence placed in the young ladies of the day by their elders, President MacCracken of Vassar hails the departure into the world of his beautiful charges for one week-end a month. Apparently what's good for the geese is bad for the ganders."

This editorial comment from the New York Times was elicited by recent remarks of the eastern college heads.

"The breakdown of class spirit" which seems to be general at Yale is attributed to the elective system and to the great size of the classes, but President Angell has said that he is "disposed to think that another element even more serious is that of the week-end exodus, which takes men away from New Haven for a couple of days or more, time after time throughout the year."

"One of the few chances which you really have to make intimate friendship with your classmates is during the relative leisure of the week-end, and the men who systematically withdraw from New Haven at that time are not only depriving themselves of this very genuine source of value in their college experience, but they are subjecting themselves to fatigue and excitement which bring them back jaded and unfit to do their college work on Monday."

* * * * *

Ordinarily the problems of the non-coeducational university or larger college are far different from those of our campus, but this discussion strikes a sympathetic note. Although President MacCracken's standpoint is interesting, that of Yale's chief executive is much more nearly our own.

Friday night, Saturday, Sabbath—almost a third of the week; socially this time is more important than the rest of the seven days because of what Dr. Angell terms its "relative leisure." Yet there are many who are eager for the opportunity to spend it away from New Wilmington. They, like "the men who systematically withdraw from New Haven,' are not making the most of college life.

Some profess week-end ennui; that may be due to their failure to make extensive acquaintances among the other students. We remember hearing an upperclassman say, several years ago,

"I know that it is my own fault if I am lonely here. At least one of my friends must be wanting to do that which my mood demands."

There are other reasons, of course, for discontent; but, normally, wholesome amusement is not scarce even in a small college town after lessons are done.

The climax of a refreshing week-end ought to be found in the Sabbath evening chapel service, which is of most value to those who have continued in the fellowship of the campus after the week's classes have been dismissed. It completes the re-creation which leisure has begun, and sends its participants into the work of another week, renewed in strength and purpose.

IN THE LIBRARY

From the oriels, one by one,
Slowly fades the setting sun;
On the marge of afternoon
Stands the new-born crescent-moon;
In the twilight's crimson glow
Dim the quiet alcoves grow;
Drowsy-lidded Silence smiles
On the long, deserted aisles;
Out of every shadowy nook
Spirit faces seem to look.
Some with smiling eyes, and some
With a sad entreaty dumb;—
He who shepherded his sheep
On the wild Sicilian steep,
He above whose grave are set
Sprays of Roman violet;—
Poets, sages—all who wrought
In the crucible of thought.
Day by day as seasons glide
On the great erternal tide,
Noiselessly they gather thus
In the twilight beauteous,
Hold communion each with each,
Closer than our eathly speech,
Till within the east are born
Premonitions of the morn!

—Clinton Scollard

PITT'S NEW CHAPEL

(Editorial from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

The provision for a $600,000 chapel for the University of Pittsburgh by the children of the late H. J. Heinz, the Heinz Company and a bequest from its founder is a gift of a most inspirinkg character. Chancellor Bowman epitomizes it in the declaration that it will be "a symbol which, by its own beauty will show that wisdom and courage and spiritual enrichment belong together. The Cathedral of Learning emphasizes courage; the chapel emphasizes beauty and is an impulse toward communion with the unseen and the eternal."

Architecturally the building, to be know as Heinz Memorial Chapel and to be located opposite the Cathedral of Learning, will be a noble addition to a group of great structures and will be an ispiration to the city as well as to the university. Its influence for good will be inestimable in the religious training of students and in affording a place where groups may retire for meditation and worship in accordance with their own beliefs. Through such usefulness it will be a living memorial.

In reading patiently but with ever-diminishing hope through new volumes of so-called poetry, I keep saying to myself:

"The Verse is yet to come!" —W. L. Phelps

* * * *

Thy friend hath a friend; thy friend's friend hath a friend; be discreet. —Greek Proverb

* * * *

Gratitude is best shown, not by much talk, but by lighting another fire. African Proverb

* * * *

Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them. —Bacon

* * * *

We have found all the questions that can be found. It is time we gave up looking for questions and begin looking for answers.—Chesterton

* * * *

....No; it oft must fall out
That one whose labour perfects any work,
Shall rise from it with eye so worn that he
Of all men least can measure the extent
Of what he has accomplished. —Browning

* * * *

There is no more need for romances; let history and truth be properly told. —Whitman

* * * *

For every Manne there lurketh hys Wilde Beast. —Sardinas Aquinas

* * * *

Now the difference between really great men and just great men is that the former are never in a hurry. — Hendrick Van Loon

YOUR COLLEGE

holds membership on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and on the list of Approved Colleges for the year 1921-22, as adopted and published by the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. The college is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

CAMPUS SCENERY

Freshman girls are looking pale and palid. Longing for boy friends or lack of cosmetics—which?

Judging from the number of concrete lamp bases the brightness of the campus below will soon rival that of the tower above.

The railings of the Boy Scout bridge are laid cornerwise, discouraging prolonged occupation. Intentionally? We wonder!

The sign post at the foot of Hillside hill is remarkably shiny and free from rust. How could it be otherwise?

The Sharpie was pulling seven cars the other day. Five were freight cars—empty.

Some college slogans:—

Concerning rules—Not a change in a century.

Concerning transportation— R u n for a bum instead of a bus.

Of finals—There's a realization.

Of professors—He who cuts the most is loved the best.

Of Biology—Where t h e r e's a Quick, there's a quiz.

Beside Brown Hall, a mysterious explosion occuring in the "wee small hours."

Twenty, sweat shirts hanging in the McDonald back yard.

Freshmen girls splashing along in the rain, regardless of spotting their black cotton stockings.

The former book store building, grey, desolate, and still reminiscent of "Oscar".

A little girl flinging dead leaves to the boisterous wind.

Two Freshmen, towering head and shoulders above their brother classmen in chapel.

"Piccolo Pete" being played at the Phi Pi, Delt, and Thompson houses. And now they have it at the drug store.

BUMMING IS NOT ILLEGAL IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

College "bummers" don't need to worry any longer about being arrested for breaking the motor code of Pennsylvania.

Last spring a great amount of attention was shown by college students of this state in the progress through the state legislature of a certain provision in the motor code of Pennsylvania making hitch hiking illegal. As the motor code originally passed the House of Representatives, it contained a clause making it illegal to stand along the road to solicit "lifts" from passing motorists. The paragraph was however struck out in the Senate and the revision was agreed to by the House.

It is said that the Senate's objection arose from the fact that numerous college students protested against such a law saying that hitch hiking was their only means of transportation.

While college "bummers" may still be considered a nuisance by aristocratic motorists they can no longer be looked upon as law breakers.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB WELL UNDER WAY

Ten students are laboring diligently under the direction of Mr. Lawther in the third-year philisophy course. The instruction provides for three 1-hour laboratory periods each week; no other recitations are required.

The study thus far has been concerned chiefly with individual differences. The first requirements were working out percentlies, frequency polygans and histrograms and computing standard deviations; the data is furnished by the Carnegie Foundation Psychological Exams. Up to the present time statistics have been the basis of study.

ARTIST COURSE TICKETS

All students can procure their artist course tickets for tonight's organ recital by calling at the college office before 4:30 o'clock.

OCTOBER

October's a gay and laughing elf
Rollicking madly—in love with himself;

Shaking the bells on his elfin-clown suit,
Gathering nuts in his wee leather boot;

Covering the hills with a purple-gray haze,
Teasingly shortening the glorious days;

Staring so quizzically up at the sky
It catches the blue from his star-twinkly eye;

Painting the leaves with the gold of the sun
And the sparkling red of his blood. Oh there's none

In the world can compare with this lovable elf
Who loves the bright world and his gay, laughing self.—B. G. '30

PROGRESS, BUT—

By C. G. E., '30

Not to be outdone by the fraternity houses in new coats of paint, the town with its brand new bakery, and the college with its innumerable improvements, the owner of that particularly lovely spot of ground just beyond the bridge at Sharon limits decided that he too must be progressive; result, one new fence.

But it is not made of logs, nor is it at all inviting as a coeducational perch. It seems to be constructed of rather uncomfortable-looking wire—barbed at that.

Perhaps our band of tramping coeducators could do something about it!

ELSEWHERE

Thirty students of Princeton university volunteered to submit to blood tests to determine whether they could be used for blood transfusions for one of their professors. One of the group was accepted and the transfusion operation was performed. Eleven others also successfully passed the tests and some may be called on later.

* * *

Former pickpockets and s a f e crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's school of police administration. This idea is an effort to approach an understanding of the problems of crime and criminals.

* * *

Yale university is building an Institute of Human Relations to cost $2,000,000. The institute is to be a centre for research in biology and sociology at Yale. Its unique architectural features are a residential unit for the study of child development, a residential and treatment unit for the study of mental efficiency and mental diseases, modern laboratories for psychological investigations and facilities for research in sociology, including social psychology, economics and government.

* * *

The first step toward the establishment in Washington of a national research centre for problems in human and animal psychology has been taken by the incorporation of the National Institute of Psychology, whose membership includes fifty prominent American experimental psychologists. Their aim, according to Professor Knight Dunlap, one of the incorporators, is to found a national psychological laboratory similar in some of its functions to the Bureau of Standards, but not under federal control.

* * *

Smith girls may now stay out until 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The student council of the women's college recently abolished the time-honored 10 o'clock rule. There is a general rejoicing at the prospect of "an extra hour with visiting families and friends, a leisurely lingering in the college clubhouses and a chance to see the end of a movie."

When Professor De Pierpont, head of the department of modern languages at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.), resigned his position because of ill health, his wife succeeded him. Mme, Marie De Pierpont is the first woman to head a department in an American engineering college for male students.

FRESHMEN HEED!

In the very near future another court martial may be anticipated for those who are still obstinate and for blatant infringements of regulations. After chapel, inspection of regalia still occurs periodically.

Rigorous enforcement of regulations is to be invariably expected by all freshmen. The prescribed plebian habilements are to be worn every day in public places, rain or shine. However, leeway is given on Saturdays from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. on Mondays when the "frosh" may appear minus their distinctions. It is not necessary to wear the regulations while dining.

A rather astonishing number of men have been extremely lax in the age old custom of tipping their hats. Whether it be a dink or the usual headgear it is felt that the raising of hats should long have been established as an automatic habit.

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SPORT SAUCE

BINDING the goal posts with bunting, having a band blurp becomingly, and breaking balloons in public may be aids in corraling intercollegiate awards in decorative intent, "D"-filat symphonies, or aerial progress, but they can't be translated into touchdown terms, block plays, or hip pads.

In other words your column takes the liberty which victory guarantees to thumb a nostril at sideline vanity. If you happened in at Allegheny's arena last Saturday you get what it meant—maybe. No matter, if you weren't or were, it goes anyway.

AND while wandering off to the sideline it is thought of this one that football quarterbacks and coaches could hear their thoughts better if cheerleaders spoke pianissamo.

PROCEEDING with the digression, Sportsauce earnestly asks: "Do you really like to choral a woozy Ki-Yi Blue? It may be a sacred tradition to annually print that cry in handbooks, but it tickles only a few ears. Statistics show that most of said ears are attached to alumni of a pre-war vintage.

LEST a shred of sentiment be blasted something substantial is substituted. If grandstand coaches and cheer masters want their thoughts to echo why not offer up true sentiment. If a kick should be blocked, boom that out, if the line needs to hold or charge, develop the shout with these things in mind. It is presumed that those interested in yell culture believe they emit electrically charged encouragement to their representatives on the field.

NOW a few words about decisions. It brought no uncertain amount of warmth beneath the vests and whatever women wear when Beede's crew decided to register a victory-complex near the start of the season. It is rumored that this compact is good for the entire schedule. Balmy winds also blow to this sector news of a princely alumnus, who contributed a fat check to the athletic department when defeat was dealt to Allegheny. It is the sincere thought of some that home victories would continue if that act would become chronic among the alumni. A third conclusion to be studied is that made by Referee Art Powell. He may be an A.B. from Syracuse, but that doesn't vouch for his knowledge of the Tech "spinner" play as taught by Beede. When he failed to follow that play at work in the Allegheny game he hid his myopia by bringing the ball back some fifteen yards. And that isn't all: he had to hold a conference more than once with the umpire before announcing his verdict.

ALLEGHENY continues to provide a mean cross country trail as the proteges of Graham will attest for the second time in three years. Goat-like tendencies favored the Allegheny runners in this grim battle with crags, berry bushes, and gullies.

SHIFTED TO QUARTER

MICHAELS.

Harry Michaels, substitute fullback on last year's grid team, has made good since Coach "Dike" Beede shifted the former Turtle Creek star to quarter.

Augmenting his good play against Fordham two weeks ago with a cool brand of play against Allegheny, Michaels has justified Beede's shift in the lineup.

United Presbyterians Take Measure Of Methodists 7-6

(Continued from Page 1)

which afterward proved to be the margin of victory. Nor would it be right to omit the mention of Harry Michaels, substitute fullback last year who has been made over into a quarterback. Michaels displayed courage and coolness throughout the game, directed the Titan attack in a clever fashion, and tossed the forward pass to Pipoly which resulted in Westminster's touchdown.

BOONE IN LINEUP

The return to the lineup of captain Russell Boone also added effectiveness to the Westminster game both on the offense and the defense. Boone knifed through the line time and again to bring down the Methodist backs. His excellent handling of the ball from the pivot post was responsible for the smooth handling of the intricate plays by the Titan backfield.

DIBLE

Glenn Rehfus, a freshman tackle from Sandusky, O., played remarkably well. Donald Cleland, Portersville boy, also played well at right guard. Harry Brownlee, substituted at right end in the second half, practically saved the game for Westminster by remembering defense tactics of basketball season. The lanky fellow, with hands like bunches of bananas, knocked potential forward passes from the hands of the Allegheny backs before the astonished Methodists had time to throw the ball.

GAMBLE STARS AT HALF

Gamble, Allegheny freshman who replaced Varano at right halfback, was the bright light for the Methodist team. This rangy youngster tallied 118 yards from scrimmage. His spectacular broken field running kept the Westminster team on its toes throughout the fourth period. Storrie, left end for Allegheny, also proved that he is one of the best in the section. Few gains of more than two or three yards were made around his wing postion.

Garbark, husky fullback for Allegheny, also played well throughout the game. He pounded through the scrapping Titian line for some good gains and together with Berger and Gamble constituted a real threat at the Westminster goal line on at least three occassions. Slaughter, Allegheny quarterback, played well at times, but misplays on his part almost spelled disaster on two occasions.

FIRST PERIOD

Acting Captain Berger of Allegheny won the toss and elected to receive. Haldy kicked off to Martin on the Methodist 25 who returned it to the 34. Garbark made two out of bounds. Gamble added four. Slaughter was stopped at the line. Slaughter punted to Dible on the Westminster 25—a free catch.

Deacle made three. Pipoly added six. Dible made two and a first down. Haldy picked up three. Dible added five. Deacle made three more and a first down. Dible made two. Haldy, on a double pass, made one. Pipoly added another. Haldy punted over the goal line.

Garback made three for Allegheny. Gamble added five. Garback mare one. Slaughter punted from the 20 to Haldy on the Titan 44—a free catch. Deacle made five. Dible added three. Pipoly, on an end-around, made three and a first down. Dible made one. Deacle added five. Deacle picked up two more. Michaels made three and a first down.

Dible picked up one around left end. Michaels passed from the 33 to Pipoly who raced for a touchdown. Deacle bucked the line for the extra point.

Haldy kicked off to Slaughter on the Methodist 20. The ball was fumbled, but Gamble recovered and carried to the 37. Gamble made nine. Slaughter fumbled and Garbark recovered for a yard loss. Garbark made one. Slaughter punted out of bounds on the Titian 45. Westminster was penalized five for time.

Dible made six. Haldy, on a double pass, collected five. Deacle added three. Michaels made two and a first down as the quarter ended. Score: Westminster 7, Allengheny 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Pipoly on the end-around was stopped at the line. Michaels passed 18 yards to Pipoly who was downed on the Allegheny 25. Pipoly fumbled, and Scholl recovered for Allengheny on the 28. Garback went out of bounds for no gain. Slaughter's pass to Garback was incomplete. Allegheny received a five yard penalty for delay. Slaughter punted to Dible on the Westminster 42. Dible being downed on the Allegheny 45.

Pipoly on the end-around picked up five. Dible added four. Deacle made three and a first down. Haldy made seven. Haldy added two more. Deacle made two and a first down. Dible made one. Michaels fumbled, Deacle recovered for a yard loss. Michael's pass was intercepted by Berger on the Allegheny 18.

Gamble raced 18 yards. Garbark went out of bounds for no gain. Garbark picked up 16 yards, placing the ball on the Titan 37. Slaughter made three. Gamble added one. Storrie's pass to Martin was good for 23, placing the ball on the Titan nine. Garback made one. Gamble lost six. Michaels intercepted Slaughters pass on the five-yard line.

Haldy punted to Slaughter who fumbled. Tweedy recovered for Westminster on the Titan 43. Dible made seven. Deacle added two. Pipoly on the end-around made three and a first down. Deacle on a delayed buck ran to the Allegheny goal line, but the ball was called back and declared dead on the Allegheny 40. Michaels made four and a first down.

A pass, Michaels to Pipoly, was incomplete. Haldy made four. Deacle added seven and a first down. Tweedy recovered Pipoly's fumble on the Allegheny 20. Slaughter's pass was knocked down. Slaughter's pass was again knocked down. Allegheny was penalized five for two incompletes. Slaughter punted from his goal line to Dible on the Westminster 45 as the half ended.

Score: Westminster 7, Allegheny 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Slaughter kicked off to Dombrowski on the Titan 36. Deacle made four. Deacle added two more. Deacle went out of bounds for no gain. Haldy punted and Pipoly downed the ball on the Allegheny four-yard line. Slaughter punted to Haldy on the Allegheny 39.

Dible lost 12 on a double pass. Haldy made seven. Michaels pass to Pipoly was good for 18 yards, placing the ball on the Methodist 28. Deacle lost one on delayed buck. Michaels made eight. Deacle made five and first down. Dible made three. Deacle added two, Michaels pass to Pipoly was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete, and Allegheny took the ball on its own 10.

Slaughter made two. Gamble made nine and first down. Berger picked up eight. Garback made two and a first down. Westminster was penalized 15 for piling. Gamble took Slaughter's pass, 29 yards, to the Titan 30. Berger made two. Garbark made one. Slaughter added three. Deacle intercepted Slaughters pass and took it to the 28.

Haldy made three. Deacle made eight and a first down. Dible was stopped at the line. Westminster was penalized five for offside. Dible made three. Haldy lost one. Haldy punted to Slaughter on the Methodist 20, who carried the ball to the 32.

Berger made two. Gamble added six. Garbark fumbled and Deacle recovered on the Allegheny 40. Deacle made eight. Deacle added one. Michaels picked up a half yard. Deacle was stopped at the line. Allegheny took the ball. Berger made two.

FOURTH PERIOD

Gamble made four. Gamble added two more. Slaughter punted to Dible on the Titan 30 and was returned to the 35. Dible made one. Deacle picked up six. Deacle added another. Haldy punted to Slaughter on the Allegheny 30. Slaughter went out of bounds for no gain.

Berger's pass to Slaughter was incomplete. Boone intercepted Berger's pass on the Allegheny 37. Pipoly was stopped for no gain. Berger intercepted Michaels' pass on the Allengheny 35. Berger made four. Gamble made 21 and a first down. Garbark made six. Slaughter picked up three. Garbark made five and a first down.

Gamble made nine. Slaughter made four and a first down. Gamble raced 13 yards for a touchdown. Slaughter's drop-kick for the extra point was low.

Slaughter kicked off to Pipoly on the Titan 30 who carried it to the 39. Pipoly lost four. Haldy was stopped at the line. Pipoly fumbled and Martin recovered for Allegheny. Slaughter made two. Gamble added six. Garbark made three and a first down. Gamble made eight.

Garbark fumbled and Pipoly recovered on the Titan nine-yard line. Haldy punted to Slaughter on the Westminster 40. Gamble made 13 around end and a first down. Slaughter added five. Garbark went out of bounds for no gain. Slaughter's pass was knocked out of his hands by Brownlee. Berger's pass was knocked out of his hands by Brownlee.

Westminster took the ball on its own 18. Deacle made five. Michaels added one. Michaels made two more. Haldy punted to Berger at midfield as the game ended. Score: Westminster 7, Allegheny 6.

The lineups:

Westminster		Allegheny
Pipoly	L.E.	Storrie
Dombrowski	L.T.	Showers
Cleland	L.G.	McManus
Boone (c)	C.	Morse
Fuller	R.G.	Knapp
Rehfus	R.T.	Scholl
Tweedy	R.E.	Martin
Michaels	Q.	Slaughter
Dible	L.H.	Berger (a. c.)
Haldy	R.H.	Gamble
Deacle	F.	Garbark

Score by periods—

Westminster	7	0	0	0	—7
Allegheny	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Pipoly, Gamble. Point after touchdown: Deacle (line buck).

Substitutions: Westminster—Dishong for Dombrowsyi, Morrison for Cleland, Sweet for Fuller, Brownlee for Tweedy, Dombrowski for Dishong, Cleland for Morrison, Tweedy for Brownlee, Morrison for Cleland, Armour for Dombrowski.

Allegheny—Gibson for McManus, Waite for Knapp, Pitchitino for School, Smith for Slaughter.

Referee—Art Powell, Syracuse; Dexter Very, Penn State; Head linesman H. Dewar, Pitt.

FRED PALMER ON PLEBE TEAM AT WEST POINT

PALMER AT HALF

Freddie Palmer, diminutive halfback on last year's football team, is wearing the uniform of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Palmer, a member of Company H at the academy, is a member of the Plebe football squad. He reports that classes, drills, study, and football take up his time.

HOW THE TITANS WON

Number of times ball was carried:		
	Westminster	61
	Allegheny	44
Yards gained from scrimmage:		
	Westminster	192
	Allegheny	195
Number of Forward passes tried:		
	Allegheny	11
	Westminster	10
Yardage gained on passes:		
	Westminster	75
	Allegheny	51
Total yardage gained:		
	Westminster	267
	Allegheny	246
Number of passes completed:		
	Westminster	4
	Allegheny	2
Number of passes intercepted:		
	Westminster	3
	Allegheny	4
Yards lost from scrimmage:		
	Westminster	20
	Allegheny	9

Penalties:

Westminster three for 25 yards

Allegheny three for 15 yards

Fumbles:		
	Westminster	4
	Allegheny	5
Fumbles recovered by opponents:		
	Westminster	2
	Allegheny	3

Yardage gains:

Westminster—Deacle 22 attempts for 79 yards. Dible 15 attempts for 40 yards. Haldy 10 attempts for 35 yards, Michaels 9 attempts for 22 yards. Pipoly 5 attempts for 20 yards.

Allegheny—Gamble 18 attempts for 118 yards. Garback 12 attempts for 28 yards. Slaughter 8 attempts for 22 yards. Berger 6 attempts for 18 yards.

Punts:

Westminster ..... 7 for average of 40 yards

Allegheny ..... 7 for average of 35 yards

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SOCIETY

ALUMNI GREET TEAM IN NEW YORK CITY AT FORDHAM GAME

Westminster alumni, numbering thirty in and around New York City, enthusiastically greeted the Blue and White football representatives at the Fordham game.

After witnessing the afternoon fracas, they furnished the boys with tickets for Zeigfield and Chanuin's Forty-sixth street Theater on Saturday evening. Many of the alumni called on the Titans at their quarters in Hotel Wentworth on Forty-sixth street.

Ernest M. Butler, '24, assisted by C. B. Ashton '22, was in charge of the arrangements for showing the New Wilmington crowd around New York. In spits of suffering bruised feelings at the final tally of touchdowns, all the boys were in good spirits and able to enjoy the hospitality of the New York alumni.

NANCY MILLER, '27 MARRIES INDIANA MAN

Miss Nancy Caire Miller of Butler became the bride of J. Ralston Miller of Hammond, Indiana, at a church ceremony performed in the first United Presbyterian church of Butler September 28. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Baldinger, '00, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Erbe of Donora, an uncle of the bride. There were about 300 guests in atendance, including many Westminster friends.

Miss Dorothy Irwin of Farrell was maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Logan of Rushville, Ind., a cousin of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Joseph Ingram of Hammond, Ind., was Mr. Miller's best man, and the ushers were the Rev. George Maxwell, '26, of Wheeling, W. Va., William Turnbull of Elizabeth, Pa., George Atwell and Charles Miller of

The bride is a graduate of Westminster college, '27, and did post graduate work at Columbia university. She has been a member of the Senior high school faculty at Butler for two years.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Dodge Radio school at Valparaiso, Ind., and of Chicago university. He is a control engineer with the National Broadcasting company at is Chicago offices.

After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 983 Park Place, Hammond, Ind.

MANY ALUMNI TRAIN IN EASTERN SCHOOLS

Perhaps for the first time Westminster alumni are invading the eastern graduate schools. In the vicinity of Boston alone, six Blue and White graduates are taking advanced work.

Harvard law school is training Thomas Mansell and George Trotter, both of whom were graduated in the class of '29. James Trotter, '29, is also at the Cambridge school where he is studying for an M. A. degree in English.

Fifteen miles from Harvard, three more Westminster men are studying big business methods at the Roger Babson business school. Robert Furgeson, '27, who has attended Harvard law school for the past two years, James McQuiston, '29, and William Schafer, '29, are now attending Babson. Both "Bob" and "Jim" were editors of their respective yearbooks during their undergraduate days, and "Bill" will be missed among the tennis aces.

Four Alumni Enroll In U. Of Penn. Law School

Harvey Moore, '26, who has been a member of Sharon high school faculty for the past several years, has enrolled in the Law school of the University of Pennsylvania. George Mahaney has resumed his studies in the Law school, and William Mahaney has entered the school this fall. John Mahaney of Sharpsville has also resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania this year. Butler.

MARY BRAHAM, '27, TEACHES AT DENNISON

Mary Braham, '27, is assistant professor of modern languages at Dennison university, Dennison, Ohio. For two years she has been a teacher of modern languages at Sandy Lake, Pa. During the summer of 1927, she studied in France, in addition to taking extensive modern language work at Westminster.

NORTON-BEBOUT

The wedding of Gladys Bebout '29, and William Norton, '29, has recently been announced. The couple were married June 26.

MRS. NORTON

CARR IS PROMOTED

Eugene Carr, '25, who has appeared as soloist in many WTAM programs during the last few months, has been announced as assistant program director of that station. As a singer, he has featured in the quartet and with the afternoon organ recitals. He also does a bit of continuity writing.

BOOK CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO CLOSE OCT. 15

Organized two years ago by Miss Mildred Ailman, College librarian the Book Club now has 80 members and approximately 200 books. A fee of two dollars per person annually permits the purchase of volumes that a student cannot ordinarily buy. The books on the shelves consist of fiction, biography, drama, poetry, essays, and semi-scientific stories of popular interest. Books used last year are in the regular library and may be used by any of the students.

The Book Club order for books from The Baker & Taylor Co., New York City is: "Aspects of Biography"—Maurois; Best Plays of 1928-29—Burns Mantle; "Awake and Rehearse"—Louis Bromfield; "All Quiet on the Western Front"—E. M. Remarque; "Wolf Solent"—J. C. Powys; "They Stooped to Folly"—Ellen Glasgow; "Roper's Row"—Warick Deeping; "Scarlet Sister Mary"—Julia Peterkin; "Field of Honor"—Don Byrne; "Adventures of an Outlaw: story of Ralph Rashleigh"—Earl of Birkenhead; "Rasputin"—Fulop-Miller.

All students wishing to join the Book Club should pay their fees before October 15 to Miss Ailman in Room 20 of the Science Hall.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Representatives from approximately 50 colleges of neighboring states will be here Friday. Fraternity and sorority affairs have been planned for the week-end, and a record alumni return is expected.

Saturday's program includes football and cross country with Grove City college.

DELTA NABLA MEETS

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematical fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year on the evening of October first, in the math rooms of Old Main Memorial. The main purpose of the meeting was the pledging of three juniors, Frank Colgrove, George Marquis, and Edmund Barnes. Initiation for new pledges is planned for Tuesday evening, October 15, at the home of Elizabeth Wallace, of New Castle.

GRIDIRON DOPE

OCTOBER 5

Westminster	7	Allegheny	6
Grove City	7	St. Francis	7
Thiel	0	Carnegie Tech	26
Bethany	26	Fairmont	0
Duquesne	7	West Virginia	7
Geneva	19	Canisius	7
Fordham	33	St. Bonaventure	0

OCTOBER 12

Geneva	vs.	Davis & Elkins
Grove City	vs.	John Carroll
Allegheny	vs.	Dartmouth
Thiel	vs.	Waynesburg
Bethany	vs.	Broaddus
Duquesne	vs.	Albion

Westminster—No Game

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---Editorial and Business Staffs
Westminster Holcad

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929 — NO. 4

COLLEGE DEDICATES MEMORIAL TODAY

GRADS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

LOCAL ALUMNI PLAN FOR PARTY IN GYM TOMORROW

Westmins[illegible] annual Homecoming celebrat[illegible] will begin Saturday Saturday morning with a service in the college chapel at 11 o'clock. President W. Charles Wallace, D.D., will preside. No college classes are scheduled for the day, and Old Main Memorial will be open for inspection.

Local alumni under the direction of Miss Caroline Jones are arranging a party to be held Saturday night in the gymnasium at 8:30. The Rainbow Terrace Orchestra of Youngstown, directed by William Dugan, will furnish the entertainment of the evening.

Many graduates are expected to return for the football game at 2:30, with the Titans meeting Grove City.

Fraternities and sororities have planned entertainment for their visitors throughout the day, with special luncheons and dinners.

ARGO SPONSORS NOVEL PROGRAM

LINEUP FOR FIRST HOME GAME LISTED

Featuring the football program, which will be on sale for twenty-five cents at the Grove City Game tomorrow is the new cover design—one which is distinctly in harmony with the spirit of the occasion, and unusually attractive.

The program will include the lineup of the Grove City and Westminster teams, and several snappy articles by Professor R. X. Graham. There will be no cartoons in this issue, and less advertisements than is usual.

The business staff of the 1931 Argo is sponsoring these football programs, which will be on sale at all football games this season.

VARIOUS TEAS PLANNED FOR CAMPUS VISITORS

D. A. R. To Convene In New Castle October 28

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, and Mrs. Elmer B. Russell has been requested by the faculty committee on the dedication services to serve refreshments to guests and alumnae in the tower of Old Main Memorial on Friday afternoon, Oct. 18.

The Womens Club of New Castle will hold their regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 21. The club will be entertained at tea by Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Russell in the Hillside parlors, or in the lounge of Audley Browne Hall. Arrangements have not been fully completed.

The state convention of the D. A. R. will be held in New Castle during the week of October 28. The delegates will be entertained at tea in the Hillside, Thursday afternoon, October 31. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Russell will pour.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

A Student Forum was called last Monday morning by Robert Furst chairman of the Student Council, for the purpose of filling three vacancies in that group.

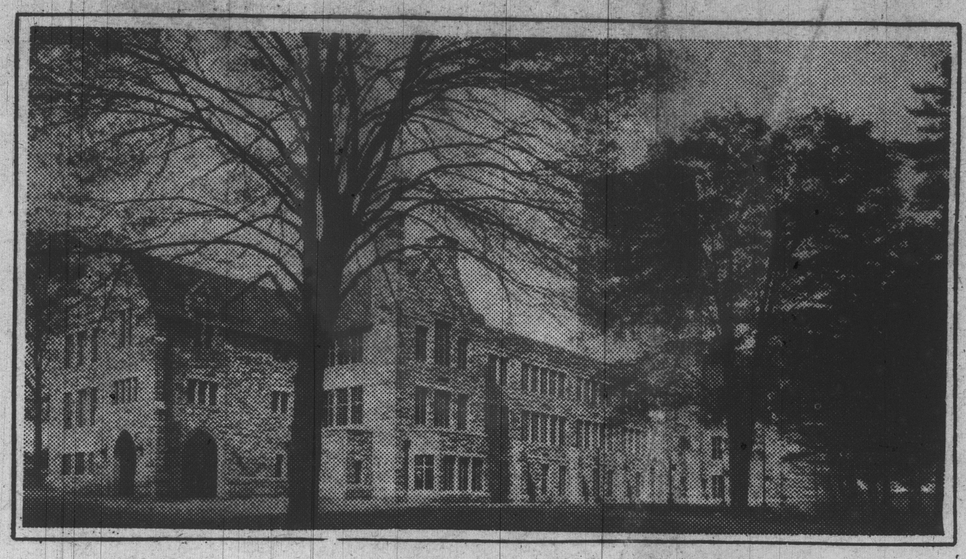
Nominations and elections of three members, one member from the senior class, one from the junior group and one member from the sophomore class, took place.

Students elected were: Deane Osborne, Leon Hildebrand, and Blodwen Davis.

TWO ALUMNI EMPLOYED WITH ALUMINUM CO.

Employed as chemists with the U. S. Aluminum Company at Cleveland, Ohio, are Wesley Rose '28, and George Dickson, '27.

"OLD MAIN" MEMORIAL



SELECT SUBJECTS FOR DEBATES

DR. DAWSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE OCT. 12

Last week-end, Dr. Charles A. Dawson represented Westminster at a conference of the Debating Association of Pensylvania Colleges, held at Harrisburg, Pa. More than 40 delegates from 20 colleges were present.

The conference was held by the associates for the agreement on subjects for college debaters this year. Ideas both on methods of debating, and methods of judging debates were discussed by the representatives.

Four subjects were selected for debating, two or three of which will probably be used, in debates here. No separte subjects were decided upon for women debaters.

Questions for debaters include the withdrawal of the United States from the Kellogg Peace Pact, and the promotion of intellectuality of students in college by the introduction of the plan of the Wisconsin experimental college. The policy of the Farm Relief board, and the evils and benefits of the mechanical age will also be discussed by debaters.

U. P. CHURCH HOLDS STUDENT RECEPTION

The Rev. Homer B. Henderson, D.D. of Grove City, was the speaker of the special service in the United Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The service was conducted in the social room of the church in the interest of young people. Following an address by Dr. Henderson, there was a social hour and reception for the young people and students of the college.

"OLE TIMER" COMES TO PEP MEETING TONIGHT IN GYM

"Ole Timer" will be here tonight in the gym at 9:30 o'clock for the pep meeting, which will be held following the dedication services in the chapel. Versions of the good old days will be given by "Ole Timer".

Kenneth Hemer, head cheerleader, will be in charge, with Leander McCombs, Louis Hazen, Fred Blaha, and two freshman as assistant cheerleaders.

Freshman have been practicing for the songs which they will sing this evening. Important persons about the campus will give short talks.

TRUSTEE PRESENTS BOOKS TO COLLEGE

W. M. Henderson, president of the Henderson Coal Company, Pittsburgh, and a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College, has presented the college with a set of books published and distributed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The books are under the title "America", and the events described are authentic, unbiased and unprejudiced. The mechanical makeup of the work is excellent. The books are at present in the office of the president, but will be transferred to the regular library later.

$400,000 BUILDING REPLACES "OLD MAIN"

Old Main Memorial, new $400,000 main building, replaces Old Main, destroyed by fire on the morning of January 24, 1927.

"Old Main", beloved by hosts of alumni, was built in 1862, replacing another "Old Main" which had been destroyed by fire the previous year. Sixty-four classes, including the great-grandchildren of those who first studied beneath the roof of "Old Main", passed through its halls, attended chapel, and gained knowledge and preparation for life and the professions in its classrooms.

So in the dedication of Old Main Memorial, Westminster has its third main building. The structure is larger, better equipped, more elaborately appointed, more in keeping with the rapid strides and the needs of the Westminster today.

The new building, constructed of native Lawrence county sandstone, trimmed in Indiana limestone, is modified along collegiate lines. From the time that excavations were started until the building was completed was approximately two years.

Work did not get under way until June 1927 to any great extent. By the winter of 1927, stone work was completed on two stories. The spring of 1928 saw resumption of work on the structure. Winter months in 1928 gave workmen an opportunity to do some work on the interior. It was not until the spring of this year, however, that final work was done.

During the winter months most of the work on the interior was completed. Throught he cooperation of contractors and architects, work was rushed so that final examinations were held in the new structure last May and the baccalaureate sermon was preached to the graduating class in the beautiful new chapel wing.

With the start of college in September, Old Main Memorial became the center of college life.

UNIVERSITIES HONOR PROFESSOR SHOTT

Prof. J. A. Shott, head of the department of Philosophy and Education, has been honored by Harvard University and Athens, O., in representing these colleges in the academic procession at the dedication services of 'Old Main Memorial'. Prof. Shott took his undergraduate work at Ohio University, and completed his work for a master's degree at Harvard.

TITANS TO MEET GROVE CITY HERE

EXPECT RECORD CROWD FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Granduate Manager A. A. McDonald is making arrangements to accomodate a record crowd at the Grove City-Westminster football game here, Saturday Oct. 19.

Besides the large number of tickets already ordered by Westminster alumni, Athletic Director Robert E. Thorn of Grove City, has ordered 1,000 tickets for the Grover fans.

The game with Grove City will be a feature of Westminster's two day Dedication-Homecoming program.

Special interest is attached to the meeting of these two elevens, as keen rivalry has existed between the two institutions for many years.

Since 1893, Westminster elevens have met Grove City football teams 33 times, Grove City winning 16, Westminster 14 and four games ending with tie scores.

Coaches Beede and Lawther are driving their men hard to turn back the Crimson eleven tomorrow.

That Grove City is represented by a strong club this year was well demonstrated last Friday by their steam roller defeat of John Carroll University.

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMAN PLAYERS SCORE BIG SUCCESS

For the first presentation in the Little Theater a better choice of plays than those presented last Saturday evening by members of the Freshman Class could scarcely have been made. The trials and struggles of an honest young doctor and the perjudices of the old puritans against the engagement ring were vividly depicted.

Chauncey Goodchild as a struggling young practicitioner, ably assisted by Ruth Wagoner who is filling the roles of both wife and office girl until better times should arrive, shows us that virtue always brings its own reward when he refuses to prescribe for an eccentric patient, Pearl McClimans, only to have her announce that she is a second Diogenes looking for an honest manager of her new hospital. To this the young couple's chief reaction seems to be that at last they can eat. Thus runs the story of "Good Medi-

(Continued on Page 4)

WEEK END EVENTS

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.: Dedication Session in the chapel; presentation and acceptance of the keys of Old Main Memorial.
1:30 p. m.: Academic Procession in the chapel.
2.00 p. m.: Academic Session and Addresses.
4:00 p. m.: Refreshments in the Tower.
6:00 p. m.: Alumni Dinner at U. P. church.
8:30 p. m.: Chapel Dedicatory service.
9:30 p. m.: Pep meeting in the gym; presentation of awards

SATURDAY

11 a. m.: Chapel.
2:30 p. m.: Westminster vs. Grove City.
6:00 p. m.: Fraternity dinners.
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.: Party in the gym.

Fifty Institutions Send Delegates To Ceremonies

PROMINENT MEN AID IN SERVICES

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO SPEAK TODAY

Addresses at the dedication services this afternoon will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University, and by Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael, president of Monmouth College.

Dr. Vinson, prominent educator, has been president of Western Reserve since 1924. Previous to this office, Dr. Vinson held the presidency of the University of Texas from 1916 to 1923.

Monmouth College claims Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael as its president since 1903. Dr. McMichael attended Monmouth College and Xenia Theological Seminary, and received his honorary degree at Westminster in 1903.

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson of the class of 1889 will deliver the sermon this evening in the chapel. For the past 19 years, Dr. Robinson has held the pastorate of the Sixth U. P. church, North Highland avenue, Pittsburgh.

FRATERNITIES PLAN ALUMNI AFFAIRS

GRADS ARE GUESTS OF ACTIVE CHAPTER

Sororities and fraternities on the campus will entertain their alumni Friday and Saturday with various dinners, luncheons, suppers, and breakfasts.

Phi Delta Chi will serve a luncheon in the sorority suite in the Hillside, Saturday at noon. Alumnae of Pi Rho Phi will be guests of the active chapter at a luncheon in the Elks Club, New Castle on Saturday noon.

Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Kappa will entertain alumnae on Friday evening. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a reception in the Senior Lodge at 10 o'clock, and Sigma Kappa will serve a buffet supper at the same hour in the Hillside.

Kappa Alpha Alpha alumnae will be guests at a breakfast Saturday morning, and members of Chi Omega will serve supper for their graduates on Saturday at 5:30 o'clock at Brahams.

Phi Pi Phi fraternity will entertain alumni at dinner, 6 o'clock, on Friday and Saturday evenings. Epsilon Theta Pi is planning a dinner for Friday evening at the usual hour, and Delta Phi Sigma will serve dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday.

Alumnae of Kappa Phi Lambda will be served dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday, and later in the evening there will be a smoker. T. U. O. alumnae will be guests at a smoker Friday evening, and will be served dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday, after which an alumni meeting will be conducted.

WHITE STUDIO BEGINS PHOTOGRAPHY HERE

Work on the photography of the 1931 Argo has been started, and photographers from the White Studios are taking views and scenes about the campus.

Arrangements for individual sittings will be taken care of by Mary Lou Braham, photo editor. The photographers expect to take many interesting pictures this week-end during the Dedication services and alumni visits.

CHOOSE R. WALLACE Y. P. C. U. PRESIDENT

At the annual election of officers Oct. 9, the college Y. P. C. U. selected the following officers for the coming year: President, Robert Wallace; Vice President, Frank Colegrove; Treasurer, Wesley Anderson; Secretarf, Dorothy G. Brown.

PROGRAM WILL CLOSE WITH DEDICATION OF CHAPEL

Old Main Memorial, splendid new building combining the offices, classrooms, and chapel of Westminster college, will be dedicated formally as a unit of the campus in a service tonight at 8 o'clock. President W. Charles Wallace, D.D., will present the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, class of 1889, who is to preach the dedicatory sermon. Tonight's service will crown the exercises of the day, which began in an informal meeting this morning and will continue in an academic session this afternoon.

This afternoon at 1:30 the academic procession, including representatives from nearly 50 colleges and universities, will form in the Tower room, proceeding to the main chapel entrance by way of the west walk. At two o'clock, Robert E. Vinson, D.D., president of Western Reserve university will speak on "The Emerging of the American University;" following an address to be delivered by Thomas Hanna McMichael, D.D., president of Monmouth college, on the functions of denominational colleges, honorary degrees will be conferred.

Groups of students and faculty members will entertain visitors to the new building from four to six o'clock, when the entire plant will be open for inspection; refreshments are to be served in the Tower room.

Delegates were greeted in a preliminary meeting in the chapel this morning, with H. H. Donaldson, president of the board of trustees, in the chair.

An alumni dinner to be served Friday night at 6 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church will take the place of the usual alumni luncheon on Homecoming day.

The committee on registration of delegates and the organization of the academic procession is in charge of Dr. Quick, Prof Shott assisted by Dr. Love and Mrs. McConagha will receive the delegates. Mr. Lutz, Mr. Lawther, and Mr. Cordray will assist in the forming of the academic procession, while transportation is in charge of Prof. McKee. Dr. Russell, Dr. Black, and Miss Stewart are arranging for lodging and meals. Mr. Graham is in charge of publicity.

Mr. Euwema, chief usher for all services, will direct approximately 50 student ushers.

CORDRAY'S STUDENTS PREPARE TWO PLAYS

Members of Mr. Cordray's class in active drama are producing two plays, "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down, and "Where The Cross Is Made" by Eugene O'Neill.

The Down piece will be presented before the members of the Women's Club of New Castle who are to be guests in the Little Theatre, Monday, Oct. 21.

The same play will be presented publicly Friday evening, together with "Where the Cross Is Made." Players in "The Maker of Dreams" are: James Blackwood, who takes the role of Pierrot; Harriet Martin, playing Pierrette; and William Hamilton as the manufacturer. The other cast has not been announced.

Mr. Cordray plans to produce a group of plays, similar in character to those presented by the freshman dramatists last week, some time in November, using sophomore talent entirely. This class in active drama probably will have a full length play ready for performance about the middle of January.

Plans for a junior play are under way.

NOTICE

The Argo photographer will begin individual sittings, Monday, Oct. 21. Time of appointments will be posted in all dormitories, Science Hall, and Old Main Memorial.

Keep your appointment!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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WESTMINSTER FAIR

As generations of Westminster men and women have sung that phrase, it has called into their minds and memories varying pictures.

The background of the vision always has been a campus lovely in its natural beauty. For a time, "the college" meant a single small building, a women's dormitory, and a diminutive gymnasium. An enlarged main building was supplemented by a science building which soon was doubled in size. Across the campus another building became the music department of the college, and after a time a new gymnasium took its place to the south. That was the Westminster Fair that the generation before ours knew.

Then came the days when those words could bring only the picture of a charred campus. The best-loved building of all was gone. All that was left of Westminster was the spirit of her, and a vision in the hearts of some.

Now we sing of a fairer scene than other years have known. The beauty of the campus is a joy by day and night.

But Westminster can never be more splendid than the characters of her sons and daughters. So we set aside a day that we may consecrate this new loveliness to the old Westminster spirit, that the fairness of our college may spring from the heart of her.

HOMECOMING

We welcome back the alumni.

They have the freedom of the town, buildings, fraternity houses, and dormitories—today as always.

We have not forgotten their part in the new Westminster; we are grateful. News of their successes in many fields comes to us constantly; we are proud to share the campus with them.

AN IDEA OF THE FUTURE

By tradition, by pressure of public opinion, by their own teaching, by the demand upon them for winning teams, the average coach is more and more using the players as chessmen in a great football chess match.

Player control, a new idea in American athletics which advocates that the actual playing, responsibility, and strategy of football reside in the captain and players instead of the coach, is not a straw fire flicker. It is a little name for a big idea.

One of the greatest claims asserted for organized athletics and particularly by football adherents is that it develops initiative and a feeling of responsibility among those who participate. Actually it fails to do so quite as often as it succeeds. The average player today is an athletic robot subject to the guidance of a supreme deity who sits at the sideline and tells who what to do and when—privileged to circumscribe the thoughts and actions of the players as he sees fit.

So much has the situation been tending in this direction that of late years it has reached such a point that when two teams take the field it is a question of "May the best coach win." Is it not an absurdity that the one essential unit in the game is voiceless?

All this connotes no reflection upon the coaches. Unwittingly, perhaps unwillingly in many cases, they have been forced by circumstances beyond their control to interfere where they do not wish to do so.

Player control was first promulgated by former coach T. A. D. Jones of Yale. It has been tried out with success in various parts of New York State, in the Mid West and to some small extent on the Pacific Coast.

It has been found that placing responsibility upon the entire team gives each player the feeling of greater interest and satisfaction that he is an important part or power on the team and results in greater effort. It makes for greater individual thought and more numerous group discussion of all phases of the sport between the team, the captain and the coach. It provides in the end a more intelligent squad and it relieves the coach of some responsibility of detail.

No change as sweeping as this can be suggested without objections. What about favoritism, politics, selfish captains? Can the game be viewed with entirety from the field? What about dishonest coaches—lawbreakers? The best players may be overlooked, but the squad and eventually the school realize it very soon; therein is provided a lesson in self-government. Unquestionably the standard of play suffers. What of it? If the game is played for the spectators perhaps this ruling is unfortunate.

Player control means a gradual reconditioning. Games will still be won and lost, for training increases the differences of individuals. In the long run the play standard will not suffer. Alert players as well as alert coaches will continue to be valuable. —P. B. '30

A THEORY OF EDUCATION

"My view of university training is to unsettle the minds of young men, to widen their horizons, to inflame their intellects. It is not a hardening or settling process.

"Education is not to teach men facts, theories, or laws; it is not to reform them, or amuse them, or to make them expert technicians in any field; it is to teach them to think, to think straight, if possible, but to think always for themselves."

This is the "educational belief" of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the young president of the University of Chicago, as he expressed it in a commencement address last June.

Dr. Hutchins cannot mean that education should not deal with facts, theories, and laws; thinking, which is simply the application of known facts to the problem in hand, is impossible unless the thinker has some definite knowledge upon which to work. The president, it seems, considers the acquisition of specific information simply as an incidental by-product of education.

The psychologist cries out against this theory. He says, in a milder moment, "The psychologist's expectations of general mental discipline have shrunk to decidedly modest dimensions," and, when he feels more arbitrary, "There is no general training of the powers or faculties, so far as we can determine." So he goes to the other extreme, advising that the specific in education be stressed, whereas Dr. Hutchins would emphasize the general.

Is it impossible that the middle course might be the wiser one? The student who accepts without reservation the one or the other of these theories will sooner or later find himself lost, either for lack of ability beyond the specific, or for want of specific fundamental knowledge. He is more likely to acquire a real education who remembers the possibilities of both positions. While "learning to think" is a mystical accomplishment of which he had better be skeptical, proper habits of thought can be developed. These habits, or ideals, are formed as a result of experience in specific thinking—dealing with specific thoughts and problems. But the most important of them are transferable to other fields. The student can tackle any problem with relative self-confidence after his intellectual experience has taught him the technique of facing things.

But modern students hear so much of that phase of education that they can hardly escape the influence of it. Unless they are preparing for a profession, however, they are likely to miss the specific training which college offers. University presidents to the contrary notwithstanding, there are certain facts, laws, and theories that a man must know if he is to understand the civilization of which he is a part, and if he is to take his place in the progress of it. He has more time while he is in college than at any other period in his life for the gathering of such information, and even though he makes the most of the opportunities for general development which higher education offers him, he cannot afford to allow the storing up of concrete knowledge to become a haphazard part of his academic experience.

FOR DESIGNERS

Studies of American humor should not fail to include a treatise on "Tin Bank Talk", more readily recognized by college goers as "Mature Advice to Freshmen". Each year the incoming group of students affords a beckoning subject, having it in wealth of material for the delectation of all gourmets of the rich and juicy in American buncombe.

Each year profound fools are bitten by the bug of badgestry and the swelling never goes down. They delight in posing within the folds of knowledge robes as actresses do with fur wraps and artificial pearls, dishing out advice ceremoniously.

The new man stands before these designers, quivering in an ecstasy of the muscle, quaintly awaiting news from His Badgestry. But what he hears from the buffoon with the carefully schooled expression only chills enthusiasm spoiling freshness of sense and imagination. "Develop character, generate high ideals, practice morals, awaken and intensify love of the beautiful, prepare for citizenship, be of service, etc." These are but a few of the "significant interests" parroted by the Designer of Men, What do they mean? Even the deliverer of them knows them only as catch phrases. They are colorless, meaningless. They ahe as routine as the distribution of a commondity.

Not all mirrors are aids to vanity. Sometimes the image is a little startling, especially in applying speech as a reflector. When one embalms his cogitations in words, he sometimes only announces his own decay.

There is an anecdote told by Ambrose Bierce, writer of realism, that aids in predicating the thought attempted here. Bierce titles the incident "The Statue at Bumboogle". It is related in its essence here. Overlooking the ancient city of Bumboogle, on a high mound, is a colossal statue, erected by the nation, to the memory of the illustrous Gaaka-Wolwol, "the best and wisest of mankind." A Traveler from a distant country said to the Custodian of the Statue, who is the highest officer of the realm: "The winds of the sea have not blown the fame of your great countryman to my native shores. What did he do?"

"Nothing; that is how we know him to have been good."

"But his wisdom—what did he say?"

"Nothing; that is how we know him to have been wise." —P. B. '30

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

DR. WALLACE

When Dr. Wallace entered the student assembly on the morning of January 24, 1927, the students rose. Their action was both an evidence of their esteem for the president, and an assurance of their readiness to "carry on." They accepted his leadership through the months that followed.

Not one of the students of Westminster knows the share Dr. Wallace has had in the planning and building of Old Main Memorial; they can only imagine how much responsibility must have been his, how much of the inspiration of the building has come from his own heart.

But they have had a glimpse of his vision. They have shared his strength in days which might have brought weakness.

And he may be sure that they are with him still, to "carry on" for a more splendid Westminster, their spirit undimmed since that memorable morning.

OUR COLLEGE BELL

By Fred J. Warnock, A.B., 1904
Attorney- at-Law, Youngstown, Ohio

How swiftly hath time's ceaseless tide us borne
Out from our mater's sacred strand,
From her whose colors we have proudly worn!
How fast the fleeting years have taken stand
Between us and that time we grasped the hand
Of friend, and parted on Life's newer morn!

Yet out across this intervening time,
Rising clear and with majestic swell.
In tones deep, sweet, melodious and sublime,
We hear the peals of our old college bell,
Sweeter now, it seems, than when there fell
Upon our ears, in other days, its chime.

Out from its lofty citadel it calls,
And bids us from the world away once more,
To gather near the shadow of her walls,
And tread the pathway to the college door;
To sup long at the fountain of her lore,
A chain of hallowed memories it recalls.

At its command we came, oft times in fear,
Within the classroom's stern but kindly power,
Or to orations, trembling we hear
The summons, and grim shadows lower.
But time hath calmed each trouble-tinctured hour,
And rings the bell to many a gay day's cheer.

Oft it clangs out widly on the night,
Telling of some glorious victory won
On diamond or gridiron, to the height
Around "The Hall" we hasten, one by one,
The fagots piled, the triumph is begun,
The hillside all aglow with flaming light.

In step with its cadences e'en the stair
We climb again to chapel, where we sing
The songs King David sang, and fervent prayer
Is offered. Sentiments that bring
Us close to truth, are uttered,—thoughts that cling
With us always and fruit abundant bear.

As by some hymn or prayer a mother taught,
A child who may have wandered far and long,
Back from the erring ways of sin is brought;
So our bell, ringing o'er the world's vain throng,
Sweeter than the glee club's sweetest song,
May bring us, wandering, back to sober thought.

The bell, as he who rings it, has grown old
In calling generations from the waste
Of ignorance. And when its useful years have rolled
Beyond, O may it never be defaced,
But may our bell, like Freedom's bell, be placed
In sacred trust—its story e'er be told.

STARS AND STAR-GAZERS

Members of Dr. Swindler's astronomy class converted the tower of Old Main Memorial into an observatory, Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. A telescope focused on the moon, and many of the students were given an opportunity of seeing that body for the first time as it actually exists. Different constellations of stars were pointed out, and discussed by Dr. Swindler.

Several bright spots were not distinguishable as stars, the revolving beam in the west was the Youngstown spotlight, while the faint spot on the nothern horizon was conceded by many to be the courthouse dome at Mercer.

Learned astronomers could have gathered facts from the experienced star-gazers among the members of the class, as information not to be found in astronomy textbooks was prevalent.

SECRETS WILL OUT

If certain little tree-bordered lanes could be given the powers of speech for perhaps two minutes, just how many interesting things could be told. Answer —a good many.

There is a convenient little lane near a very nice bake shop which sees and hears various and sundry things—a sigh of extreme ecstasy—again a furtive glance, the owner of which wonders anxiously who could be invading his private sanctuary.

What can an innocent lane, unaccustomed to such actions, think of stern, hardhearted professors, and discreet, dignified seniors who cautiously munch luscious, dripping cream puffs or delicious berry pies when they should be employing their time with higher things.

ELSEWHERE

UNIQUE COLLECTION

The University of Texas now boasts of a collection of American poetry that is considered by many to be second to the greatest collection of American poetry in existence. The collection was started in the last century with but 6500 volumes, and it now contains original works and criticisms on American poetry from the eighteenth century to the present time.

"CHILDREN" BARRED

Announcement from the University of Wisconsin states that 1700 "children" who entered last fall as freshmen will not return this fall. The term "children" was used by the registrar because the students were found to be lacking in ability to attain the academic level, and because students intended to make the campus a "glorified playground."

UNLIMITED CUTS

Students at Washington and Jefferson college, who have an excellent average are allowed unlimited cuts.

60 YEARS OLD

Football as an intercollegiate sport will be 60 years old November 13. On that date, in 1869, Rutgers beat Princeton six goals to four. Both schools started football at about the same time.

YOUR COLLEGE

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SPORT SAUCE

NEXT Saturday Grove City will afford us a disturbance of the first water. Those who play the game, see the game, or read about it will take inventory of the grief soon after.

WOULDN'T it be disappointing if coeds were denied their hosiery and their hats and their affinities were compelled to surrender their ties and their creases on the great college display day four lunches from now? But do not cry, tradition ensures a parade. And if we had our way? We would suggest one day in the year for poverty day when people appeared before the light without the gloss.

WHEN deference is not shown an institution the more patriotic in that order will register indignation—and so with cheerleading. Sportsauce gives its opinion on that principle and a personal inference dances out of the thought. Immediately a point 100 yards beyond infuriation is reached, the author of the idea set down as a dolt, and a keen desire to run him thru the colon or ruin his nose is expressed. Again to remind you that this column is no a heaven for mutual back slappers or cosmic baby-kissers.

WE HAVE erred. A. A. McDonald did not receive a fat check in memory of Westminster athletics after that delightful day at Allegheny. With a tri-facial neuralgic expression Andy let out a Scotch noise at the back of his mouth to the effect that he would not sleep at night if the alumni gave him anything but directions to that notorius hot spot. Still the idea of spontaneous alumni contributions holds our fancy.

MARINERS who patronize the swimming pool have been captured with the idea of water football. A rubber disk serves as the ball. Passes and line bucks work O. and K. in this variation of the fall sport, but punts and "spinner" plays fail in making yardage.

GRAHAM'S pupile face their first home opponent in cross country in a six and one half mile dual with Grove City preliminary to the grid encounter. Last year at Grove City six Westminster runners broke the tape together, and this Saturday? ? ? It's work.

IF YOU asked us what is the most popular hangout for the men of this place we would reply the Community Tub, not the chapel. The Community Tub is the men's shower room in the gym. The suds of this place and the sophistications and silks of the campus seems to suggest that, while we neglect the interior we develop our exterior while at college, Do not show the truculence of a Norman lord because we speak of the Tub and chapel in the same breath. It is good to go there alone. Its beauty needs no salesman ship.

SHOULD you seek a bit of diversion before the dedication of the chapel, next Friday afternoon the home high school plays a New Castle football club on the college field. If college has not spoiled your remembrance of that time in life you should like it. Not controlled by a sideline deity the boys play their own game.

SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The probable lineups for the rivals:

Grove City		Westminster
Rankin (C)	L.E.	Pipoly
Brown	L.T.	Dombrowski
Cantoni	L.G.	Cleland
McCloskey	C.	(C) Boone
Sofish	R.G.	Fuller
Koma	R.T.	Rehfus
Shiring	R.E.	Tweedy
Pusch	Q.	Michaels
Waleski	L.H.	Dible
Kammer	R.H.	Haldy
Munson	F.	Deacle

Officials: Referee—E. Cavanaugh, Syracuse. Umpire—Paul Fitting, Erie. Head Linesman—V. E. Booher, Wash.-Jeff.

THREE ALUMNI STUDY AT WESTERN RESERVE

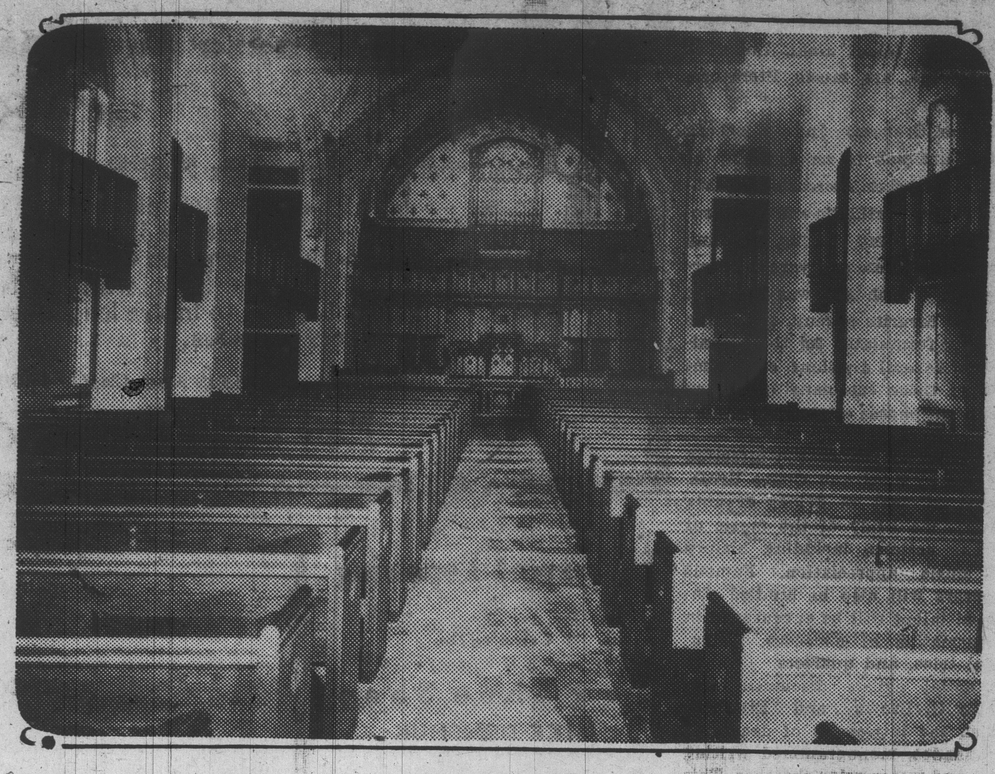
Attending Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio, are J. P. Jones, '27, who is inrolled in the Law School, and John Rohrbaugh, '29, who is studying in the school of medicine.

James W[illegible]son is teaching, and at the same t[illegible]e is attending Western Resrve law [illegible]hool in the evening.

ADVERTISING FIELD EMPLOYS ALUMNI

Claire Swisher, '28 is now with the Carlton-Schultz Advertising Company. Jay Coulter, '27 is employed the same firm.

Where Dedication Services Are Being Held Today For Old Main Memorial



The beautiful chapel wing of "Old Main" Memorial is the scene of three dedicatory services today. The chapel is one of the finest examples examples in this country of the Gothic Cathedral chapel. In appropriateness of appointments and furnishings, the chapel shows the result of careful study and planning on the part of President W. Charles Wallace, the building committee, and the architect.

LOCAL SHOP DISPLAYS BLUE AND WHITE SPOILS

A flash of color—blue and white—to be exact and its good food for the eye. Up at Newell's Toggery shop, there's a display that's well worth a few moments pause, for it gives, in a degree, some idea of Westminster's achievement in the world of athletics.

Scattered in and among the trophies are football blankets, pennants, sweaters, gold footballs, basketballs, and track shoes, all bearing the magic blue and white W.

Of greater interest, since it is concerned with the most recent happening, is the "Allegheny Alligator," inscribed with the telltale figures, 7-6.

Just above this stands the large Kaufman trophy, received for winning the Tri-State basketball Conference of 1928.

Three other trophies of vital interest in the small collection are the Tri-State Cross Country Conference cup, the Cross Country Allegheny Mountain District Runners-up award, and the Tri-State Tennis Conference Champs trophy.

Interspersed with pictures of the teams, individual loving cups, and a general air of an outstanding athletic prestige, the array is a fine attribution.

HUTCHISON AT ITHACA

Walter Hutchison, last year's track captain, is now in the Ithaca School of Physical Education working for a B.S. degree.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Jack Hulme, director of Physical Education, is being assisted this year by Deane Osborne, "Petey" Botsford, and Louis Peresenyi. Jiggs Havrilla is assisting Coach Beede in football.

Deane Osborne was the physical director at a large Boy Scout camp in Youngstown during the past summer. He is assisting Jack in taking charge of several gym classes.

"Petey" Botsford, popular back stroke champ, and life guard at Sandy Lake last summer, is assistant instructor in swimming.

Louis Peresenyi in the capacity of assistant trainer has been a real help to the various athletic teams. As an emergency first aid hospital, "Loui" is all there.

"Jiggs" Havrilla is assisting Coach Beede in football. In a recent game between Marshall Tech pro football team and the Sharpsville Merchants, "Jiggs" gained four touchdowns for the Merchants.

THE GROVERS LAST WEEK

Both teams excelled in clever passing Saturday. Grove City completed four out of nine, while [illegible] Francis completed eight out of seventeen.

Grove City was the greater sufferer on penalties. About 90 yards to 60 was the ratio.

The Crimson squad netted nine first downs from scrimmage to seven for St. Francis—Grove City Collegian.

GROVERS AND TITANS RIVALS SINCE 1893

Crimson Wins 16, Blue 13 of 33 Games; 4 End In Ties

When Westminster and Grove City football teams meet here Saturday in the homecoming day feature for the United Presbyterians, it will be the 34th time the two rival schools come together.

Rivalry between the Crimson and the Blue and White dates back to 1893 when Grove City won the first grid game by a 24-0 score. In the 33 games played since then, Grove City has won 16, Westminster has won 13, and four games ended in ties.

The United Presbyterian won the second game, played in 1895, by a score of 8-0. In the three following years, one game ended in a tie and two were victories for the Crimson.

Gridiron relations were resumed in 1902 when home and home games were played. Westminster won at home by a 17-5 score, and the game at Grove City ended 6-6. Again in 1903 there were home and home games, Westminster won at home by a 12-0 score but lost at Grove City 5-0. In 1904 the rivals battled to a 0-0 tie at New Wilmington.

Westminster pounded the Grovers in 1905 to the tune of 49-0. In 1906, Westminster again won 9-4. Two games were played in 1907, both of which were won by Westminster by 10-5 and 5-0. scores. Westminster again won two games in 1908 by 12-6 and 23-0 counts. In 1909, Grove City came back to win 8-0.

A scoreless tie marked the 1911 game, no game having been played in 1910. Grove City won out in 1912 by a 28-0 score. In 1913, Westminster turned the tables and came out ahead 27-6, and in 1914 the United Presbyterians won, this time by a 30-0 score. Grove City won the 1915 game 6-0, and Westminster won by a scant 3-0 count in 1916.

Grove City won every game from 1917 to 1924, holding the United Presbyterian teams scoreless during these years, but in 1924, Westminster came back and defeated the Grovers 7-0. Grove City won in 1925 by a 13-0 score.

Grid relations between the two old rivals were severed following the 1925 game and were not resumed until last year when Grove City won by a 13-6 score at Grove City. Saturday's game, the 34th between the two schools will be the big drawing card in the tri-state district.

YEA! McLAUGHRY!

Football fans will be glad to know that "Tuss" McLaughry, a former Westminster football hero, is having a good season at Brown University, where he has been coach for the past several years.

Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and other eastern schools of similar impertance are on the schedule of McLaughry's team, and indications at Brown promise a successful season. Much of the success of the "Iron Men" has been due to the efforts of "Tuss".

LAST YEAR'S SPORT CAPTAINS COACH TOGETHER AT ELIZABETH HIGH

AYERS 4 GUARD

Although Westminster does not presume to give the degree of Bachelor of sports now in view of certain her graduates with sporting tendencies soon convert their titles into that class. The last graduating class has produced two men of that description.

"Joe" Furno, last year's grid captain and Tri-State conference choice for tackle, is now head coach of Elizabeth high shcool's football club.

Charlie Ayers, not exactly a bachelor of sportsn ow in view of certain ceremonies, is head coach of basketball at Elizabeth high. Ayers was last year's basketball captain. He also has letters in track and football.

Furna and Ayers assist each other in their specialties, Joe being assisted by Ayers in football and assisting Ayers during the basketball season.

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SOCIETY

SORORITIES PLEDGE 7 UPPERCLASSMEN

Alumnae Clubs To Convene

Sororities will receive their alumnae at luncheons, receptions, and suppers during the week-end. In many cases, the alumnae will hold special meetings during their visit to the local campus. Many sororities will introduce new pledges to the returning grads.

Chi Omega recently pledged Clare Durrast, '32, of New York, N. Y. The president of Chi Omega's alumnae club is Helen Davidson, '26. Miss Irma Sutton, '26, is secretary.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open house Friday at the Senior Lodge. A special alumnae meeting will be held Saturday immediately after lunch. Alumnae club officers include: Helen McConaghy, '26, Mrs. Jean Aiken Staley, '25, and Elizabeth Weingartner, '28.

Pi Rho Phi announces the pledging of Katherine Forsberg, '32, Emsworth, Pa., and Jeanette Welsh, '32, Homestead, Pa. Mary Stuart, '27, holds the position of president of the alumnae club of the sorority, and Margaret McBeth, '26, is secretary-treasurer.

Phi Delta Chi announces Estelle Donley, '31, Washington, Pa., and Alice Bell, '31, New Wilmington, as recent pledges. Alumnae club officers are Evelyn Winger, '28, Margaret Tucker, '27, and Mrs. Anna Monroe Stewart, '28.

Kappa Alpha Alpha expects most of the officers of its alumnae club to return. They include Lois Scott, '29, Edna Short, '29, Blanche Miller, '29, and Dorris Cook, '29.

Sigma Kappa anounces the recent pledging of Margaret Claire Gross, '31, Ligonier, Pa., and Yvonne Hudak, '32, North Braddock, Pa. Several members of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa will be guests for the week-end. The sorority will entertain Mrs. Ruth Henry Weiler of Handley, Texas, next week. Mrs. Weiler, as grand secretary of Sigma Kappa will conduct the annual inspection of Alpha Sigma chapter.

BIGGIN-SAMPLE

Miss Dorothy Biggin became the bride of L. Trevor Sample, '27, October 12, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Sharon.

Misses Marion Koehler, Charlotte Sample, Esther Jones, and Mrs. Clifford Miller were the bride's attendants. Maxwell Bovard, '29, acted as Mr. Sample's best man, while Donald Sample Theodore and Robert Biggin, and Clifford Miller were ushers for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sample left for an eastern motor trip. Upon their return they will reside in Sharon.

Mrs. Sample is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college, class of 1928. She taught for one year in the Brookfield high school. Mr. Sample is associated with his brother in the Sample Funeral Home.

NORTH-JACKSON

The marriage of Miss Mary North, '24, and J. Y. Jackson, '22, which took place in August proved to be an occasion for the reunion of many Westminster friends and alumni. Rev. Ferdimore Vogan, '25, was the officiating minister. His wife, who will be remembered as Margaret Fraser, '23, was also present.

Those of the bridal party who are Westminster alumni were: Mrs. George Sands (Mary Scott, '25), who played the bridal march; Sam Shane, '23, who acted in the capacity of best man; and Brooks Reed, '27, who served as usher.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Y. Jackson are making their home at Harrisville, Pa., where Rev. Jackson is the pastor of the Harrisville United Presbyterian church.

ALUMNUS IS COMMISSIONED

Robert A. Houston, '25, of New Wilmington, who was the only Westminster alumnus in the graduating class of Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia, last June, was honored during the summer, when he received a commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. He was one of few Western Pennsylvanians to be so recognized.

MARGARET GLENN RETURNS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Miss Margaret Glenn, '27, a graduate of the Westminster College of Music has enrolled in senior courses for the degree of Public School Music.

Meanwhile she is supervisor of music in the public schools of Sharpsville.

RECENT MUSIC GRADUATE HOLDS COLLEGE POSITION

Miss Gladys Zeigler, '29, has accepted a position as a member of the faculty of Palmer college, near Kansas City, Missouri. She is instructor in piano, history of music, and music theory. Miss Zeigler was the only members of the class of '29 to receive the degree of Bachelor of Music.

FRATERNITIES PLAN EVENTS FOR ALUMNI

Initiation Dates Are Placed

Special programs are being planned for the entertainment of returning alumni in the various fraternity houses on the campus. Receptions, dinners, and smokers find a place in the calendar of the week-end.

This week will complete the initiations of two of the fraternities. Kappa Phi Lambda received fourteen pledges into membership at the formal initiation held last Saturday. Epsilon Theta Pi held initiation Thursday as part of its Home-Coming day program. Delta Phi Sigma and Phi Pi Phi expect to hold their initiations November 9. The date of the Theta Upsilon Omega initiation has not yet been determined.

During rushing season last spring, the following men were pledged: Phi Pi Phi; David Hunter, William Beall, Lauren Brown, David Findlay, Frank Douds, John McClure, Arthur Walker, Howard Nord, Chester Campbell, Thomas Uber, and Ed Smith. Epsilon Theta Pi; George Winter, Donald Gross, and Paul Keenan. Kappa Phi Lambda; William Rea, Rodgers Free Michael Kocheran, Elliott Sellar, Paul Gamble, Louis Perkins, Harold Forsha, Harry Bauman, Charles Otte, Harry Brownlee, Robert Jones, Louis Hazen, Scott McMunn, Robert Weingartner, Allan Roberts, Charles Fulton, and John Hamas. Delta Phi Sigma; Robert Zimmerman, Phillip Rice, Benjamin Ciesynski, Walker Brownlee, Harry Michaels, Homer Dishong, Ernest Durrast, Scott Hadden, James Smalley, David Maxwell, William Schaeffer, Andrew McDonald, Jr., Gerald Post, Michael Paulini, Elmer Reiber[redacted] David Ailman. T. U. O.; Wayne Davidson, Marrion Edmundson, Fred Blaha, Fred Palmer, James Craig, Marvin Clark, William Frack, Donald Glass, Raymond Black, Harry Madducks, and Richard Fuller.

Phi Pi Phi announces the pledging of Donald Cameron. Ted Anderson was formally pledged to Epsilon Theta Pi last week.

OPEN 1929 LECTURES WITH ERNST RHYS

Opening the 1929 series of the lecture course, Ernest Rhys, noted international lecturer, and editor of Everyman's Library, spoke to a large audience Tuesday evening in the chapel of Old Main Memorial.

The lecture, consisting of a series of sketches of various figures prominet in English literature, was especially interesting, since Mr. Rhys gave his own personal experiences. The lecturer presented to his audience word pictures of such figures as Browning, Swinburne, George Barnard Shaw, and John Galsworthy.

Mr. Rhys began his American adventure speaking in New York, Boston, and Concord. Soon, however, he was touring England, Ireland, Scotland, and France. His best work was done among the "Tommies" during the World War, when he brought to them the beauty and comfort of good literature. In Holland, Mr. Rhy's work was so popular that he was requested to act as Literary Adjudicator in the Olympic games in 1928.

FRESHMAN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

cine."

Back into the 17th century we turn for a few moments while Willis McGill as "Cotton Mather" instructs his daughter Betty, Helen Blaha, on the considerations entered upon in the choice of a husband advising Adonijah Wigglesworth, played by Gilbert Kestner, as the lad of his choice. But a lass has a mind of her own and after a bout in which ffgures prominent the hands of a grandfather's clock and the accusing of Betty of witchcraft by the upright and godly Adonijah, the right youth wins and Charles Manning, Rolland Louden, wins father's approval and affixes "The Diabolical Circle" on the willing Betty's third finger.

Theda Hartwell directed "Good Medicine", and William Hamilton was the student director of, "The Diabolical Circle".

HOBBY GROUPS FEATURE LAST Y. W. MEETING

Hobby groups were a feature of the Y. W. meeting in the Hillside parlors, Wednesday evening Oct. 9. Led by upperclassmen, these groups are designed to stimulate interest and develop talent along the lines of recreation, art, music, literature, and poetry.

Eleanor Graham, and Elizabeth Pollock outlined to an assembly of about twenty-five recreation enthusiasts plans for athletic and social activities, including hiking, evening swimming parties, and varous entertainments. Each girl was asked to state her favorite pursuit, and plans are being formulated for the organization of several divisions, each composed of those especially interested in different phases of recreational activity.

Music lovers, under the direction of Margaret Reed and Claire Gross, planned to meet on Friday evening to begin the study of the music of different nations, including history and music appreciation. Famous composers will also be studied. Individual talent will be encouraged in the formation of choruses, instrumental trios, and quartets.

Potential artists discussed with Dorothy G. Brown, and Elizabeth English the intricacies of decorated lamp shades, monogrammed writing paper, and water color sketches. This group will decorate favors, place cards, and make colorful invitations, and posters for the various campus functions.

A small, but enthusiastic group of girls gathered about Elizabeth Ferrall, and Virginia Boyd to discuss their favorite works of prose, and poetry. Weekly meetings will be characterized by book reports, readings, and discussions of favorite poems, and occasional attempts at original compositions.

RECEIVE FRESHMEN AT PANHELLENIC TEA

Sixty freshman girls were entertained at tea by the Pan-Hellenic council in the Hillside parlors, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha poured. The girls were divided into two groups, one of which was entertained at 3 o'clock and the second group at 4 o'clock.

Catherine Elder, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, was the general chairman for the tea. Her assistants included two members from each of the sorority groups.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929 — NO. 5

Grovers Overcome Lead To Triumph By 19-6 Score

TITANS LEAD 6-o AT HALF TIME BUT WEAKEN IN LAST HALF

After trailing along in the rear during the first half, the Grove City college gridders launcher a powerful attack in the last half of the game here Saturday afternoon to overcome the Blue and White club 19-6.

Until the end of the first period the Titans were forced to play a defensive game. Three time durihg the first quarter the Grovers threatened the Westminster goal but each time the Blue and White line held its ground and then Haldy punted out of trouble.

The second period was the period for the Westminster team. After a nine yard gain late in the first quarter the Beedemen with a series of passes and trick plays had the Crimson boys continually worried. In the middle of this period came the Westminster score. Charging down the field, aided by a penalty and lastly a 25 yard pass, Michaels to Pipoly, the ball was taken over for the first tally of the game. The Westminster line was off side and as a result the extra point was not allowed.

Pipoly, stellar Westminster end came into the picture when he recovered a Grove City fumble on the Westminster 19 yard line after a Crimson man had raced 70 yards after the kick off.

Grovers Begin March

One thing is certain and that is that when the Grovers began the second half they made it definitly known that they meant business. Six first downs were made by the Grovers against two for Westminster and it was one of these first downs that accounted for the first Grove City touchdown which tied the score 6-6. The attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

Again, in the last period of the game manly through the line pounding ability of Munson, Crimson full back, eight first downs were registered against two for Westminster. Two of these first downs were responsible for the two other Grove City scores.

After a punt by Haldy to Waleski on the Titan 40 the Grovers began a series of line bucks which soon placed the ball dangerously close to the Titan goal line and soon Waleski dove over the line for another tally. The extra point was allowed—Westminster being off side.

Later in the quarter, Grove City after registering four first downs placed the ball on the Titan 10 yard line and Kammer carried it over for the third Grove City touchdown. Waleski's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Michaels, Titan quarterback, did not seem as effective with his forwards as he did against Allegheny two weeks ago, but one of his passes was sufficiently well placed as to account for a touchdown, Pipoly being on the receiving end again. Paul

(Continued on Page 3)

CORDRAY POSTPONES PLAYS UNTIL NOV. 15

Due to the extreme difficulties confronting the class in acted drama in presenting the play "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill the date for it presentation has been postponed until Friday evening Nov. 15, when it will be given together with the one act play "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down.

The cast of the Maker of Dreams" includes James Blackwood as Pierrot, Harriet Martin who is cast as Pierrette, and William Hamilton as the manufacturer.

The personnel of the play "Where the Cross is Made" is composed entirely of seniors. The leading character, Nat Bartlett, is portrayed by Ted Bair, Captain Bartlett is played by Edwin Anderson, and Sue Bartlett is played by Theda Hartwell. Kenneth Hemer as Dr. Higgins adds much to the plot. Three ghosts, Horne, Keats and Jimmy Kanaka have not yet been cast.

There are no student directors for the plays, both being under the personal supervision of Mr. Cardray. The technical staff has not been chosen.

PARTY FOR ALUMNI HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Two days of celebration were climaxed by the homecoming party on Saturday night in the college gymnasium. The local chapter of the alumni association, headed by Caroline Jones '25, had charge of the affair. The college colors, blue and white were used in decorating the place.

Music was furnished by the Rainbow Terrace orchestra of Youngstown, Ohio, under the direction of William Dugan.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS OCTOBER 22-26

Tuesday:	3	to 3:50 Sophs
	3:50	to 4:40 Juniors
	4:40	to 5:30 Seniors
Wednesday:	3	to 3:50 Frosh
	3:50	to 4:40 Sophs
	4:40	Badmington
Thursday:	3	Badmington
	4:30	Juniors vs. Seniors
Friday:	3	Badmington
	4:30	Sophs. vs. Frosh.

The officials for girls' basketball games are recruited from the various classes—Ruth Lewis and Catherine McClure, seniors; Irene Haney and Kathryn Johnston, juniors; Sara Elizabeth Long and Pauline Robinson, sophomores; Jean King and Annabel Stevenson, fresmen.

SENIORS ELECT EVANS FOURTH YEAR "PREXY"

Meeting in the Little Theatre last Tuesday the senior class elected their

BRADLEY EVANS

officers for the coming year. Bradley Evans will serve his third year as class president. Cora Williams is the vice president, Catherine Elder, secretary, and William Crowell, treasurer. Wilson Botsford was chosen senior representative to the athletic committee.

NOTED EDUCATOR VISITS WITH PROFESSOR SHOTT

A recent visitor on the campus was Dr. C. W. Super, former president of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Dr. Super visited with Professor J. A. Shott, who attended Ohio University.

Dr. Super is a noted author and educator; he has contributed to more than twenty educational, philosophical and historical periodicals, and he has written many books on the teaching of languages. In 1882, Dr. Super made a school inspection tour over England, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

Until 1901, Dr. Super was president of Ohio University, and at that time he resigned to devote his attention to business, and to literary work.

"PREXY" AT SYNOD MEETING

President Wallace is attending a meeting of the synod of Pittsburgh in Leechburg today.

He is speaking at the afternoon session in behalf of the college.

HOLCAD NOTICE

All competitors for the weekly paper and those now holding positions are to report at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in Prof. Graham's classroom for further journalistic instructions.

DEDICATE OLD MAIN MEMORIAL BUILDING IN THREE MEETINGS

Starting at 10:30 Friday morning the all-day dedicatory services in connection with "Old Main" Memorial building marked what was perhaps the greatest day in the 78 years of the college.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Pittsburgh, president of the board of trustees, presided at the morning service. Following the organ prelude by Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride of the school of Music, the Rev. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church gave the invocation.

Thomas A. Gilkey, New Castle, chairman of the building committee of the college ,then presented the keys tied in the college colors, to Dr. Donaldson. In his presentation speech, Mr. Gilkey told of his own college days at Westminster, claiming that the duty as chairman of the building committee was merely "that of trying to help a friend who helped me in the years of long ago."

Mr. Gilkey pointed out that the building committee, composed of Judge J. A. Chambers, New Castle, lawyer; H. T. Getty, New Wilmington, banker; George T. Weingartner, New Castle, state senator; R. E. English, Grove City, manufacturer and banker; and President W. Charles Wallace, was the finest example of teamwork he has seen.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPORT AWARDS GIVEN AT PEP MEETING

At a spirited, lung stirring pep meeting last Friday evening Dr. W. C. Wallace, with the capable assistance of coach J. D. Lawther, distributed the prizes for work done during the previous semester in tennis and track.

In tennis awards were issued as designated: William Schaffer, third year award; William Clark, third year prize; Richard Robinson, fourth year trophy; Irving Mansell, first year gift. Kenneth Collins won a sweater and letter also for duties performed as manager.

Track awards were as follows: Walter Hutchison, fourth year; William Crowell, third; Kenneth Delahunty, third; Louis Peresenyi, second; Kenneth Hemer, second; Deane Osborne, second. First year tributes were passed out to Harry Brownlee, Marion Clark, Richard Fuller, Joseph Pipoly, Chester Campbell, James Smalley, William Blakely, Byers King, John L. Trevaskis received a managers prize.

Blue and White bed blankets were given to Walter Hutchison, William Blakely, William Schaffer, Richard Robinson, Irving Mansell.

ORATORIO MEMBERS UNDER PROF. DAVIS PREPARE CONCERT

Under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis, the Oratorio Society has been organized for the coming year with a membership of 75. At present the organization is rehearing "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser." Professor Davis is planning to present the society in a concert sometime in January; the selections for this have not as yet been definitely decided upon.

To fill a long felt need for a musical organization of the men it has been decided to organize a male chorus. To the first call issued severals weeks ago there have been numerous volunteers, but by a process of competitive try-outs the number has been reduced to thirty voices. From this group the Westminster Male Quartet will later be selected. The rehearsals of this newly organized chorus will in all probability begin next week under Prof. Davis' direction.

CHAPEL DEDICATED IN SERVICE FRIDAY

Westminster's beautiful Gothic, cathedral-like chapel was dedicated last night in a service which was inspiring in every way. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the sixth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, delivered a forceful dedicatory sermon to a large audience.

Following the organ prelude by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and the invocation by President W. Charles Wallace, the college choir, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, sang "Whoso Dwelleth under the Defense of the Most High".

Dr. Robinson took as his scripture lesson Paul's epistle to the Colossians, the first chapter. For his text, Dr. Robinson chose the 19th verse, "It pleased the Father that in him (Christ) should all fullness dwell."

Stating that his wish was to dedicate the chapel by filling the room with the spirit of Christ. Dr. Robinson expressed the hope at the beginning of his sermon that those who use the chapel will always associate the Master with the building.

Taking three main points: Christ as the fullness of divine revelation; Christ as the fullness of power for the right kind of living; and Christ as the fullness of hope. Dr. Robinson argued that the Bible, philosophy, systems of thought, riches, achievements are all of no account unless they lead us to the Nazarene.

CLASS OF '33 VERSATILE IN H. S. ACTIVITIES

If versatility in high school activities is indicative of successful college careers the girls of '33 are well on their way to achievment on Westminster's campus. For according to information gleaned from the Y. W. questionaries every type of scholastic prowess is represented.

Among the freshman girls six are honor students, first, second, and third honors. Seventeen are embryonic journalists while twelve served as editors or assistant editors of their high school year books.

Athletics, including swimming, basketball, hockey, archery, baseball and volleyball had 31 recruits. Girls enter-class sports should receive added impetus from this material

For an addition to the college orchestra 12 of the girls play instruments while practically all belonged to some type of musical organization. Two of the freshmen have debated on varsity teams and several hold medals for essays and oration.

Then girls held various offices in their high school classes which were scattered from New York to Texas.

INDIVIDUAL SITTINGS BEGUN FOR 1931 ARGO

Individual sittings for the 1931 Argo were begun yesterday at 8:30 by the photographer from White's studio. Appointment cards have been sent to each student who is to be photographed this week. In addition to the cards, schedules are posted on the bulletin boards in the various buildings. The six minutes alloted for each student makes it necessary for exact promptness at the Argo room on the third floor of the Science building.

Last week views of the campus were made and pictures of dedication and home coming events taken. Mary Lou Braham is photographic editor with assistants from the sophomore class.

TEN GRADUATES IN PROF. SHOTT'S ED. SOC. CLASS

Ten graduate students attend Prof. Shott's educational sociology class every Saturday morning in the new building. These students represent three colleges—Ohio Northern, Waynesburg and Westminster. The course is added to the curriculum for the special benefit of the graduate, and alternates with one offered in English by Dr. Dawson.

The "Saturday commuters" are Margaret Patterson '29, Elma Robinson '28, Sarah Patterson '28, Agnes Websted '28, New Castle, Mary Thorpe, '27, New Wilmington, Kathryn Porter, '25, Ohio Northern, New Wilmington, Bernard Verchio, Waynesburg college, Sharon, Sara Louise Gough, '27, Mercer, and Louise Smith Hofuis '27, Sharp[illegible]

Seven Honorary Degrees Conferred By Westminster

DR. CHARLES A. FREEMAN

FACULTY CLUB HONORS PRES. AND MRS. WALLACE

Engraved on the tray of the tea service presented by the faculty to Pres. and Mrs. Wallace is—"From the Faculty of Westminster College to Pres. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace in recognition of unstinted, generous and heroic service to the end of fashioning in the fabric of Old Main Memorial a beautiful home for the College, and in appreciation of sympathetic participation in that teaching fellowship which is the heart of the college."

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 6

Tryouts for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate were held last night under the director of Tau Kappa Alpha. Elliott Sellars, Paul Keenon and Allan Roberts were selected for the sophomone team. Edward Montgomery, captain, Edwin Swartz, Mathew Gilliland, and Charles Tyrell, alternate, were chosen for the freshman team. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mr. Ben Euwema and Rev. John Orr of the faculty acted as judges. The debate is sceduled for December 6.

FROSH COMMISSION ELECTED YESTERDAY

At a meeting of the freshmen girls after chapel yesterday twelve girls were elected to the freshman commission, auxiliary Y. W. cabinet.

The plebe members are: Virginia Welsh, Dorothy Wilder, Nancy Glass, Olive Mills, Jeannette Albracht, Gail Paxton, Dorothy Sellar, Dorothy McGill, Arlene Smith, Jane Wallace, Katherine McClure and Doris Shawkey. Gail Paxton was chosen chairman of the group.

MURRAY TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL THURSDAY

Mr. Eldon Murray of the faculty of the conservatory of music will give a violin recital on Thursday night October 24, at the Community House at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, also of the music department will accompany Mr. Murray on the piano.

The program which is divided into six groups, contains two numbers for the viola, "Orientale" by Cesar Cui, and "Adagio" by Hadyn. Mr. Murray will also play a composition of his own entitled "Lament." One number, "Chaconne" by Bach, is played without accompaniment.

Other selections include "Concerto in D Major" by Paganini; "Le Capricieuse" by Elgar, "Regrets" by Vieuxtemps; "Minuet" by Beethoven and "Souvenir de Haydu" by Leonard.

This recital will be Mr. Murray's first appearance before the Westminster student body and faculty.

NEW GAME

Badmington or English shuttlecock is the latest pastime introduced A new set of the game has been ordered from Macy's, New York City.

DEAN CHAS. A. FREEMAN BECOMES DOCTOR OF LAWS

Honorary degrees were conferred by Westminster college at the academic session of the dedicatory services, Friday, Oct. 18, upon the following distinguished men: President T. H. McMichael of Monmouth college; Dean Charles C. Freeman, Westminster college; President E. R. Moses of the Pittsburgh School of Speech; the Rev. Carson Press, '04, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian church, Youngstown, Ohio; the Rev. Frank D. Findley, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Turtle Creek, Pa.; the Rev. Robert M. Russell, '11, pastor of Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian church, Larchmont, N. Y.; the Rev. Robert L. M. Alter, '90, president of Ingleside Seminary, Burkeville, Va.

President McMichael who was presented for the degree of doctor of laws, was graduated from Monmouth college and Xenia seminary and entered the ministry of the United Presbyterian church. Since 1903 he has been president of Monmouth, having held also the position of Moderator of the United Presbyterian church. Westminster had previously conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred also upon Dean Freeman, member of the faculty of Westminster since 1894. He received the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Allegheny college, and studied at John Hopkins university. The presentation of this degree is a fitting expression of the esteem in which he has been held by the students, alumni, and faculty of three administrations.

The degree of doctor of literature was conferred upon President E. R. Moses, who has also held a position on the faculty of Westminster. He filled the position of instructor in public speaking and dramatic art for 13 years. Upon leaving Westminster he founded the Pittsburgh School of Speech of which he is president. Mr. Moses is the author of several famous lectures and was a pioneer in the field of radio-broadcasting lectures.

The Rev. Frank Findley, who for the last 13 years has been pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Turtle Creek, this month celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding, received the degree of doctor of

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN WELCOMED TO COLLEGE Y. P. C. U. AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Featuring an informal address by the Rev. Mr. Homer B. Henderson, of the first U. P. church of Grove City, the annual reception welcoming the freshmen to the college Y. P. C. U. was held in the U. P. church last Wednesday evening, in the social rooms.

The meeting, under the direction of Robert Wallace, president of the college society, opened with several hymns, after which the Rev. Mr. J. Ralph Neale introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Henderson chose as his topic, "Would Anyone Care if I Should Die?"

The religious program was followed by a social hour, under direction of Fred Williams and his committee. Marian Way played a piano solo, "Arabesque," composed by Cecil Chaminade. Margaret Smith gave a humorous musical reading, "Wood house Blues". Several games were played, and refreshments were served.

The committees for the year, announced by the new cabinet, are:

Program—Elliott Sellar, chairman; Katherine Boobyer, Frank Douds, Mary Purvis.

Missionary—Irene Haney, Chairman; William Turnbull, Herbert Miller, Dorothy Cameron, Lois Davenport, Margaret Reed.

Music—Frank Colegrove, chairman; Claire Gross, Kenneth Baird, William McMunn.

Publicity—Elmer Meyers, chairman: Dorothy G. Brown, Elizabeth English, George Winter.

Social—Fred Williams, chairman; Mary Lou Braham, Elizabeth Pollock, Virginia Duff.

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Bradley Evans, '30 — Catherine Elder, '30
Catherine McClure, '30 — Margaret Guy, '30
Ruth Brown, '30 — Lois Davenport, '31
James Mayer, '31 — Elizabeth English, '31

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Virginia Duff, '32 — Anna Johnston, '31
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QUIET

That Quiet is superflous except as a background for study and sleep seems to be one of the chief tenets of the American college student's credo.

The Cambridge undergraduate welcomes some of his idle moments as an opportunity to be silent alone with his own thoughts; look for him then on the university green, completely at leisure beneath the trees, with birdsong the only accompaniment to his meditation.

Listen to the wisdom of a young Hollander whom the bustle and nervousness of American university life leave unscathed—poised, serene, clear-minded.

"At the university I have forty-five minutes free before dinner," he says, "and each day I spend that time sitting in my big, deep chair,—smoking, thinking, dreaming.."

What in his American classmate doing with those minutes? If he doesn't have a meeting or a practice or a date, he dashes into his room, throwns down his books, and dashes out again to find the fellows. If successful, he is soon engrossed in much loud and meaningless talk, if it should prove too quiet, may be supplemented by the latest jazz. If he is so unfortunate as to be left alone, he fidgets about until he finds a book or magazine just as blatant as the latest song hit. Meanwhile, his sister in the dormitory is similarly engaged, though feminine voices make conversation a little less noisy, and the phonograph may be banned.

Exaggerated? Of course but there is enough of reality in the picture to make it disturbing. Must we Americans be at it everlastingly? As the young Hollander asked,

"Can you never put your hands behind your head, and watch the clouds blow by, and let your thoughts be as free as the wind?"

Our answer would seem to be "No." As Garrett says, the American "does not know what to do with idleness." Is constant activity simply a driving habit, or are we of ourselves incapable of silence? Let us hope that the firist is the case; if not, we are incurables and doomed to sure and sudden intellectual death.

* * * *

One who cannot be happy alone confesses himself to be the worst sort of bore. Any culture that he may possess is valuable only as an exhibit to delude the passer-by, while to its owner it is worthless. If the thoughts which he has gleaned from his reading cannot take root and bring forth fruit in moments of meditation, he had as well sell his books and buy jazz records. There is no fountain within him. He cannot create. He is of no use to the world. Spiritually, he is dead.

* * * *

But this extereme busyness may be a habit; it is not hard to understand it as such, though it cannot be excused. When our forefathers left the Old World, they turned their backs on leisure; the primitive nature of their new environment necessitated constant labor and physical activity, which in turn crushed out culture. When the time came when leisure was possible, there was nothing left them with which to fill it except thought (even their religion grew less spiritual) did not turn readily to those abstractions which alone are life. We have followed them in this; but where there is excuse for them, there is only condemnation for us.

* * * *

Education of itself cannot change us; the urge for deeper life must come from the heart, and feed itself on meditation. Great lives have been built on quiet. Early periods alone in the wilderness were the strength of the later lives of Christ, Saint John, and Moses. Bossuet and Meredith had hidden cottages at the end of the garden where they repaired to think and work. Rousseau's forest and Silvio Pellico's prison became similar retreats. Dickens in "his endless rambles through the streets at night" alone found his deepest inspiration.

Can lesser personalities live life to its fullest while they partake not of the nourishment without which great men starve?

* * * *

There is one time in the college day which is set aside for quiet meditation—the chapel hour. Who knows what wealth that time spent well each day for four years might bring to a life?

* * * *

One who thoughtfully ponders the centuries,
Surveys the whole in the clear light of the spirit;
All that is petty has vanished from sight;
Oceans and continents alone are of account.
—Goethe

A PICNIC LEADER IS CHOSEN

TUGGING the unseen wires of democratic pretense, throbbing with political elan, the senior class—patterns for Westminsterized conduct—assembled recently for the purpose of deciding a vital question. At stake was the choice of incumbents for great offices, the selection of moving spirits for the season's picnics. And so it was that the campus was treated to a further demonstration of cultural ignorance.

Mid ninny gulps and snifflings, two lines, each with sauve grins, sniffed each other, measured each other, slanted eyes to discover concealed ballots, and proceeded with the "further tasks of the day."

The real work had been done the evening before. Up in the garrets filled with hot air and empty mutterings the Maker of Statesmen cemented the destinies of class officialdom. Aside from the fact that favors were exacted and allegiances promised, these garret politicians had a pleasant get-together.

Since families first began, the question, "Which is better, a monarchy or a republic", has been tossed about. Provided intelligence is regent, monarchy is good; for otherwise, what difference does it make to a man whether he is devoured by a lion or by a hundred rats.

When an old error is born and raised to respectability, politics uses it as a morsel which the people have put into their own months.

If you believe in the powers of hair salve, then your belief in garret government is sound and you are at liberty to shout "hurrah" for class elections, forum bargains, and things of like ilk.

—P.B., '30.

"AMID THE POMP OF PEACE"

The family of Gustave Stresemann, Germany's greatest post-war statesman, buried him in a service which was completely free from military significance. His funeral was held "amid the pomp of peace," as an inspired reporter put it.

Peace was the rule and the goal of Herr Stresemann's career; a military burial would have been an unfitting close to a life which spent its last years in an effort to lead men to forget war.

But the character of the ceremony had anothers significance: a psychological one. Through-out history; men of generations which have warred have realized the misery and the uselessness of human combat, and very often toward their close have developed an attitude toward war which, if it had been carried to its natural conclusion would have brought world peace long before this. But these generations passed on, and their attitude was gone with them. They failed to foster it in their children, who when they came to leadership of the world made the old mistake. Time and time again it has been so. The men of the World war era have perhaps ten years in which to teach the lesson they have learned. What may happen if they do not is beyond speculation.

We may point to President Hoover and Ramsey MacDonald discussing the affairs of nations before the Rapidan campfire, and say, "There; what more can we ask?" We may speak of world courts, and conferences on international law. But, generally, it is the older generation which is vitally interested in the progress of these movements; while much of their accomplishment could be permanent, it will be no more enduring than the scraps of paper of other times unless the citizens of the world have a mind for peace.

It is surprising in this heyday of psychology that the world has not realized its shortcoming so far as the development of this attitude is concerned. It is neglecting the little things in this case must precede the great. The boy who knows nothing more of MacDonald's visit to the United States than he chances to hear his father talk of, knows plenty about citizens' military training camps; they are a favorite topic in the conversation of his schoolmates, and even the postoffice department refuses to allow him to forget the matter. The young man who won't read much about the world court and a world bank, is interested in the formation of a new shipping company, and finds in its advertising propaganda the striking idea that "there has been a war in every generation!"

No sooner had the Graf Zeppelin completed its world-encircling flight than a Washington correspondent broadcast to the press the suggestion that America ought to beware of Germany's aerial prestige. The Graf's flight was the result of creative journalism. What name shall we give the correspondent's work?

The lesson of peace must be learned, and presidents and prime ministers alone cannot teach it. This is a task for every parent, professor, preacher, editor, citizen. But before the youth of the world can learn to love peace, it must learn to hate war, and its wiser elders will give them instruction in both.

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon,
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
—William Wordsworth

* * * *

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.—Chicago Poster

* * * *

For we are all much of the same quality; the tallest man in the world is not much more than twice the height of the shortest, and and the crime for which the murderer dies is just the concrete realization of the saint's flash of anger.
—H. G. Wells

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Campus contours change by grading during the summer. Leaves act as fairy boats for the co-eds on the wet hillside. Biology labbers take good looks at the Virginia creepers on the Science Hall. Paddles are in evidence as frat. pledges begin initiation. Autumn leaves add color to the already colorful terraces around the new building. The glow of the amber light on the woodwork and organ softens and beautifies the [illegible] of the oak in the chapel. Blue and white shadows are the sun's afternoon gift to the beauty of the chapel. Hushed whispers when the frosh are called to account for breaking of rules. Frosh thespians give opening in "Little Theatre". Seniors go up a flight in chapel seating arrangement. Friend 'Oscar' with his family takes up his abode under the stone bridge. Chestnut gatherers report a fair harvest. Apples and grapes are not so plentiful. Thompson House girls harmonize to the moon of Westminster glories.

Freshman boy: "These freshman girls look so blamed sloppy in this initiation junk that a fellow can't tell which ones are good looking." Since the ban is off cosmetics, perhaps choosing a freshman date won't be such a gamble. Have you noticed how green the campus is looking lately? It even shows up when the frosh are around now. Everybody: Why didn't we get Holcads last Tuesday." The journalistic efforts of the campus seem to be appreciated, at least expected. We wonder why brooms and dust pans were at such a premium in the dorm just before home coming. A fine display of Westminster trophies, especially of tri-state cups, in the show window of the Men's Shop. Such an accumulation is not made in a day. A man trying to keep these leaves in a wheelbarrow on one of the windy days last week.

THE ART OF READING

The results of tests conducted by Professor Pitkin suggest that reading is not merely an occupation but is also an art. His chief purpose appears to have been to discover the most efficient way to transfer matter in print to the brain of the beholder. He uses the highly descriptive word "eye-grasp," which he finds to be more rapid with certain classes of readers than with others. "Engineers," writes the professor in his book on the subject, "have an "eye-grasp of only about 3.3 words per second, cub reporter 4.7 words, seasoned editors 7.2 words." But he add that engineers retain and grasp more facts per 100 words than do any others.

So long as the reader is engaged solely in abstracting facts from books, Professor Pitkin's conclusions seem sound, and may be used by the individual so that he will come to read more rapidly and discriminate more quickly between the important and the unimportant on the page. Don't permit tongue and throat muscles, is the advice, however imperceptibly, to respond to the stimulus from the type to the eyey To do so interferes with "eye-grasp" and destroys discrimination.

Not everybody is engaged in extracting facts from the books he reads. The pleasure to be derived from fiction, and especially the pleasure from reading poetry (even when not reading aloud), rests largely in realizing and relishing the words themselves—their color, their tonal effects and the rhythm in which they march. And this cannot be achieved through the eye alone. Reading as an art is not a simple and single exercise. Those who would derive the most from books will cultivate a double power. When intent upon facts, they will leave the eye to act alone. But when they wish to experience to the full the pleasure the author as artist has striven to provide, they will hold in check the tendency to grasp the page exclusively with the eye, and will permit sentences, words and even syllables to register fully.—New York Times.

PROBLEM AND CASE METHOD USED IN BUS. AD. COURSES

The theory that business education consists of a recapitalization of the results of business experience arranged, catalogued and systemitized has been discarded by the Department of Economics and Business Administration. In its place a system of training has been adopted that will enable the college graduate to meet in action the problems arising out of the new situations of an ever changing economic and business environment.

Training that would enable a college student to carry on routine procedure has been discarded. In its place has been adopted a training that will enable the student to develope judgement in establishing policies and making executive decisions.

In conformity with the above purpose of education for business, the department is laid out with a laboratory or workshop and each course has been organized on the problem or case method. The intention is that each student may study each lesson under an environment and supervision as nearly analogous as feasible to his later business life. This method of training is designed to enable the student to develop the faculty of creative power and of meeting new situations under a plan that will not retard the progress of the most able student.

The present library facilities which were made possible by Dr. Samuel Elliott of New Wilmington consists of over 500 volumes, and cover the functional courses now given, namely Economics, Financial Administration, Accounting, Advertising, Administration, and Law. These are supplemented by over 300 volumes covering allied fields, an encyclopedia, distionaries, and over 25 magazine subscriptions.

The plan of discarding routine work is based on the assumption that college men are capable of receiving training for responsible executive positions and that business administration is so complex and so near a science, if not a profession, that business enterprises must recruit their future executives from college trained men.

The professional analogy of "consumer approach" and functional organization of subject matter is followed throughout the department. The present plans are to add the following courses next year; Sociology, Industrial Management, Economic Developement, and Statistics.

MISS MERCER COMPLETES 20 YEARS OF EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR COLLEGE

Miss Corinne Mercer, cashier of the college and secretary to the president, has been in the service of the school since 1908. Much of the present success of the New Westminster is due to her efficient service. Miss Mercer was first employed at the conservatory of music as secretary and also as teacher of sight singing and harmony. She transfered to the college office in 1918.

TITANS FACE THIEL IN CONFERENCE GAME

Lutherans Will Be Hard To Beat At Greenville, Saturday

With one victory and one defeat in district competition Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster gridders travel to Greenville Saturday to meet Thiel in the first conference game.

While Thiel has won only one game, the Lutherans have forced Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Geneva to the limit. In fact, Thiel has its strongest club in years and one which is bound to win now that its scedule calls for games in its own class.

A forward passing attack which is even better than Grove City's characterizes the Thiel play this year as taught by "Tink" Rowley, new Lutheran mentor. More than this, the Thiel line is big and the backs are good.

If the Titans come out ahead Saturday, they will have to get a defense against forwards and play a better game than they did against Grove City. A victory over the Lutherans will be hard to get, but if won should boost Westminster grid stock.

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SPORT SAUCE

IT WAS like this: Two spirited factions were crowding the auction arena, ready to bid for a precious antique bench called Fame. Both were eager to have the committee in charge hand over the football and commence the sale. Both groups couldn't occupy this gilded bench. That was one reason why a number of people were jamming the doorways and pressing their noses against the show windows. "What am I bid for this venerable seat", boomed the auctioneer. After minutes of tension and twitching one ruddy fellow shouted back, "One touchdown, sir". "One touchdown has been bid, do I hear any more", shouted the salesman. Hesitation ensued, and then a red-jerseyed husky broke in, "One touchdown". Before the judge of the barter could speak, a crony of the one in red awakened to the prospects of a comfortable seat burst in "Two more touchdowns and a kick."

AND SO the bench, worn in spots by frequent handling, was sold to Grove City for three touchdowns and a kick. And the auctioneer pleased with his reward festooned the bench with a hand weaved garland of nasturtiums.

..ACCOUNTS of the sale read like **patent-office reports to the losers, but to the benchwarmers the story was like the start of a dreamy love letter. Among the details it was said that Coach Berry seemed a bit queer with the prize. Although he still dips his bread in the gravy, he can't decide where to put his bench.**

IT WAS about as easy to pick a winner Saturday as mapping out a mist or a labyrinth. "Yeps" and "Nopes" were offered up from each side at proper intervals.

DAZZLED and dizzied, Grove City went away stomping the dust gleefully, and singing all sorts of trench French.

AND WHAT about Westminster? Some puckered their lips like a Spanish dancer chewing a rose in half. Some seemed as gaunt hounds, lifting their heads sadly. Some who knew that it was only a contest of conceits went home to unbotton their collars.

OUR baton now turns to the accordians and trombones. We will entertain you with a few undertones.
"I'll be back and don't forget what I told you!"
"Forward march and keep going."
"I always come for the wrong game."
"Who's feeding the May queen tonight?"
"Those seats are hard."
"We sold all the programs."
"She thinks she's smart."

OH, YES about the cheers. The cheer leaders did fine work. Each one of them deserves a sweater when the next order is sent in. As for the crowd's cooperation you can stop in your tracks, take three stealthy paces to the left and hiss. Sometimes the crowd let out some real choral work, but some other times their voices sounded like so many chanting bleats from so many asthmatic goats.

NEXT Saturday the club dines at that famous Rotarian hotel, the Riverview at Greenville; later to start a quarrel with Thiel. And a fervent wish of our's is that they will not travel there under false pretenses.

IF YOU asked us which of the three officials on the football field has the hardest job, we'd up and shout "the umpire." Not only has he to watch 14 or more men on the line for unnecessary roughness, offside, et cetera, but he must watch the play, remember the spot where play was held, and be able to give the number of the wrong doer. Yes, indeed to comment unfavorably on people is to be companion to the weed, and as free.

GROVE CITY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Campbell, former Westinghouse high star at Pittsburgh, played the entire game at left halfback and was brilliant in knocking down Grove City passes. Six times the former Westinghouse star saved possible scores by batting the ball away.

For Grove City, Munson with his powerful line-smashing ability, proved formidable, accounting for 102 yards in one third as many tries. Waleski, who raced for a number of good gains and Pusch who raced 70 yards after receiving a kick off, were outstanding.

FIRST PERIOD

Haldy kicked off to Kammer on the G. C. 30 who returned to the 35. Munson made five. Grove City punted out of bounds on the Titan 22. Michaels made three. Campbell picked up four through the line. Westminster was penalized five for backs in motion. Michaels' forward to Pipoly was incomplete. Westminster was penalized five for off side. Haldy punted to Waleski on the 45 who returned the ball to the Titan 32. Kammer made four, Munson hit the line for six and a first down.

Waleski raced around end for 11 and a fiirst down. Sweet replaced Morrison for Westminster at left guard. Munson made four. Westminster's line braced and the ball went to her on the four-yard line. Haldy punted to Waleski on the Grover 45, who returned it to the 43. Kammer picked up two. Waleski's pass to Kammer was good for 20 yards and a first down, placing the ball on the Titan 14.. Line bucks and passes were futile, the ball going to Westminster on its own 10 yard line.

Haldy punted to Waleski on the G. C. 45 who returned it to the Titan 39. Waleski gained three and then lost two. Waleski's pass to Thomas was good for 13 yards, placing the ball on the 25. Waleski's pass to Thomas added five more. Kammer fumbled and Brownlee recovered on the Titan 10. Haldy punted to Waleski on the Titan 45 who returned it to the 35. Waleski's pass to Rankin was good for three. Munson hit the line twice for a first down. Thomas added six. Munson was stopped. Kammer's pass was knocked out of his hands by Brownlee, the ball going to the Titans. Pipoly, on the end-around, made nine. Michaels' pass to Brownlee was incomplete. Deacle added four and a first down as the quarter ended.

Showing the best offensive drive of the entire game during the second quarter, Westminster, aided also by Grove City fumbles, gained away at Grove City's line to cross them up with classy plays and score. On a fourth down, halfway thru the quarter, Michaels tossed a 25-yard pass to Pipoly who raced over the goal line for the touchdown.

Haldy kicked off to Pusch who raced 70 yards down the sidelines to the Westminster 29. Munson made seven on two attempts. Campbell knocked down Waleski's pass. Kammer tossed a pass to Rankin for three and a first. Waleski fumbled and Pipoly recover on the Titan 25. Pipoly went around the end for nine. Dible lost one. Michaels made three and a first. Campbell picked up three. On a lateral pass, Michaels made six. Deacle added four and a first down. Michaels' pass to Pipoly was incomplete. Campbell made two. Deacle made thre as the half ended.

Third Period

Koma kicked off to Haldy who returned it to the 32. Haldy made 15 and a first down. Campbell made four an then added another. Michaels' pass to Pipoly was dropped after the Titan left and had taken three or four steps, but the officials ruled it incomplete. Because Pipoly protested the Titans were penalized 15 yards. This proved to be the turning point of the game.

Later in the quarter Grove City worked the ball ahead to knot the score. Munson carried the ball to the five yard line. Kammer was thrown for a three-yard loss. Munson picked up two. Waleski made one. Waleski then tossed a pass which Haldy tipped with his fingers but Kammer caught it over the line for a touchdown. The Kick by Walski was wide for the extra point and the score tied at 6-6.

The remainded of this stanza, play see-sawed.

Fourth Quarter

Weakened by the extreme test of the opening quarter and faced with a continued spurt by Grove City Westminster saw their opponents score again. Munson was stopped at the line, after some good work by Munson and Pusch Waleski went over the touchdown, Westminster was off side and the stray point counted.

Koma kicked off to Campbell who carried the ball from the goal line to the Titan 20. Michaels' pass to Brownlee was incomplete. Michaels' pass to Pipoly was good for 15 and a first down. Michaels was stopped at the line. Waleski intercepted Michaels' pass on the G. C. 45. Waleski made nine in two attempts. McKenfive. na made two and a first. Waleski made five. McKenna added four. Pusch made three and a first. Kammer picked up six. Waleski, McKenna, and Pusch boon[illegible] forward for Grove City's third s[illegible], Kammer scoring on a ten yar[illegible].

Summary:

Westminster		Grove City
Pipoly	L.E.	Rankin (c)
Dombrowski	L.T.	Brown
Morrison	L.G.	Cantoni
Boone (c)	C.	Lantz
Fuller	R.G.	Sofish
Rehfus	R.T.	Koma
Brownlee	R.E.	Shiring
Michaels	Q.	Thomas
Campbell	L.H.	Waleski
Haldy	R.H.	Kammer
Deacle	F.	Munson

Score by periods

Grove City	0	0	6	13	—19
Westminster	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions: Westminster—Sweet for Morrison, Dible for Haldy, Haldy for Dible, Morrison for Sweet, Cleland for Morrison, Dible for Haldy, Perrin for Haldy. Grove City—Critchfield for Sofish, Pusch for Thomas, McKenna for Munson, Reeves for Shiring, Gregory for Rankin.

Touchdowns: Pipoly, Waleski, Kammer 2. Points after touchdown: Waleski (allowed—offside).

Officials: Earl Cavanaugh, Syracuse, referee; Paul Fitting. Erie, Umpire; Earl Booher, W. & J., head linesman.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gilkey explained that this committee was appointed primarily to consider plans for Robert Audley Browne hall. But the tragic fire of January 24, 1927 made it necessary for the committee to assume the double responsibility. A. L. Thayer, New Castle, architect; Alfred Bauman, New Castle, contractor; Malcolm H. White, supervising architect for the college; and President W. Charles Wallace, secretary of the building committee, were all included in Mr. Gilkey's expressions of appreciation on behalf of the building committee.

Key Of Opportunity

Replying to Mr. Gilkey, Dr. Donaldson said to President Wallace, to whom he presented the key: "This key represent opportunity; opportunities for service to you and to your faculty." Dr. Donaldson added that the new structure is not only a very serviceable one but that it should add to the cultural development of the students. "The beauty of the chapel should certainly influence the spiritual lives of those who use it," he said.

President Wallace, speaking for the student body and the faculty, pledged the entrance of the college into the opportunities suggested by Dr. Donaldson; pledged such use of the building as shall keep its beauty; and acknowledged the indebtedness of the college and the building committee to the many individuals and groups who made possible the construction and adornment of the building.

President Wallace then presented Mr. A. L. Thayer, architect; Mr. M. H. White, supervising architect; and Alfred Bauman, contractor. Dr. Wallace explained the resources available and the cost of the various parts of the building and equipment.

Congratulatory Speeches

W. Fillmore Campbell, burgess of New Wilmington, speaking on behalf of the community said, "Old Main Memorial is a priceless contribution to the community." Miss Kathryn Boobyer, a member of the senior class, spoke for the student body. Miss Boobyer, after refering to the fire of January, 1927 and the loyalty of the students through the crisis said, "Old Main Memorial is a perfect environment for an academic experience."

Dean Charles Freeman, speaking for the faculty, said, "This is the dawn of a new day; the dawn of a new era. "The Dean added that the faculty of the college has a golden opportunity in the new building and that the future for the old college looks very bright.

Dean Freeman then called Dr. Charles Dawson to the platform. Dr. Dawson waited for two student pages, Miss Ruth Brown and James Blackwood who carried a silver tea service down the ailse the appreciatory gift of the college faculty to President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace. In reply, Dr. Wallace said, "I salute the faculty to whose loyalty and immediacy of functioning made possible the work of carrying on."

Attorney James A. Stranahan, class of 1905, Mercer, spoke for the alumni, saying, "We are glad that in the stead and place of old Main is constructed this magnificient building. There were hallowed memories associated with the old building, but we would not regret the memories of the past in the glory of the present."

President S. Weir Ketler of Grove City college presented his own personal greeting, the congratulations and greetings of Grove City, the felicitations of the visiting delegates, and the congratulations of the state department of public instruction which he represented through appointment by Dr. Keith.

Announcements of the meetings of the day, announcement that Governor John S. Fisher, a member of the board of trustees, had written expressing his regret at being unable to attend, and the singing of the Westminster Hymn were the last items on the morning program.

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SOCIETY

GILFILLAN-AYRES

Miss Martha Gilfillan and Charles Ayres, both of the class of '29, were

MRS AYRES

united in marriage last Saturday by the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown at his home in Pittsburgh. Attending the couple were Miss Christine Welker and Corbley Cleavenger, both of whom are also of the class of '29.

Mrs. Ayres will continue to teach in Neshannock school, near New Wilmington. Mr. Ayres holds the position of instructor and basketball coach in Elizabeth high school, Elizabeth, Pa.

AIKEN-STALEY

The marriage of Miss Jean Aiken, '25, and Dean Staley took place October 4 in Rochester, Pa., with the Rev. W. A. Atkinson officiating.

For the past three years, Mrs. Staley has been an instructor at the Benjamin Franklin junior high school, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Staley will make thier home in New Castle.

HOLM-MILLER

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth W. Holm of Washington D. C. and James A. Miller, '23, took place October 16, at Washington, Pa. The Rev. J. Alvin Campbell, '04, was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Miller, for the past five years, has been affiliated with Galt and Brothers of Washington, D. C. Mr. Miller was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1923 and since then has studied at the University of Colorado. For the pas three years he has been a physicist at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are spending a few days at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, of Mercer. They attended the dedication of Old Main Memorial and alumni gatherings at Westminster last week.

FIVE JUDGES PRESENT

Five men who have been elevated to judgeships, all graduates of Westminster, were among the alumni and former students who spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in New Wilmington. At the alumni banquet, Friday night, the following men were present: President Judge Thomas Trimble of the Allegheny county orphans' court; Judge Samuel McKim of the Allegheny county court; Judge Irvin Cummins of the Washington county court; Judge J. A. McLaughry of the Mercer county court; and Judge J. A. Chambers of the Lawrence county court.

GRID STAR MARRIES

Charles Tarr, captain and center on the Westminster football team in 1925 and a graduate of the college in 1926, married Miss Mary Katherine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Wright in the First Presbyterian church, Johnstown, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 19.

REV. ROSE INSTALLED

The Rev. Parker H. Rose, a graduate of Westminster will be installed as pastor of the East Palestine, O., United Presbyterian church this week. The Rev. J. C. Cameron, '01, of East Palestine, O., will be in charge of the installation.

REV. BASIL MURRAY RECEIVES BEQUEST

Rev. Basil Murray, '17, pastor of the Appelby Manor Presbyterian church at Ford City was the recipient of a bequest of $1,000 according to the will of Mrs. Mary K. Thaw, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Thaw's father, Josiah Copley, was the founder of the Appelby Manor congregation, which was organized in a log cabin near the site of the present church in 1841. In succeeding years, Mrs. Thaw and the congregation erected an edifice for the worshippers. When this building burned, Mrs. Thaw financed the construction of the present building, which was erected as a memorial to her father.

Besides the bequest to the pastor, Mrs. Thaw left $15,000 to the church. Honoring Mrs. Thaw, Rev. Murray conducted a memorial service as a tribute to her.

The minister is well known in New Wilmington. He has occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here on several occasions

DUFF BUILDS NATIVE HOMES IN ABYSSINIA

The Rev. Mr. Clarence Duff, of the class of 1922, is engaged in mission work in Africa, under the Sudan Interior mission board. At present he is located near the town of Hosanna in Kanbata Province, Abyssinia, and is under the direction of Field Directors Rev. George Rhoad and Dr. Thomas Lambie. Mr. Duff is devoting much of his time to supervising the construction of houses and buildings in the native style. The houses, called "tuckles" are made in circular shape, of sticks of wood woven together and covered with mud. Holes serve as windows, and the roofs are thatched.

The following extract from a letter of Mr. Duff's illustrates the type of people with whom he works.

"Yesterday afternoon while I was writing on the type-writer, several old men came in the tent to watch the performance with great astonishment. Some of their blankets came into contact with my bed, and as a consequence I had the harrowing experience last night of having to kill two bed-bugs after they had bitten me on the chin and back of the right ear. I didn't realize what it was at first, but when I did I had chills all up and down my spine. After slaying two of the unspeakable, I got out of bed and had a hunt with my lantern. However, I found no more and am earnestly hoping that I'll not repeat the experience to-night."

LEWIS TEACHES SWIMMING AT TURTLE CREEK HIGH

William Lewis, '29, occupies the position of swimming instructor at Union high school, Turtle Creek, Pa.

WILLIAM LEWIS

While in college Bill was active in all branches of athletics. In basketball, he held a position on the squad for four years. During his senior year, he managed the football team. Other phases of his activity were evidenced in his work in track and intra-mural sports.

As an ardent devotee of water sports, Bill completed the requirements for the Senior Red Cross Life-Saving Corps under the tutelage of Jack Hulme.

MISSIONARIES SAIL FOR INDIAN FIELD

The Rev. Mr. Wendell Duff, accompanied by his wife and son, sailed October 17, on the S. S. City of Baroda, enroute from New York to Bombay. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are employed by the Presbyterian board of missions in India, and have just completed a furlough, covering almost a year and one-half. Mr. Duff, whose home in near Mt. Jackson, Pa., was graduated from Westminster College in the class of '18, while Mrs. Duff, formerly Miss Helen Anderson of New Wilmington, received her diploma in 1927.

HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

divinity. Mr. Findley is a graduate of Monmouth.

The three others who received the degree of doctor of divinity are graduates of Westminster. President Alter, formerly a pastor in several churches began his educational work at Harlan academy, Kentucky. He held postions sucessively at North Washington institute, Barber seminary, and Ingleside seminary of which he is now president.

The Rev. Carson Press, a native of Ireland, came to America at the age of 14. In 1904 he was graduated from Westminster with honors. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological seminary and received the master of arts degree also at Princeton. Since 1907 he has been pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian church. During the World war he did distinguished service as a chaplain here and abroad.

The Rev. R. M. Russell, son of Dr. R. M. Russell former president of Westminster college, is a graduate of Westminster and Princeton Theological seminary. He has been associated with the Y. M. C. A., the student Volunteer Movement, and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

MIRTZ AT CHAPEL

Orvil Mirtz, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1928 and former track and cross country star, led the devotions at the Monday chapel service. Mirtz is now a member of the second year class at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, author of the book, "The Psychology of Happiness," declares his intention to submit confidential information concerning "an infirmity which marred Wilson's happiness" to a group of "prominent scientists and editors, inluding warm friends of the late President."

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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THEIL DEFEATS TITANS IN GRID BATTLESCORE; 6-0

Campbell, Boone and Rhefus Star For Titans; Myers Scores In Third Period

On Saturday, the homecoming day for the Lutherans, the Westminster college gridders suffered defeat at the hands of the Thiel eleven by a 6-0 score. The game drew a mediocre crowd and was almost entirely lacking any thrilling incidents.

After the initial kick off the Blue and White looked as if they were going to present a steam roller offense by making 20 yards off tackle on the first play but the Lutherans soon found themselves and the remainder of the game was a seesaw affair, with the exception of the third quarter in which Thiel made the lone touchdown of the game.

The Titans, weakened by injuries sustained in the Grove City game a week ago, played with a patched-up lineup and although the United Presbyterians gained as much ground as the Lutherans and seemed to be as good on the defense at times, one little slip and the Thiel gridders gained a touchdown and victory.

Injuries were very prevalent in the game. Richard Fuller, on the first play, was kicked on the head and had to be carried from the field and on the very next play Pipoly was hurt and had to be removed from left end.

FIRST HALF EVEN

Neither team was able to do much the first half, the first 30 minutes ending with no score. Westminster registered four first downs to three for Thiel in the first half. Both the first and second quarters were little more than punting duels between Harry Michaels, Westminster quarter, and Schilling, Thiel halfback(with honors about even.

Paul Campbell, Titan half and former Westinghouse high star of Pittsburgh, added the best individual bits of action to the first half when he raced 20 yards on the first play afer the kick off through tackle and later intercepting a Lutheran pass on the Westminster 35, her aced to the Thiel 20 just before the half ended. Campbell shook off three Lutheran tacklers but was unable to get by

The play during the first two periods was rough, penalties were frequent, and injuries caused at least five men to retire from the game. Franks, Thiel left guard, was carried from the field in an unconscious state; Mitchell, who substituted for Wardle at quarterback for the Lutherans, turned his ankle in an effort to get away from Tweedy; and Bane had to be removed from the Lutheran left end after a pile-up.

Brownlee had to replace Pipoly at left end for Westminster early in the first period; Morrison had to go in at right guard for the dazed Fuller; and soon Cleland was forced to go in for Morrison at right guard.

THIEL GETS BREAKS

The second half opened up with Westminster getting its one "break" of the afternoon. After Michaels had kicked off to Wardle on the Lutheran 30, Thiel was penalized 15 yards for holding. Here Schilling punted to Michaels who returned the ball from midfield to the Lutheran 40, but

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. W. GIRLS PLAN HALLOWEEN FETE

GHOSTS WILL BE ABROAD TOMORROW NIGHT

Ghosts, goblins, witches, pirates, and people of strange times and places will meet in festive attire at the annual masquerade to be given by the Y. W. in the Hillside basement, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of games and dancing. Palm-reading and fortune-telling by talented witches will lend a mystic touch to the atmosphere of spooky gaiety created by Hallowe'en decorations and fancy costumes. Prizes will be given for the cleverest costumes.

Catherine McClure, as chairman of the social committee of he Y. W., has charge of arrangements, with Dorothy Brown, Alice Bell, and Elizabeth Pollock as her assistants.

Debate Manager

FRED WILLIAMS

Men Schedule Opening Debate

VARSITY TO PREPARE TWO QUESTIONS

Freshmen and sophomore men will open Westminster's forensic season Friday night, Nov. 29, when they meet for the annual interclass debate.

Elliott Sellar is captain of the sophomore team, with Allen Roberts and Paul Keenan as his colleagues. Their freshman opponents are Edward Montgomery, captain; Edward Schwartz, and Matthew Gilliland. The question which the men will use is: Resolved, that the disadvantages of the machine age outweigh its benefits.

Fred Williams, manager of men's debate, is corresponding with forensic organizations of several colleges, some of them distant, in an effort to plan an extended trip for Westminster's team.

Within the next two weeks Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, will meet to discuss the subject to be used in the triagular debates for both men and women. Representatives from Grove City college and Geneva college will be present. The final subject will be chosen from the following questions: Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh their benefits; that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace pact; that the Wisconsin system of education is beneficial.

It is probable that this year's varsity will prepare to debate two questions, the first of the above and one other. This system will be an innovation in Westminster forensics.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY, DEC. 17, 18

According to an announcement made recently by Mr. A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, who has been collaborating with Herbert Miller, president of the juniors, the class of 1931 will present a comedy here on the evenings of Dec. 17 and 18.

In all probability the final selection of a play will be made shortly from a group including "The Queen's Husband", by Robert Sherwood; "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard; "Wedding Bells" and "Kick In" by Willard Mack.

Tryouts for the cast are scheduled to open next week under the direction of Mr. Cordray. The committee in charge of the production as well as other junior class committees will be announced soon by the class president, Mr. Miller.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The second meeting of the Faculty club for this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Smyser, Friday, November 1. Mrs. Robertson is president of this organization and Miss Corinne Mercer is chairman of the social committee.

ROTARY CLUB DINNER

New Castle Rotarians will be entertained at dinner in the Hillside, Monday evening, November 4. This is the third year that the New Castle Rotary club has accepted this invitation.

Apartment Fire Involves Loss To College Folk

MONROE BUILDING BURNS EARLY MONDAY

Fire, believed to have been caused by an explosion of gas from a leaky pipe within the walls, completely destroyed the four-apartment house of J. C. Monroe on Vine street Monday morning. The loss, estimated at $25,000, part of which is covered by insurance, involves alumni, students, and one member of the faculty.

The apartment building, a two-story frame structure, with dormers in the attic which served as student rooms, was an easy prey to the flames which were discovered at about 8:45 by Fillmore Campbell. Campbell immediately turned in an alarm, but inadequate water supply through the small mains and the lack of a pump made the efforts of the New Wilmington fire department of no avail.

When it was seen that the fire threatened other houses on the street, an emergency call was sent to Chief C. H. Lynn of the New Castle fire department. In 12 minutes, the New Castle engine and crew of fire-fighters were on the scene and while it was impossible to put the fire out, Chief Lynn and his men soon had the flames under control.

In addition to the loss the owner, Mr. Monroe, a number of tenants and roomers sustained losses of personal property, furniture, and books. Dr. G. H. Taylor and his father lost books valued at about $3,000. Colonel and Mrs. Dan McQuiston, alumnus and former faculty member respectively ,lost clothing, personal property, and furniture. John Witherspoon and Frank Colegrove, student roomers in the McQuiston apartment, lost clothes and personal property.

Large numbers of students and members of the faculty assisted in the removal of furniture from the burning building and from adjoining houses. A number of classes were unattended by students until after chapel time when the building was completely burned to a pile of smoking embers.

DR. McBRIDE DIES RECENTLY

Dr. Martha A. McBride of Zanesville, O., died October 23 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Jamison, Millbrook. After having attended Westminster college, Dr. McBride graduated from the Western Reserve university of Cleveland, Ohio.

Before entering the Medical profession, she taught at the Orphan's Home, Chester Springs, McAllisterville and in the Mercer schools. She was active as a religious and civic worker, and was a member of the First U. P. church of Zanesville, O.

Funeral services were held from the Jamison home last Saturday and interment was made in the Hadley cemetery.

In Minstrel

WM. HAMILTON.

Affair Features College Talent

MR. CORDRAY DIRECTS TOWN MINSTREL SHOW

New Wilmington is borrowing talent from student and faculty groups of the college for its fall minstrel show. A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, is directing the production; A. A. McDonald, graduate manager, and Alan B. Davis, head of the College of Music, are playing end men. William Hamilton, '30, has a promient part in the show.

The New Wilmington fire department is sponsoring the minstrel, which will be presented Friday evening, Nov. 8, in the community house.

Bert McCaslin, former justice of the peace here and now county auditor, is interlocutor. The cast also includes C. B. White, Postmaster.

TITANS TO MEET BETHANY HERE IN CONFERENCE TILT

The Westminster Titans will have their first opportunity to make up for the Thiel defeat when they meet he Bethany Bison next Saturday at New Wilmington in the second conference game of the season. With the first of four conference games gone wrong, the game on Saturday is of the utmost importance, as it will decide quite definately whether or not Westminster is in the running for conference honors this fall.

The dope says that the game is practically a toss-up, but it gives Westminster a slight advantage. Thiel recently beat Waynesburg by a score of 6-2, and then last Saturday while they were defeating Westminster 6-0, the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets were handing Bethany a 13-6 setback. As suming that the two Thiel victories place Westminster and Waynesburg on a fairly even basis, the United Presbytedians are favored to win over Bethany by about one touchdown, but of course

(Continued on Page 3)

FULLER AND PIPOLY SUSTAIN INJURIES IN GAME WITH THIEL SATURDAY

PIPOLY, END

FULLER, GUARD

"Dick" Fuller, guard, and "Pipe" Pipoly, end, on the Titan team were seriously injured in the first stanza of the battle with Thiel last Saturday.

Fuller was kicked in the head and had to be removed from the game in a delirious state shortly afterwards.

Pipoly sustained body injuries when he clipped out a man on the opening kickoff but was not removed until he was knocked out while carrying the ball on an end-around play.

If one may take their present condition as any criterion it is improbable that either will be available for the next game with Bethany.

MISS DENEKE, LECTURER-PIANIST, TO APPEAR HERE THIS EVENING

TWENTY REPORT FOR NEW CHORUS

LOUIS PERKINS TO ACCOMPANY NEWLY ORGANIZED SINGERS

The Westminster Male chorus was organized last Thursday under the supervision of Alan B. Davis, director of the College of Music, with 20 men reporting for the initial practice. It is probable that the membership of the organization will be limited to 30.

Included in the chorus is the Male quartet, which represented the college last year in many out-of-town affairs; the quartet will continue to work separately as well as with the larger group. Louis Perkins, accompanist for the four singers, occupies the same postion with the chorus.

Rehearsal for the quartet is scheduled early this week; Mr. Davis has announced that competitors are welcome.

The college Oratorio society, which has been working on the "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Tannhauser, is adding "Who is Sylvia", by Schubert, to its repertoire.

PLAY WILL EXHIBIT FEATURES OF STAGE

A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, believes that "Where the Cross Is Made", O'Neill's play which is to be presented here Nov. 15 with "The Maker of Dreams", offers excellent opporunity for the best possible use of the Little theatre stage. Effects are being designed by members of the actingd rama class.

The play is a study of insanity; the characters are obsessed with the idea of hidden treasure, and the artistry of the piece consists in its presentation of the growing craze in a young man's mind. Many weird effects are necessary for the proper presentation of "Where the Cross Is Made" and the x-ray border lights in the Westminster Little theatre are ideal for the purpose. Mr. Cordray explains also that the trap door on the Old Main Memorial stage is a welcome and unusual bit of equipment which is particularly useful in O'Neill's play.

It is probable that an original farce will be placed on the program between "The Maker of Dreams" and "Where the Cross Is Made."

AUDIENCE EXPLORES STARS WITH SPEAKER

Louis Perkins To Accompany Newly-Organized Singers

In his lecture, "Explorations among the Stars", given at the community house, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, conducted what he called "a jolly trip" into the remoteness of outer space, across distances measured in terms of light years.

Profoundly yet humorously he discussed such subjects as: forms of matter, distances and magnitudes in the universe, the problems of present-day research, and the relations of cosmic processes to life.

Dr. Shapley first reviewed the basic groundwork of the subject, explaining the nature of light and matter. He also explained the breaking down of matter in the stars to produce light—a process unexplained by any ordinary destruction of matter, for instance in the case of a member of the faculty run over by the bus.

The discussion which followed was illustrated with telescopic photographs of various star groups and of the Milky Way whose stars make up the greater part of this vast "cookie shaped" system to which the solar system belongs, a universe whose width is calculated at 200,000 light years.

Dr. Shapley told of the attempts to establish a Harvard observatory in various parts of South America and of the present station in South Africa which will be equipped with the largest reflecting telescope in the southern hemisphere. At this observatory the astronomers will study

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKER TO DISCUSS CHOPIN'S LIFE

Program Is Combined Lecture-Artist Course Presentation

Miss Margaret Deneke, choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, will present a combined lecture-artist course number in the Community house tonight. Dr. C. A. Dawson and Prof. Alan B. Davis, managers of the two courses, are collaborating in the presentation.

The program will combine lecture and music. Miss Deneke, who is an experienced speaker as well as a pianist, will lecture on the life and works of Frederick Chopin, the great classic composer. Her piano numbers are to include several studies, preludes, mazurkas, and a polonaise, all from the pen of Chopin.

Miss Deneke has appeared upon the platforms of the leading colleges and universities of the country, and has been highly recommended. She comes to New Wilmington from a performance at Geneva college.

The speaker-pianist's repertoire is varied, including lectures on the lives and works of at least 10 composers.

VIOLINIST OPENS RECITAL SERIES

Mr. Murray Includes Original Composition In Program

Eldon C. Murray, professor of violin in the College of Music, presented the first faculty recital of the year last Thursday evening in the Community house. Miss Dorothy C. Kirkbride, professor of Piano, accompanied both his violin and viola numbers.

Among Mr. Murray's selections was "Lament", one of his own compositions writen in commemoration of his departed comrades of the 11th Infantry, particularly the 28th division of the Pennsylvania troups.

The violinist's well-balanced program consisted of six groups. Concerto, D Major, by Pagauini, was the first number. The second group contained two numbers, "Orientale" by Cesar Cui, and "Adagio" by Haydn, both of which Mr. Murray played on the viola, having transposed the first selection for his instrument. Three numbers comprised the next selections; "La Capricieuse" by Elgar, "Regrets" by Viextemps, and "Minuet" by Beethoven.

Back's masterpiece, "Chaconne," for violin alone, was presented with excellent bowing and finished technique. A brilliant variation "Souvenor de Haydn" by Leonard, completed the program.

When recalled to the platform by his enthusiastice audience, Mr. Murray played Sainte Saens' delightful little "By the Brook."

"FOOTNOTES" TOPIC OF Y. M. DISCUSSION

Meeting last Wednesday night before the log fire in the lounge of Browne Hall, the members of the college Y. M. C. A. discussed the topic, "Are we living by the footnotes?" Robert Zimmerman led the meeting and applied the term "footnotes" to the customs, ceremonies, doctrines, and interpretations which men have added to the simple religion of Jesus.

SOPHOMORES LEAD NOVEL Y. W. MEETING

"Jewels on the Campus" was the subject of the Y. W. meeting held Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors. The Sophomores lead by Louise Adams had charge. Blodwin Davis spoke on knowledge and education as one of the finest and most serviceable jewels. Janet Nevin pointed out that the friendships one forms on the campus are the jewels of great worth. Virginia Reeher told how the opportunities which we have for our bodies, minds, and souls are truly great jewels, while Doris Goff said that the most precious jewel on the campus was God. Caroline Deverio played a piano solo.

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ETIQUETTE AND FUNCTIONS

The real significance of etiquette lies deeper than in the choice of the proper fork or spoon. Good manners are simply a persistent consideration of the comfort and convenience of others.

College men and women should need no lessons in the fine art of courtesy. But, judging from the deportment of several members of the audience at a function last week, there are a few students who need more than classroom training to prepare them for association with a well-bred world.

In the first place, the whisperers were extremely inconsiderate of the rest of the college In the second place, as students of the college they were violating all the laws of hospitality to those who come to the college platform. Even had the lecture been dull there would have been no excuse; as it was the speaker was one of the finest who have been brought to New Wilmington.

Such behavior shows a serious lack of thoughtfulness and appreciation. Who the offenders are we do not know, and we prefer to remain uninformed. However, we hope that they are freshmen; if so, there is time for improvement.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

During the last 33 years, the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh has introduced many of the eading figures of European art through its annual International Exhibition of Paintings.

The 1929 exhibition, which opened last Thursday afternoon, continues a custom begun in 1896 and observed every year since then except during the World war. It is the only one of its kind on the American continent, and, in fact, the only annual international exhibition in the world, since the Venetian International is held only every two years.

Pittsburghers and residents of localities near the exhibition city have an unparalleled opportunity to see the representative contemporary art of th nations. Of the 392 paintings exhibited, 256 are from European countries and 136 from the United States; 15 nations are represented by 124 artists. The paintings have been chosen carefully by recognized critics, among them Homer Saint Gaudens, who have sought to bring to the International the most important of the paintings finished recently throughout the world. A visit to the Carnegie gallery has values approaching those of a tour of the chief salons of European cities. Moreover, the arrangement of the pictures in one building permits interesting comparisons of the various contributions, and the proximity of the Institute gives nearby residents an opportunity to see the exhibition several times, which is almost necessary to real appreciation.

Paintings, like music, speak an universal tongue. One conversant with the art of line and color reads with equal skill the thought of the people of Great Britian, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia, Poland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Sweden, Norway, and Czechoslovakia. In this day of internationalism, such an exhibition ought to be more significant than ever.

Clarence Duffy, a noted critic, remarked last year about the visitors to the exhibition. He found many of them to be working people, and believes that their interest in the affair is indicative of the growing cultural character of the American. Surely it deserves the encouragement and the emulation of educated men and women.

VISITORS

Weekends which bring many alumni, parents, and friends to the campus are apt to slow up a bit the formal processes of education. Assignment notes are mislaid easily and textbooks hidden beneath alumni luggage. Monday morning's bells are painful and often ineffective reminders that another week's work is waiting.

On the surface it may seem that such holidays are pure loss educationally. They are not.

A student, escorting a visitor about the campus, sees his college in a new light. He finds new beauties as he points out those with which he has grown familiar. Everyday acquaintance with his environment has minimized its character in his estimation, but as he watches another's reaction to it, he sees it with the eyes of a stranger. For a moment his undergraduate self is submerged and he appraises his college after the manner of a visitor.

This perspective which the visitor inspires frequently extends further. The maze of piled-up assignments, petty politics, frenzied activities, gossip, and social affairs which often obstructs the student from the best in college life, loses its complexity when it is discussed with one who has experienced it all before, and can apply to it now the wisdom of full adulthood. Its importance flees to give place to better thoughts, as one pictures the campus for a stranger.

Such holidays are a time for revolutionizing one's standards, for discarding one's recognizable pettinesses, that one may climinate as far as possible any probability of regret when colelge day are over.

Such an experience is possible under no other conditions. A weekend off the campus has far different results. Conversation with other students about the complexity of things in general simply takes one deeper into the maze .True, the graduate sees undergraduate problems with comparative clarity, but after commencement it is entirely too late to think about remedying matters.

The wise student makes the best of visitors. Educationally, they are decided advantages.

A SIDELIGHT ON RELIGION

Our tendency toward some spiritual quality, by whatever name it may be described, is part of our endowment. Elusive, yet undeniable, it takes myriad shapes—variable as are men between the idiotic and discerning.

A point of this nature was fanned to warmth last week as Dr. Harlow Shapley, one of the most stimulating and acute to make appearance here in considerable time, walked to his hotel. The Harvard astronomer related an experience among a penetrating and questioning group of Utilitarians.

It seemed that Shapley, the target of the group's inquiries, had refused to waver on a point. One of the opinionated in the gathering openly resented this refusal. But another of the body remarked that Shapley seemed to him the most religious among them. This same man continued in this manner:

"You, as a scientist, are free to find vigor in your earnestness, but we are not. We are pledged to present certain ritual, to bring symbolisms into our prayers, and to form our congregation's volition."

Does it not seem that our own fruitless searchings for the cleared gateway to the haven of understanding, here at Westminster, is in a large measure due to our attachments to rituals and "appearances" rather than "realities"?

—P.B., '30

UTOPIAN UNDERGRADS

Not everyone comes to college in Utopia. That is not less but more democratic than our situation. Academic training must be given to those who need it for their fullest development, but it is not to be forced upon all young men and women by a society which is infatuated with academic degrees and blind to the fact that some hands and brains were created to work not so much with thoughts as with things.

Registration day in Utopia brings to the faculty desks no boy or girl whose only aim in college will be to make a fraternity and enough hours to get by . Each one knows where father's money is going, and is completely aware of the opportunity which is before him.

Freshmen are not frantic with finding out who are the easiest professors and which are the snap courses, and upperclassmen have no suggestions to offer on that score. Even those literarily-minded have enough intellectual curiosity to tackle the necessary science without complaint or dread.

Utopian upperclassmen are preparing to work at something they love, and not for the sake of the pay-check, however necessary that may be. They have measured the value of their courses by their power to enrich intellectual life, and have not tried to translate them into dollars and cents.

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The primary interest of the Christian college is in persons, rather than in subjects or in things...The Christian college is personality-centered. Its fundamental aim is not the extension of human knowledge as such, but the development and enrichment of the personality of the student. Its primary method is the fellowship of teacher and learner in the quest for truth, for beauty, and for good. It teaches by dynamic contact of life upon life, the friendship of person with person.

The Christian college finds its standards of personal worth and social good in Jesus' Way of Life. It believes that Jesus understood life's true values; and it undertakes to base its own principles, and to lead its students to accept them. That means the acceptance and practise of the principle of love as he enunciated it and lived it. It means the practise of the Golden Rule, and the estimation of all good and all greatness in terms of service. It means the acceptance of that remarkable reversal of the judgments of the world respecting happiness, which is recorded in the Sermon on the Mount. It means fighting the battle against one's own sin, not merely in the field of external behavior, but in the inward depths of the heart, in the secret springs of thought and motive. It means a resolute stripping oneself of all sham, pretense and insincerity, and living a true, straightforward, honest and fearless life.—Dr. Luther Weigle

Schoolboys scan character more nicely than men suppose.—Disraeli

* * * *

The burden of self is lightened when I laugh at myself.—Tagore

A VERY MORAL TALE

Ye who have tears prepare to shed them now
When I relate the tale of one sad cow
Who, having said her prayers, mistook the track
For bedding. Peacefully she slept. Her back
Lay all exposed to the sun and wind and rain
And likewise to the swiftly flying train
Which sped around the curve. Alas, too late
Our cow perceived her fast approaching fate.
With face distressed and giving one last "moo,"
Our prayerful cow took bovine wings and flew
To Fields Elysian. Then the engineer,
First stopping to remove a kindly tear
That glistened on his handsome, manly nose,
Fell down upon his knees in wonted pose
Of prayer, and said, "Although I am a sinner,
I'm thankful for this meat loaf for my dinner."

Oh ye who read, perceive that in this tale
Two morals lie. No cow should trust a rail
For bedding. But when such has been her fate
If she has been a moral cow, the Gate
Of bovine heaven will swing wide to greet
Her as she comes on moral, cowish feet.
The second moral's for the engineer
Who has the grace to shed a gentle tear
For victims. He shall get a lucky break
Some day in lamb chops, bacon, veal, or steak.

—B. G., '30

ARGO PHOTOGRAPHER HAS HAD VARIED LIFE

Leading a life that sounds like the plot of a novel, Mr. A. Gutkaiss the photographer representing the White Studios, has traveled extensively.

His mother a Swiss, his father an Austria-Hungarian, he spent his early boyhood in the native countries of both parents. At the age of 20 he was compelled to enter the army. Wishing to gain a commission in one year he determined to enter a preparatory school. In order to earn the necessary money he took charge of his father's photograph shop.

After several years of this work, his father refused to give him the expenses for school, so Mr. Gutkaiss left home and visited his mother's family in Switzerland. While there he received a telegram saying that he was to return and take the entrance examinations. But he had tasted freedom, and refusing to return, sailed instead for America.

Until he learned our language he did minor work around the various photography shops of New York.

Moving to Newburg N. Y. he opened a shop of his own, but found life too dull in the small town and so returned to New York to work for a larger concern.

Tiring of this he once more opened a shop of his own, this time in Kansas City. His next move was farther west where he settled on a claim and did regular farm work for a year and a half.

Moving to Chicago he started in at the bottom and built himself a reputation.

Mr. Gutkaiss returned to New York once again and started work with the White Studios, as their special theatrical photographer. He took studio portraits of prominent actresses, but when the firm began their specialization work for schools and colleges, he was sent out on the road where he has been traveling since. He has visited many schools in this official capacity; Lafayette, Indiana; Clamson College,N . C.; V. M. I., Virginia; and other schools in New Orleans, Georgia, in fact, in all of the states east of the Missippi.

FRESH MUSIC AND CANNED

The membership of 140,000 claimed by the American Federation of Musicians are troubled by the encroachment of mechanical music in theatres and moving-picture houses.

Many share with the musicians a feeling of dislike for any kind of entertainment which is merely a reproduction of an original performance. They are probably more articulate than the great mass than can afford the substitute and is glad to get it. It is hard to believe that movies, talkies and canned music will ever take the place of the theatre, the concert and the opera. The ideas of some playwrights, librettists and composers would lost most of their affect unless transmitted to an audience by living performers. They are more subtle, though not necessarily more important, than the ideas which may be perfectly translated through mechanical reproduction. The audience for this kind of entertainment may not be increasing, but it surely does not grow less. It is even reasonable to suppose that the more discerning audience should be enlarged as some of the higher grade dramas are given wider circulation through mechanical reproduction. The recording of Beethoven's symphonies by the phonograph did not drive people away from the concert halls. While sound pictures are still new, the musicians may be temporarily distressed, but wider distribution of music should not in the end militate against its sustained popularity when fresh from the orchestra.—New York Times.

ELSEWHERE

WOMAN COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The Connecticut College for Women at New London, Connecticut, has a woman president for the first time. Dr. Katherine Blunt, former chairman of the department of home economics at the University of Chicago, assumed charge of the college September 15.

A GIRL IN THE NAVY

Emilie Dublon, of New York, is the first and only woman chemist in the United States Navy Department, where she analyzes material for airships. Not yet 21, Miss Dublon, just a year out of college, came out No. 1 in the Federal Civil Svreice examination for the place.

COMPARATIVE LAW

Harvard University has taken another step in law education by founding an Institute of Comparative law. The institute, the first of its kind to be started in the United States, has been organized to give students a chance to obtain a basic idea of the laws of other countries.

The main purpose of the new school, however, is to study the opportunities for legal reforms of the future.

HAVERFORD EXPEDITION

Dr. Elihu Grant, professor of Biblical literature at Haverford college, heads an archealogical expedition sent out by the college. Its headquarters are at Ahi Shems in Palestine.

OLD ARGO DISCLOSES AMAZING GRID SCORES

By Frank Douds

The old "grads" who were back for Homecoming day have a right to boast about the good old days, if Westminster had many football and basketball seasons like those of 1905-06. The football season closed with Westminster having won nine out of 11 games, with a total of 309 points scored against 32 points by opponents, and having been scored on only twice. The detailed record in an ancient "Argo" follows.

Westminster	21	Wash-Jeff	0
"	15	U. of W. Va.	0
"	6	U. of Pitts.	11
"	33	Allegheny	0
"	46	Geneva	0
Westminster	46	Grove City	0
"	17	Franklin Ath	0
"	17	Geneva	0
"	35	Allegheny	0
"	91	Slippery Rock	21
Total	309		32

Evidently the basketball team felt duty bound to continue the good work. At any rate it hung just as enviable a record, winning 12 out of 14 games and amassing 530 points to its opponent's 245.

Westminster	40	Buhl Club	24
"	55	Alumni	5
"	77	Hiram	13
"	31	Allegheny	14
"	43	New Castle	7
"	106	U. of Pitts.	13
"	39	Tamaqua	30
Westminster	58	Geneva	13
"	33	U. of Pitts.	16
"	13	Allegheny	21
"	31	Geneva	20
"	51	Beaver	17
"	20	Youngstown	32
"	33	Buhl Club	20
Total	530		245

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SPORT SAUCE

JUST the thin curly edge of humor was served us at Greenville last Saturday, but that wasn't all bad. A group of fellows disguised as wear-ever aluminum salesmen, hatted in shiny, inverted mixing bowls, and suited in powdered blue, waddled across the mud flat before the quarrel began. With great gusto they plunked their drums and teethed the nozzles of second-hand trumpets. Their names were what? None other than the musical members of the town's chapter of American Legion.

MORE of the same: A section of fence fell shortly after one of the clubs made six points, and several kids changed their seats to the sod near the goal post. A megaphone jumped up and hit a cheerleader on the lower lip. A ginny gawk tried to sell an apple to the crowd.

EVERY loss bring forth an addition to our already crowded catalogue of Jaundiced Critics. Plumbers, students, and rotarians were included in Saturday's discoveries.

IF THE game had lasted longer Greenville's druggists would easily have rated the district prize for increased sales in ointment and gauze.

T[illegible]me we carried away nothing but pained looks and coat wrinkles.

OBSERVE how long we remember our victories, and how soon we forget our defeats. When we win again the management will call for the ball, anoint it as sacred, inscribe it with the name of victor and victim, also the score, and you will next see it on display at a hat and sock shop in town.

WE ARE gradually developing a student group of prima donnas here. Sportsauce comes to the rescue. Give us undivided attention and we will unwrap our solution. When the collar-ad emulator says: "I love you madly!"; the cherished co-ed should reply: "Strange that I feel none the better for it." Of course this will mean an end to free coca-colas, candy, and squeezes, but think of the frank, stalwart manhood that might then be possible.

PERSUANT to our policy not only the presenting views on the reckless sort of pleasure, but up-to-the-minute information on the more cosmic problems of the day, we offer here what we venture to call a guide. We title it: "How to Pick Home-Coming Day." At the end of the season call a forum and vote on what was considered to be the most pleasant afternoon our football team spent. Set a celebration date for December. Call on he with the most melodious throat to narrate the hazard, and then serve—well what would you like? In case we win no games, practice the celebration for the coming season. (Patent-pending)

HOPE springs weekly from the score sheets of the Sunday papers. Waynesburg 13, Bethany 6. Grove City 34, Geneva 0. We may yet play our zither. You have your doubts? I have a cold.

THOUGHT while bumming back from New Castle: The guy that should reap the credit for a new road is not the contractor, the inspector, nor the laborers, nor any state representative claiming influence. No, indeed. The bunting should bedeck the man who mapped out the worst detour. Memory of the detours makes the new road seem finer.

A LITTLE trickle of water called Buffalo Creek is the pride of Bethany. May it look like ice-locked Labrador when they go back to it next Saturday evening.

Carnegie Tech Harriers Meet Blue And White Saturday

The Titan harriers meet Carnegie Tech here Saturday as a preliminary to the Bethany game. The meet starts at 2 o'clock and will be run over the Fayette course.

Coach Halferty of the Plaid comes here with four veterans of last year's team which won over Westminster in Pittsburgh on the Schenley course. This means that the Blue and White runners will have to step if they are going to win.

Graham's squad is in better shape than they were for the Allegheny meet. Wallace, Smalley, E. Myers, and Stocker are expected to make things pretty warm for the visitors.

THIEL GAME

(Continued From page 1)

Brownlee, Deacle, and Campbell could make only five yards in three attempts, and as a result Michaels was forced to punt. He aimed the ball well, dropping it out of bounds on the Thiel 18 yard line.

The tide turned a moment later for the Lutherans when Schilling punted to Perrin, Titan right half, who fumbled on the Thiel 49. Paluselli, substitute for Bane at left end, recovered for Thiel. Myers, the Lutheran fullback, made four through the line. Schilling picked up another one. Myers tossed a pass to Wardle for nine yards and a first down, placing the ball on the Titan 36.

Myers made four in two attempts and then tossed a pass which was incomplete. On the next play, Schilling threw a long pass to Myers who carried it to the Titan five before he was run out of bounds. Myers failed to gain through the line. Wardle made four, carring the ball to the Titan one yard line. Myers dove over the line for the touchdown on the next play. Schilling's pass for extra point was incomplete.

TITANS LOSE CHANCE

Frampton kicked off to Dembrowski on the Titan 41. He fumbled the ball when hit and Thiel recovered on the 40. Schilling lost two and then picked up six. On the next play, Tweedy, U. P. end, intercepted Wardle's pass on the Titan 22. Perrine and Deacle lugged the ball eight yards, and then Michaels passed to Brownlee for a 12-yard gain. But Perrin fumbled on the next play and Thiel recovered. Westminster took the ball on downs a few minutes later on its own 22, but Brownlee dropped the ball after catching a pass from Michaels and Thiel recovered in midfield.

Schilling immediately punted to the Titan 10. Perrin and Deacle in three tries made 12 and a first down. Michaels threw a pass to Brownlee for 13 and a first down. Haldy replaced Perrin and punted to Schilling on the Thiel 40, a kick of 60 yards. The ball changed hands through fumbles and return of punts throughout the rest of the final period, while the Lutherans registered four first downs to one for the Titans, the Lutherans were unable to get beyond the 25-yard mark.

The game ended with Thiel in possession of the ball on the Westminster 20.

Lineups:

Westminster		Thiel
Pipoly	L.E.	Kurtz
Dombrowski	L.T.	Costen
Sweet	L.G.	Franks
Boone (C)	C.	Linquist
Fuller	R.G.	Frampton
Rehfus	R.T.	Dimperio(C)
Tweedy	R.E.	Bane
Michaels	Q.	Wardle
Campbell	L.H.	Schemick
Perrin	R.H.	Schilling

Score by periods

Thiel	0	0	6	0	—6
Westminster	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Westminster—Morrison for Fuller, Brownlee for Pipoly, Cleland for Morrison, Cebula for Sweet, Haldy for Perrin, Morrison for Cebula, Perrin for Haldy, Armour for Rehfus, Haldy for Perrin. Thiel—Low for Franks, Mitchell for Wardle, Suscavish for Mitchell, Paluselli for Bane, Morris for Suscavish, Culp for Kurtz, Wardle for Suscavish, Steltzer for Low, Suscavish for Myers.

BETHANY ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

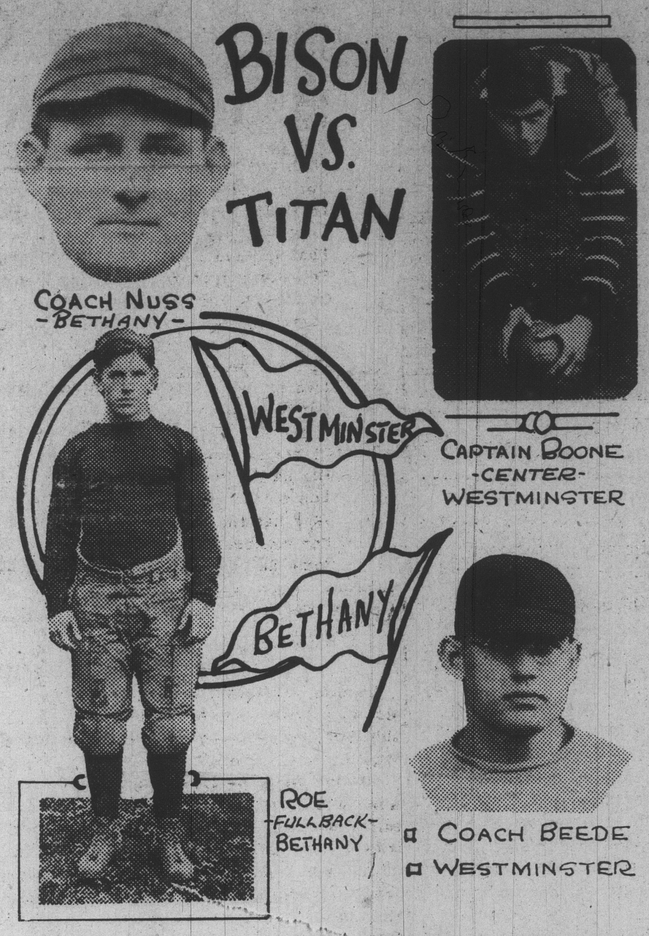
that's just dope and dope can never be depended upon.

The Bisons are in a position very similar to that of the Titans, for they will come to New Wilmington on Saturday, anxious to make up for their Waynesburg defeat and determined to break into the conference running. In addition to all this this will be an hand to avenge the 6:30 beating that Westminster handed them down at Bethany last year. The Green and White team is anything but weak this fall, and would not have lost to Waynesburg on Saturday if they had played throughout the game, the style of football they demonstrated during the last part of the fracas. The Titans will have to beware of the Bison's aerial attack, for the Green and White fullback, Roe, is according to all reports a real forward passer.

Possible lineups for Saturday's game as follows:

Westminster		Bethany
Pipoly	L.E.	Damschroeder
Dombrowski	L.T.	Buttermore
Sweet	L.G.	Dupke
Boone (C)	C.	Burwell
Fulled	R.G.	(C) Hammill
Rhefus	R.T.	Dopho
Brownlee	R.E.	Thompson
Michaels	Q.	Ronalds
Campbell	L.H.	Imel
Haldy	R.H.	Baker
Deacle	F.	Roe

PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY'S GRID CLASSIC



Here are the leaders of the Titans and the Bisons who meet here Saturday in a tri-state conference battle of importance. In Roe, husky plunging fullback, Coach Furnam Nuss of Bethany has been one of the most consistent ground gainers in the conference. Bethany has lost four games and won only one this season to three losses and one victory for the Titans, The Bisons will journey here Saturday to avenge the defeat suffered last year at Bethany when Pipoly caught McQuiston's forward over the goal line just before the game ended to win out by a 6-0 score.

THIEL GAME STATISTICS

The following statistics are compiled from the Westminster-Thiel fracas at Greenville Saturday. First downs—Thiel 12; Westminster 10. Yards gained from scrimmage, Thiel 150; West. 152. Forward passes tried, Thiel 13; West. 13. Forward passes completed, Thiel 7; West. 5. Yards gained on forwards, Thiel 66; West. 57. Total yardage, Thiel 216; West. 209. Yards lost from scrimmage, Thiel 19; West. 5; Net yards gained, Thiel 197; West. 204. Forward passes intercepted by Thiel 2, by West. 3. Fumbles, Thiel 1; West. 8. Fumbles recovered, Thiel 5; West. 4. Penalties, Thiel 4 for 40 yards; West. 6 for 45 yards. Punts, Thiel 6 for average of 28 yards; West. 5 for average of 35 yards. Individual gains—Thiel: Myers, 20 tries for 52 yards. Wardle, 11 tries for 35 yards. Mitchell, 1 try for loss of 16 yards. Suscavish, 5 tries for 11 yards. Schemick, 2tri es for 3 yards.

Individual gains — Westminster: Deacle, 15t ries for 51 yards. Campbell, 9 tries for 37 yards. Perrin, 9 tries for 29 yards. Pipoly, 1 try for 23 yards. Michaels, 4 tries for 12 yards.

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SOCIETY

ROBINSON ATTENDS CURTIS INSTITUTE

Paul Robinson, '29, New Wilmington, is attending Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, where he is enrolled as an organ pupil.

Previous to his entering Curtis, Paul studied with Mr. A. A. Taylor, New Wilmington and Harvey B. Gual, Pittsburgh. In Philadelphia he is under the tutelage of Mr. Far-

PAUL ROBINSON

num, New York City organist, who also occupies a position on the staff of Curtis.

Paul was well-known here for his ability as organist in the United Presbyterian church, which position he had held ever since the organ was installed several years ago.

His scholastic record was splendid, both in the local high school and in college. He was graduated among the high honor students of both his high school and college classes. Paul has won the distinction of being one of three new organ pupils to be admitted to Curtis this fall.

MANY OLD GRADS FREQUENT CAMPUS FOR HOMECOMING

Grads showed great loyalty to their alma mater as they returned last week to help celebrate two great days with her. Fraternity houses and sorority suites were scenes of much excitement as returning alumni were welcomed. The following list has been prepared from the rosters of the various social organizations.

1929

Maxwell Bovard, Albert Dodds, Charles Lawton, Roy Vance, Harold Fiscus, Robert Fry, Ernest Griggs, Howard Hamer, Charles Ayres, Willian Norton, Corbley Cleavinger, Ross Ellis, Byers King, David Williams, Richard Robinson, William Blakley, Earl Book, Dorris Cook, Martha Gilfillan Ayres, Lois Scott, Edna Short, Emily McMurray, Margaret Patterson, Anna Marie Montgomery, Margaret Adams, Helen Reese, Clara McCready, Dorothy Reese, Lois Wagoner, Dorothy Wray, Helen Shoaf, Mildred Pomerlade, Margaret L. Young, Margaret McFate, Helen Toepfer, Mary Eva Craig, Annie McPherson, Francis Leohner, Phyllis Coley, Gladys Bebout Norton, Marion Kent, and Mildred Mankedick.

1928

Hugh Gamble, Howard Kelly, William Dickson, William Patterson, James Purvis, Orvil Mirtz, Herman King, Clyde Myers, Homer Knox, Leland Cooper, "Izzy" Glenn, Victor Scott, Sara Patterson, Elma Robinson, J. L. Coulter, Evelyn Winger, Dorothy Hildebrand, Lois Reeher, Ruth Moore, Harriett Jolley, Thomas, Margaret Sampson, Dorothy Nevin, Lucille McConaghy, Betty Glover, Isabel Campbell, Helen Hastings, Ruth Fraser and Eleanor Warner.

1927

Philip Cannon, Louis Lytle, W. Wilkison, Bill Thomas, Arthur Calvin, J. P. Jones, George Bolinger, R. E. Stewart, Mary Smith, Helen Davidson, Helene Stewart Fahnline, Elizabeth McKnight, Sara Louise Gough, Margaret Tucker, Louise Smith Hofius, Helen McConaghy, Harriet Ewing, Jeanette Young, Martha Wallace, Geraldine Turk, Mary Stuart, May Richards, and Dorothy Eccles.

1926

Charles Wallace, Joseph McFate, Hugh Fraser, John Vance, John Hetra, T. M. Cox, Eleanor Gamble, Florence Pollard McKee, Elizabeth Campbell, Ina Tucker, Marion Reeher, Ruth Hamilton, Gladys Shott, Lucille Beerbower, Gertrude Chapin, Elizabeth Dennison Andrews, Isabel Challener, Gertrude Paff, Dorothy Wise, Margaret McBeth, Mary Beatty, Martha McPherson, Isabel Moon Vance, Anna Grace Smith, Grace Sawhill Miller, and Katherine King Maxwell.

Among those belongmg to former classes are the following: John B. Findley, Ferdimore Vogan, Frank L. Jones, Margaret Reeher, and Bernice Brother, all of the class of '25. The class of '24 was represented by J. W. MacLean, Dorothy Wilson Osgood, Frances Livingston Lewis, Mary Alice Graham, Alice Douthett, Mary North Jackson, Mary Whitman Offutt, and J. Y. Jackson. Among the older grads, are T. C. Cochran, A. E. Cummins, J. M. Cameron, and M. M. Edmundson, all of the class of '01, while Judge Chambers, John McCalmont, and Homer C. Drake graduated in 1900.

Visitors from other classes, were also numerous. This list contains Dr. J. O. Walker, '11; Donald Campsey,'09; J. R. Mauson, '10; Frank A. Hover, '89; R. C. Wiggins, '14; J. G. Patterson, '07; George McDonell; Harold P. Cox, '19; Gilbert E. Long, '23; John Miller, Clarence Randall, Donald Wilson, W. D. Gamble, James Wilson, James Stranahan, Roy Neville, '02; H. H. Donaldson; Dr. Charles Fulton, J. I. Raney, John Lewis, Robert Russell, '15; Harry Irons, '96; A. L. Berry, '99; John Boyles, J. H. Coles, P. K. Gibson, Charles Houston, C. T. Littell, Thomas Gibson, W. C. Press, '04. J. H. Williams, Samuel McGinnis, Bruce McCrory, Judge McKim, Rev. Yourd, Tim Johnson, H. A. Morrison, Burleigh Clark, Dayton Doyle, Wm. Goldstom, Caesar Ellis, A. W. Dickson, '18; "Tub" Fulton, '15; Arthur Kirkbride, '19; A. M. Milligan, '23; J. M. Russell, '12; Orpha Jones Jones, '23; Ann McBride, Lillian McDonough Smith, '20; Mary Paff Miller, '22; Margaret Fraser Vogan, '23; and Betty Dunlap Jerrok, '24.

Many former students returned for last week end. Among these were Milo Root, ex '29; Milton Scott, ex '30; R. H. Munn, ex '31; Fritz Keller, ex '32; Russell Patterson, ex '30; Russell Morley, ex '31; Edward B. McCullough, ex '29; Freeman Hall, ex '31; Harry Anderson, ex '30; Jean Carter, ex '31; Sue Bryson, ex '30; Margaret E. Young, ex '31; Lorena Garloch, ex '28, Helene Winters Greer, ex '29; and Elizabeth Jones, ex '28.

H. W. KING PREACHES AT MOUNT JACKSON

Herman King, '28, who has been attending Pittsburgh Theological seminary since his graduation from Westminster conducted the evening services of the Mount Jackson United Presbyterian church, Mount Jackson, Pa., last Sabbath. He was active in planning the missionary conference held in New Wilmington this past summer. This marks his second year in seminary.

DEAHL-HARR

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Viola Deahl, a former Westminster student, to Ralph E. Harr, of Meadville.

Both the bride and groom attended Beckley college, Harrisburg, from which Mrs. Harr will be graduated in June. Mr. Harr is employed in the Capitol building in Harrisburg where they are making their home.

ANNUAL INSPECTOR VISITS SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Ruth Henry Weiler, Grand secretary of Sigma Kappa, has been a campus visitor for the past few days. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist university, Dellas, Texas, and is a member of Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa. While here, Mrs. Weiler is acting in the capacity of inspector of Alpha Sigma chapter.

ASTROMER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

especially the galaxies of the southern skies, great systems of stars outside our own system.

In concluding, Dr. Shapley showed that we must be in some way enangled in this great cosmic scheme which impresses us, at the same time, with our physical weakness and our mental greatness. Education, he believes, should be the cultivation of these mental processes which distainguish us from the great inorganic forces of the universe.

SENIOR GIRLS DEFEAT JUNIOR BASKETEERS

Vanquishing the Juniors 25-9, the Senior team, champions for three years, officially opened the 1929 season of inter-class girl's basketball on Thursday, Oct. 24. Personnel for both teams being essentially the same as in the preceeding years, the seasoned veterans played a spirited and rather even game. Had it not been for their run of goals in the first quarter, the Seniors would nave been harder put to maintain their lead. McClure played her usual reliable game for the seniors while Johnston who has this year been shifted to forward position showed well for the junior team.

Lineup

Purvis	F	McClure
Johnston	F	Lewis
Brown	C	Wilson C.
Bell	SC	Braham
Moreland	G	Boyd
Stewart	G	Round

Substitutions—Seniors: Harry for Lewis; Lewis for Harry; Lewis for Round; Round for Lewis. Juniors Scott for Brown; Brown for Moreland.

Goals: Seniors—12: Juniors—4
Fouls: Seniors— 1; Juniors—1

Rallying in the last period, the sophomores came through with a 16 to 10 score over the freshman basketeers, Friday afternoon in the college gym. It was a game that brought out the endurance qualities of both teams. More than once the plebes threatened to overtake the older girls, and at one time they held the score tied. The freshmen displaye dsuperior passing ability for a team so newly organized, and the sophomores had a hard time keeping on top. For the frosh Elizabeth Boal played a sterling game as guard, and Pauline Robinson made 12 points for the sophomores.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Robinson	F	Stunkard
Long	F	Sellar
Carten	C	Mills.
Walker	SC	Paisly
Reese	G	Boal
Goff	G	Curtis

Substitutions—Thompson for Goff, Rouse for Mills, Barnhart for Rouse, Glass for Paisly.

Goals: Robinson 4, Long 2, Stunkard 1, Sellar 2. Fouls: Robinson 4, Stunkard 2, Sellar 2.

The players of the University of Chicago eleven are wearing this year the largest numerals ever believed to have been worn by a Big Ten team. To aid spectators, the backfield men are wearing numerals on both chest and back.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOVEMER 5, 1929 — NO. 7

Mr. Thorn Dies After An Illness Of One Month

Was Member Of Class Of '64, Oldest Living Graduate Of Westminster

The Rev. Mr. Daniel McClean Thorn, the oldest living graduate of Westminster college, died at his home here on East Maple street last Friday morning at 6:30. Mr. Thorn, familiar to students as "Daddy" Thorn, had been ill for a month.

Daniel M. Thorn

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Stephenson Thorn.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Thorn was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1864, and was a charter member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity. He was aged 91.

Although he retired some time ago from pastorate service, the United Presbyterian minister was active until the time of his illness, and occassionally supplied pulpits in and around New Wilmington. His last charge was at Iberia, Ohio.

GHOSTS AND WITCHES FROLIC AT HILLSIDE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Under the spell of grinning Jack O'Lanterns, fearful ghosts, and terrifying witches, Halloween merrymakers quaked and frolicked at the Y. W. party held last Wednesday evening in the basement of the Hillside. Characters of all ages and climes were held captive to the mystic spell of Hallowe'en.

When the maskers arrived, they wended their way through a maze where clammy hands, wriggling worms, and furry bodies greeted them to the accompaniment of weird whistles, groans and rattling chains. A view was given of a murdered woman hung by her hair while a mummy imported from Egypt for the occasion added realism to the scene.

Before faculty judges, the motley crowd paraded in order to determine the best costume. The Irish, the Spanish, Old English, bloodthirsty pirates with knives between their teeth, a truckload of farmers, dairymen, a Jew, Miranda and Hiram, even a Ford coupe were there, but in loyalty to their country the judges chose a solemn Indian with a bright green feather of valor in his hair.

Games of Hallowe'en and side splitting relays tested the superiority of the various classes. Results

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

HERBERT MILLER.

Herbert Miller was re-elected recently to the presidency of the junior class. Mr. Miller is business manager of the Argo, and prominent in other campus work. He has been collaborating with Mr. A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, in making preliminary arrangements for the junior play.

Mr. Elliott Lends Books For Use In English Work

COLLECTION INCLUDES VOLUMES OF MANY TYPES

Dr. Samuel Elliott of New Wilmington, donor of the chapel organ, has lent 250 valuable books for an indefinite period to the English department of Westminster for a reference library.

These books include fiction, biography, poetry, essays, criticism, and translations. Dr. Charles Dawson, head of the English department, says that these books are particularly adapted for the use of the classes in advanced composition. From this nucleus, it is hoped that a more extensive library can be collected. The library is placed in the English office, Room 212, old Main Memorial.

Dr. Elliott also suppied the Economics library with several hundred volumes from his personal collection when the library was burned in the Old Main fire.

TURTLE CREEK CHURCH OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Findley Is Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Frank D. Findley, given the doctor of divinity here two weeks ago, opens tomorrow a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary oft he Turtle Creek United Presbyterian church, of which he is pastor.

Dr. Findley is a Monmouth graduate. The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. David F. McGill, class of '71 whose home is in New Castle.

Recognize New Music Sorority

KATHRYN JOHNSTON IS HEAD OF OMICRON MU GAMMA

Omicron Mu Gamma, honorary musical sorority, was officially recognized in an annoucement made in chapel yesterday morning by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college.

The patroness of the organization is Mrs. Alan B. Davis, wife of Professor Alan B. Davis who is head of the College of Music.

Kathryn Johnston, '31, heads the new group; other officers are Elizabeth Rose, vice president, and Beulah Thomas, secretary-treasurer. The charter membership includes the officers, Claire Gross, and Carrie Schafer. Miss Gross is the only academic student in the sorority.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must be a candidate for a degree in music or for a teacher's certificate. Omicron Mu Gamma will follow the Panhellenic arrangements for pledging, although it is an honorary fraternity.

LOCAL ROTARIANS DINE AT HILLSIDE MONDAY

Members of the New Castle and New Wilmington Rotary Clubs were entertained at the annual dinner at the Hillside last night. Dr. C. A. Dawson was in charge of arrangements.

A program of entertainment was furnished by members of the student body and faculty. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride gave a piano solo and ther music was provided by the Westminster String Quartet, composed of Mr. Murray, first violin, Donald Cameron, cello and Frank Colegrove, cello.

A sketch "Bitter Pills" was presented by the Little Theatre Players under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cordray. The cast was as follows, the doctor, Chauncey Goodchild, the wife, Ruth Wagoner and the patient, Pearl McClimans.

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT D. A. R. MEETING

Also Attends Dedication Exercises Of Franklin And Marshall Building Friday

Dr. W. Charles Wallace addressed the members of the D. A. R. meeting in annual session at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, Wednesday October 30.

Friday Dr. Wallace represented the college at the dedication of the Frackenthal laboratories at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. The dedication exercises were at eleven o'clock. The president again represented Westminster in the afternoon at a meeting of the College President's Association.

CHORUS ADDS MEMBERS AT SECOND REHEARSAL

Oratorio To Use "At Dawning"

Several new members were added to the Westminster Male chorus at its second rehearsal last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Twenty-five men were present.

New selections which were practised are "Love's Golden Dreams" by Gordon B. Nevin; "Bells of Shandan" by the same composer; and "Where'er You Walk" by Handel-Spross.

Two new selections "At Dawning" by Chas. Wakefield Cadman and "Who is Sylvia" by Franz Schubert were practiced at the Oratorio rehearsal, last Thursday evening.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Elections were held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of this week to fill vacancies which occurred on the campus committee.

Margaret Reed was elected from the senior class and Mary Nickalson from the Junior class.

The Freshmen class also elected two members, Annabelle Stevenson and Gail Paxton to places on the committee.

FRESHMAN STAR

DEACLE — FULLBACK

Deacle, Sharpsville lad, playing his first season for the Blue and White, is showing fine form to date.

It was Deacle who turned the game into a win for Westminster when he bucked the ball over for a touchdown and extra point in the third period.

David Hunter Is Counselor Of Local Hi-Y

WORK IS A PROJECT OF THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

David Hunter, member of the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet, is acting as counselor to the Hi-Y club of New Wilmington High school. The boys' group was formed at the suggestion and under the guidance of the Westminster cabinet.

David Myers is pianist for the organization, which meets regularly on Monday evenings.

Last night the local boys with their counselor met for a banquet and program with the members of the New Castle and Slippery Rock Hi-Ys in New Castle.

Membership in the New Wilmington Hi-Y is elective; it is the aim of the club to include only boys of sound, "all-round", Christian character. Its purpose is "to maintain, create, and extend throughout the community higher ideals of Christian character."

This work with the boys of the town is one of the chief projects in the program of the college Y group.

CHOPIN IS SUBJECT OF ARTIST-LECTURE PROGRAM TUESDAY

Those who heard Miss Margaret Deneke of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, at the Community house last Tuesday evening, have been generous in their praise of her ability both as an artist and as a speaker. The talented English woman presented a program that was unusual, combining her remarks with the capable execution of some of the better known compositions by the man of whom she spoke.

Miss Deneke chose Chopin and his works as the subject for her program at Westminster. She compared the Polish genius with Schubert and others, discussed incidents in his life as they came to influence his works, and told of the changes that he effected in the realm of the pianoforte.

Like practically all the great composers, Chopin was influenced by both the great and the trivial in life. The spirit of patriotism so rampant in Poland at the peak of that country's history predominates the polonaise (dance of the court) as interpreted by Chopin. Even though he left his native land at the age of twenty-one, a touch of Poland permeates all the works of the great composer. In the earliest of his mazurkas (peasant dances), he employs the spirit of the peasant which was later to give way to the more dignified style that was distinctively that of the genius.

Just as fine compositions came from the gifted pen as the result of trivial experiences. "Le Petit Chien" was written after a visit to the house of an intimate friend where a puppy had created merriment galore by chasing its tail.

Titans Score Win Over Bethany In Mud Battle

BISONS RALLY IN LAST STANZA TO MAKE ONLY THREAT

Deacle, Armour and Boone Star For Blue; Deacle Scores In Third Period

Playing in their own backyard, which was literally a sea of mud, the Blue and White gridders defeated the Bethany Bisons here Saturday, score 7-0. The main reason that the score was so small was on account of the very unfavorable conditions under which the game was played rather than the lack of offensive power of either team.

The United Presbyterians went into the battle with a patched up-lineup, but this did not seem to impair the effectiveness and efficiency of the Blue and White machine. Westminster was on the offensive for the greater part of the game and was very effective in the defense, with the exception of the latter part of the last period.

Hall, halfback, who replaced Perrin at the end of the second quarter skirted Bethany ends for good gains. Paul Cambell slipped through the Bethany defense for several nice gains. Bob Deacle stood out by reason of his excellent line plunging ability throughout the whole game. William Amour, tackle, was also a bright light, tearing through the Bethany line time and again to bring down the Bethany ball carriers. Haldy materially helped the Titans, averaging well over five yards every time he carried the ball.

TITANS THREATEN

Dupko kicked off for Bethany to Perrin on the Titan 28. Deacle, in three attempts, made a first down. Deacle and Perrin picked up more yardage, but Kasarda, Bethany back, intercepted Michael's pass on the 40 at this juncture.

Baker and Roe made three yards in three attempts at the line and Imel's pass was incomplete, the ball going to Westminster on the Titan 32. After receiving the ball on

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK SINGER TO APPEAR HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Lyda Neebson Has Spent Many Years Studying In Germany

Miss Lyda Neebson, American soprano, will give a recital at the Community Hall on Thursday, November 7 at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Earl Mitchell will accompany her on the piano.

Miss Neebson, formerly of Pittsburgh, is now associated with a well-known church in New York. During the summer she appeared at the Music Festival at Conneaut Lake where she made a decided impression upon those who heard her. Miss Neebson studied in Germany; she has been a pupil of Madame Sembrich for a number of years.

Miss Neebson will give the program Thursday evening in four groups. The first consists of "Fussreise" by Wolfe, "Das Verlassene Magldein" by the same composer, "Das Marchen Spricht" by Brahms, "In der Nacht" by Trunk; "Nocturne" by Marx and "Zueiguing" by Strauss. For her second group Miss Neebson will play two numbers from Cunara, "Stornellata Marinara" and "Fiocca la Neve" and "Vissie d'arte Lo Tosca" by Puccini.

In the third group are "Oh, Love But A Day" by Beach; "Years Ago" by Harvey B. Gaul; "While the West is Paling" by the same composer; "Thou Art Risen My Beloved" by Coleridge-Taylor and "May" by Terry.

"Phillis Has Such Charming Graces" by Young. "Sometimes" by Walther, "Evening" by Hagerman, "Orchard Song" by Mentzell, and "When I Love You" by Cole make up the fourth group.

T. K. A. TO DISCUSS YEAR'S PLANS TONIGHT

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Kappa Phi Lambda house. Plans for this seasons debate program will be discussed.

Following this meeting representatives of the faculties, and men's and women's debate teams of Geneva, Grove City and Westminster colleges will meet to complete the arrangements for the Tri-Angular debate.

The Tri-Angular debate is an annual forensic event in which Geneva, Grove City and Westminster are each represented by an affirmative and a negative debate team. Last year Westminster's speakers won the Tri-Angular championship title by defeating both Grove City and Geneva.

The intercollegiate debate propositions in Pennsylvania this year are, "The evils of the machine age out weigh it's benefits." and "United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pacts."

ORCHESTRA PREPARES BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Under the direction of Mr. Eldon C. Murray the Westminster College Orchestra is holding regular Monday evening rehearsals in the recital hall of the conservatory. The membership of the orchestra now numbers twenty.

Although this group is sufficiently diversified for full harmon, Mr. Murray is anxious to secure a set of tymphans, a bass viol, and a few more wind instruments to complete the ensemble. Persons playing any of these instruments will be welcome in the college orchestra.

At present the orchestra is preparing Beethoven's First Symphony as well as several other numbers. These Mr. Murray expects to present at a full orchestra concert to be given sometimes before the Christmas holidays.

At this time several advance music students will be given an opportunity to do solo work with the orchestra.

SATISFYING APPETITES OF 90 YOUTHS IS PROBLEM, REPORTER CONCLUDES

Hungry Boys Play Losing Game With Efficient Cashier

Satisfying the appetites of 80 or 90 young men in an economical and efficient manner furnishes quite a problem. The way this problem is dealt with at Browne Hall is unusually interesting.

The refrigeration, storeroom, and kitchen equipment are the most modern that may be installed. The manager, Mr. C. H. Brown, does the buying for all of the dormitories. The chef, a man with 40 years experience, has three women helping him besides four student dishwashers. All are neatly dressed in white.

The menu for one day, picked at random, is as follows: breakfast—kadota figs, choice of dry cereals, rolled oats with cream, breakfast bacon, toast, butter, preserves; lunch—baker golden bantam corn, mashed potatoes, egg and beet salad, blackberry cobler, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk; dinner—vermicelli soup, braised sirloin steak with gravy, home fried potatoes, french peas in cream, combination salad, banana float, hot cross biscuits.

In addition ice cream, french pastry, cake, and pie may be purchased for a minimum sum.

When one considers that each of these meals cost but 33⅓ cents he realizes what a remarkable thing can be accomplished through efficient management.

The busiest person in the dining room during the meal hour is no doubt, Miss Eleanor Wilson, the cashier. Her duties include punching the meal tickets, watching the trays for extras, and receiving payment for those she finds.

Miss Wilson has a thrice daily game of hide-and-seek with the hungry frosh concealing their extra dainties from her watchful eye. The score seems to be decidedly in favor of the efficient cashier.

"THE CAT AND CANARY" IS PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS DEC. 18, 19

Choose Mysterious Melodrama For Class Production

After some hesitation, "The Cat and the Canary," by John Willard, has been chosen for the junior Class Play, which is to be presented on the evenings of December 17, and 18. It is a melodrama in three acts, and one of the greatest mysteries of recent years.

The play is concerned with the will of Cyrus West, an old man, half crazy, who has been dead for the past twenty years.

It opens at 11:30 o'clock at night, with Annabelle West, the heroine, in the library of the old haunted house, with its creaking stars, trap doors, and folding book cases. On this night, which she is in the library, the book case opens and a large hand grabs the family lawyer, Roger Crosby and he is seen no more.

Some of the other characters are Mammy Pleasant, who takes care of the house of old Cyrus; Dr. Patterson; two of Cyrus' female relatives, Susanna Sillsby an old maid, and Siscley Young; Hendricks, a big brute, who is a guard from the asylum, and three relatives who are in love with Annabelle, Harry Blythe, a hard boiled type of fellow, Charlie Wilder, and Paul Jones, a quite comic and humorous lover, and who turns out to be the hero.

The action is continuous, beginning at 11:30 p. m., and going on until 2 a. m.

The cast has not yet been selected but will be in the near future.

Ted Anderson has been appointed property and stage manager.

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OUR OLDEST ALUMNUS

We shall miss the white head which, until recently, we saw bowed reverently in church. We shall miss the slow step of feet that loved to walk the streets of New Wilmington. We shall miss the inspiration which has been ours through observing the beauty of a life well-lived. We shall miss, too, the loyalty of a true Westminster son, continued even as he has seen others take his place in the halls of learning. We shall miss the beauty of an abundant life and the manifestation of an unselfish love on the part of one who, as the oldest member of our alumni body, gave the vigor of his youth, and received the blessing of old age.

Deep in the hearts of all of us is a profound reverence for the late Rev. Mr. Daniel Thorn—veteran alumnus, purposeful minister, faithful friend.—M. F. R. '30.

AGAIN

When the college library was destroyed with the rest of Old Main, one man particularly helped to build up a nucleus for the new library, drawing unstintingly from his own collection to do so.

The magnificient organ which seems to give voice to the beauty of the chapel itself testifies to the further generosity of the same friend.

Last spring he loaned to the economics library 500 valuable books.

The other day, Dr. Samuel Elliott brought another gift to Westminster from his library. Two hundred and fifty of his volumes have been placed upon the shelves of the English department for an indefinite period. They include valuable translations, histories ,fiction, essays. Their availability will be an inspiration to advanced English students, and to the faculty members of the department.

Dr. Elliot's share in building up the new Westminster has been great. His gifts have been bestowed in a quiet, unpretentious way characteristic of the man himself. No publicity has attended them.

His name is revered among Westminster students as that of a friend of their Alma Mater. They are grateful for his generous contribution to their academic and spiritual happiness.

MISSING

Found—on every student bookshelf, volume after volume of history, language, mathematics, poetry, fiction, philosophy, educational theory, economics: affording an admirable glimpse of the world from the beginning of history until yesterday.

Missing—on too many collegian study tables, that which has no counterpart in bound volumes: the story of what the world did this morning—TODAY'S NEWSPAPER.

"I have no time to read it."

"I have no chance to see it."

The student who has not 15 minutes each day to devote to a front page would do well to drop a course and register himself for several hours of general information under the professorship of his favorite newspaper, presumably a good one. If the collegian of 1929 prides himself on anything, it is on his modernity. As a matter of fact his clothes and his social code may be as new as the morning, while his mind is at best first-decade-twentieth century. He must, of course, have a textbook background for a proper understanding of the daily news and contemporary thought, but however fascinating yesterday may be, today demands his final thought. Let him keep abreast of the present even though he must turn his back temporarily upon the past to do so.

Getting a newspaper every day, as well as reading one, must be a habit. With the exception of those copies which are always in the library, there may be none which the student is sure of seeing. Very often he cannot buy one. Under the circumstances, the wiser thing for him to do is to subscribe to a good journal. Three cents a day is hardly a formidable expenditure even to the proverbially "broke" collegian. The price is just three-fifths that of the favorite "coc" and its stimulation a deal more wholesome.

Whether or not they will admit it, more than a few college students have no room to laugh at Rip Van Winkle. They are asleep themselves as far as current events and opinion are concerned, and they have no right to claim brotherhood with today.

THE CONCORDAT OF SILENCE

Professors who evoke more response in us than answer to roll call, of late are hinting about a seemingly inevitable edict—that of Sunday chapel by necessity. In the breath following the intimation these same guides want to know why students do not avoid the approaching conscription—why we are not "as we ought to be."

Many men have muddled through to a monumental inscription as it is likely a goodly share of ourselves shall, and that question is as good as not asked. There seems to be a patent desirability not to inquire all the way. We have mutually foresworn not to make ourselves distasteful by blaspheming each other's pride. And this determination springs not from vanity entirely, but from a profound realization that by such denial we lose apparently nothing and gain greatly.

Perhaps we shall have answers someday when we understand our intuitive beliefs of eventual triumph.—P. B. '30.

"THE BEST-LAID SCHEMES"

The Soviet government's revolutionized calendar, which was put into effect so optimistically on September 25, has rather upset things in Russia.

Russia's year has 73 weeks of five days each. Workers are given every sixth day free, but their employment is so arranged that only one-fifth of the populace rests at the same time. The universal day of rest is abolished. Religious holidays are no longer observed.

When the plan was adopted, there were predictions that it would "transform the nation into a productive unit in which the thrum of machinery would be unceasing," and improve the morale of the people because of more frequent rest days.

But the latest dispatches declare that the Russian workers are dissatisfied with the plan. Obviously, the trouble lies in the fact that families cannot enjoy their leisure at the same time. The men "are unable to enjoy getting a day off in the middle of the week when their children are at school and their wives busy with the washing." They are supposed under the new system to have more free time than in capitalistic countries, but they seem to prefer the old arrangement.

Industrially, too, the scheme seems rather lame. Production costs are rising, and workers are feigning sickness on weekend days, probably so that they may enjoy the sporting events on Saturday and Sunday.

One encouraging feature about the operation of the plan is that it has not decreased church attendance, in Moscow at least. However, this fact is disturbing to the League of Godless, which sponsored the changed calendar, so the communists are casting about for a new idea.

No other nation has departed from the use of the seven-day week calendar since 1773 when the French abolished it in favor of the ten-day week. The calendar now in use in France was restored by Napoleon.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Two years ago football under flood lights was practically unknown. Today it is becoming more prominent with each week. A considerable number of high schools and colleges have adopted the idea of conducting football games at night.

An outstanding advantage gained by this step is the opportunity which it provides for those who are unable to get out afternoons. These people are able to get to the game in the evening. This means a larger gate receipt which is no small matter when it comes to providing for the expenses of a football squad.

Grove City had their first experience with night football when they played John Carroll at Cleveland. From the spectators' viewpoint and from the viewpoint of the players, the game was pronounced a success. Everyone was satisfied that he derived as much pleasure, if not more, from this game as from a regular afternoon tilt.

It would seem that with the favorable criticism that night games have received their future is assured.—Grove City Collegian.

CHECK YOUR MENTAL AGE

Dr. Karl A. Menniger, counselor at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, recently asked his students to make a list of their surviving infantilisms.

Following are some examples as printed in The Survey:

"I want things badly and when I get them I don't want them any more."

"I take the small and minor things of life too much to heart."

"I'm always wishing I were like somebody else."

"I always get what I want even if I have to shed barrels of tears."

"I enjoy saying things I think are humorous, especially if by so doing I can get the attention of the crowd."

"I get very annoyed when people interfere with my plans, intentionally or otherwise."

"I laugh when the joke is on somebody else—when it is on me I pout."

"I am a slave to 'what people might think'."

"When I have a pet idea or plan, I expect everybody to agree with me, and I become very angry if they don't."

"I like to be begged and coaxed into things."

"If I don't get a lot of publicity for work in an organization, I quit working."

"If I am talking to somebody about a subject I think I know all about, I will not listen to him and I take it for granted that I am right and he is wrong."

Certum est quia impossible est.—Tertullus

****

Money is the exchange of life. We must, eventually, translate everything into terms of it. The attitude of the gambler is a contempt for money. He treats it with disrespect. Money must command respect and must be treated with reverence as a symbol and as a fact.... Contempt for money; should I say, perhaps, irreverence for money is an attitude of blasphemy.—Burlingame.

FLAMES END CAREERS OF STUDENT ROOMIES

When the insurance inspector reported the detailed loss in the burning of the Monroe apartment last week, it was found that an important item had been overlooked in the previous newspaper report.

In the absence of a coroner the loss of two lives has passed unnoticed. Christian and Alexander, commates of John Witherspoon and Frank Colegrove, student residents in the apartment, suffered a terrible death in the flames. After being boiled, they were roasted to a crisp in the flaming trap.

Such an end was foreordained for two such adventurous fellows as they were. Purchased for 10 cents each in a New Castle florist shop, they were transported to New Wilmington in an oyster pail in an old Ford. For a few days they resided in a fish bowl on a fraternity dining table. After their lives had been threatened one Friday when the cook ran short of meat, they moved to the Monroe apartment. Here they lived in happiness until the fire made an end of their careers. Take heed, all ye poor fish, from this moral tale.

CAMPUS HASH
By P. G.

If you think that college affairs receive a lot of hashing and rehashing in the fraternity houses, you should don a green cap and a green tie and break into some of the sessions down at Browne Hall. Upperclassmen would no doubt find it amusing to hear such weighty discussions of campus problems. The freshmen say, "Well now, I've been in this school only about six weeks, but I've had my eyes open and I believe that such and such is the best sorority on the campus", and, "Well, I have it from a reliable source that someone actually did send a letter to the president of the college", and "That may be true but I've found out a lot of things about that fraternity that they wouldn't like to have me know", etc.,etc. The discussion might give the appearance at times of being a contest between freshmen to see which one could take himself the most seriously.

Now that cold weather has arrived, every fellow that wears a coat to protect himself from the elements is confronted with the problem of disposing of that coat while at class. It would be rather amusing if it were not so pathetic to see them, at the end of each class period, pull these peculiar looking bundles out from under chairs or off the window sills an dunwrap them. They always examine their coats with rueful eyes to see if the garments have acquired anything startling in the way of new wrinkles and dirt during the class hour.

The radical alteration during summer months of one of New Wilmington's oldest landmarks is meeting with the approval of a good many college students these days. The magazine shop of the late Deuteronomy McDowell, which was patronized by generations of Westminster alumni, has now become a first class bakery. Every day when chapel is over and the hungry eds and coeds are stalking the streets of the village, one sees a good many students coming down Vine avenue with cookies, cake, pie, or cinnamon rolls tucked under one arm.

ELSEWHERE

PITT'S OPEN FORUM

Free public discussions and open forums for the students of the University of Pittsburgh were provided by the action of the Pitt student council last week. Important economic and social questions will be discussed under the auspices of the highest student authorities. James Lindsay, a senior in the school of business administration, was appointed director of the forums and to schedule speakers to conduct them. The movement has the entire approval of the faculty, and its purpose is "to enlarge the scope and profit of student activities by bringing about intelligent and worth while consideration of important problems."

LIBRARY FOR GENEVA

Formal announcement was made, October 19, at Geneva college, of an anonymous gift of $100,000 for the erection and equipment of a new library building on the campus.

EXCHANGE PLAYS

Dr. Richard A. Arms, director of the Owl and Nightingale dramatic club at Gettysburg college, has invited Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall college to join with them in a series of exchange plays. This unique plan was originated by Dr. Arms for the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatics.

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SPORT SAUCE

CROUP and the pangs of teething are not to be snubbed in the dance hall of disorders, but the sobby skies located about our place Saturday, excepted this agreement, ignoring these throbs as mere punch guzzlers. As contrast to this heavenly ache some fourteen fellows squirmed thru the ooze to beat several dirty lads from dear old Whereisit.

BY REQUEST the secretary of the sauce club sent in a requisition for a dozen carloads of mud to be delivered here Nov. 16. If the mails don't fail us Duquesne's favorite order of impressive scores may not be on the menu when she tries our food.

WHILE the Dukes are petitioning the national frats in football, it were best not to be finicky when rubbing head gears with old rivals.

UNEXPECTED entertainment came along with the Bethany blessing. An orbicular rabbit chaser from Titusville, who is an ardent disregarder of prohibition, furnished amusement. He looked like the father of the kid pictured in the Scott's Emulsion ad. All his remarks weren't just noisy. When Bethany's coach warned his players to look for passes, the nimrod yelled: "Look out for anything, that's what you're in there for." As the home rooters bawled: "We wanna touchdown", the sideshow replied, "Better change it to we need a touchdown."

WHEN the weather is balmy and the coeds of the place can show much dignity and considerable leg you can be sure that the cheering will be rotten. Saturday hid their guaranteed hoseiry and suavity beneath blankets and slickers. And as the girls could not work their art, the cheering was the most harmonious of the season. On with the deluge!

BEFORE the days of steam and electricity wind was the big idol. (How about now?) Allow us to suggest that our most eminent statisticians and football coaches are over-mindful of precedent. Both groups picture the other side as being wrinkled faced, gobber toothed, squint eyed dubs. It all started when some idler uncovered the terrible traffic in men of muscle as a means of increasing college enrollment. It means bread with butter for both crowds, so let them wrestle.

PROMINENCE in football these days means finding fellows who can ...er the market on shiny loving cups. It's our belief that individuality can be had in another way. Why not forget the anxiety of scheduling games with far away schools, and play the game among ourselves? Of course we pit the idea against that monster, Precedent. We figure that this kind of trade talk would bring a bumper enrollment also.

LITTLE bands of bloomer girls are fighting it out for the honor of their class and the best picture placement in the Argo. May the most graceful set win.

TITANS DEFEAT BISONS

(Continued from Page 1)

downs and making a first down, Michaels punted to the Bethany 28. Kasarda caught the punt and then dropped it and "Bud" Brownlee, lanky end, fell on the ball. Campbell and Deacle made 11 and first as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Perrin made two, Bethany was penalized five for offside, and Deacle made five and a first down. Deacle, Campbell and Perrin made eight through the line, and then Perrin fumbled on the Bethany four-yard line and Grynaviski recovered for Bethany. Imel punted out to the Bison 38 to Campbell

Perrin and Deacle made seven through the line, and then Michaels punted the ball over the goal line. Roe made a yard. Imel caught a bad pass from center for a 11-yard loss. Imel then punted to Michaels on the Bison 47. Campbell in two tries made 13 yards and a first. Deacle and Campbell made five more and then Michaels fumbled on the Bison 31 and Benke recovered for Bethany. Tweedy, Titan end, retaliated on the next play by recovering Baker's fumble on the Bison 30.

John Hall, Youngstown flash, substituted for Perrin, on the first play took a lateral pass and raced 12 yards around left end. Hall lost three and then picked up 15 and a first down around left end. Deacle made six in two tries, placing the ball on the Bison three-yard line. Michael's pass to Brownlee was incomplete when two Bethany players clipped the Titan end out of the play.

Ronalds punted to the Bison 40. Michaels tried two passes, both of which were incomplete. Following a five yard penalty, Michaels heaved another pass to Brownlee, but Imel intercepted the ball on the Bison 42.

TITANS SCORE

Haldy kicked to Ronalds. Bethany was penalized 25 yards for clipping from behind on the kick, and the ball rested on the Bison 10. Ronalds punted from behind his own goal line to the Bethany 48. Haldy soon punted and Dombrowski tried to down the ball on the Bison goal line but slipped over the line. Bethany's ball on the 20.

Ronalds punted to Michaels on the Bison 48. Haldy picked up two and then Hall raced across the field for 18 and a first, placing the ball on the Bison 20. Hall added another and Bethany was penalized five for offside. Deacle took the ball out of bounds for one and then Haldy made six and a first.

Deacle made one, Westminster was penalized five for offside. Tweedy recovered Haldy's fumble. Westminster was penalized five for offside, Haldy made 10 in two tries. Hall lost one, and then Michaels threw a pass to Dombrowski, left tackle who was eligible. Here again Baker interfered with the receiver and the officials ruled the pass complete on the Bison eight.

Haldy made five through the line, Deacle added two, and then Deacle smashed through the middle of the line for ato uchdown. Deacle added the extra point by a smash through left tackle.

BISONS OPEN UP

Roe opened up with a barrage of forward passes toward theend of the game which the Bison ends and backs caught with alarming ease considering the condition of the ball and the fact that the Titans had but a seven-point lead.

After Baker fumbled and Imel recovered for Bethany for a six-yard gain, Roe threw a forward to Gyrnaviski which was incomplete, but the next pass to Baker was good for 16 and a first. Another pass, Roe to Baker, netted eight. Roe pounded the line for three and a first. Roe attempted another pass which was incomplete, and the next pass to Behm was good but the play lost two. Roe, still tried another pass, but Campbell intercepted on the Titan 20. Deacle made three through the line but Westminster was holding and suffered a 15-yard penalty. Haldy, standing in the end zone, punted out to the Titan 30 as the game ended.

The Lineups:

Westminster		Bethany
Tweedy	L.E.	Johnson
Dombrowski	L.T.	Dopko
Cleland	L.G.	Hamill
Boone (C)	C.	Imel
Cebula	R.G.	Dupke
Armour	R.T.	Buttermore
Brownlee	R.E.	Grynaviski
Michaels	Q.	Ronalds
Campbell	L.H.	Kasarda
Perrin	R.H.	Baker
Deacle	F.	Roe

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	0	7	0	—0

Touchdown: Deacle. Point after: Deacle (line buck)

Substitutions: Westminster:—Haldy for Campbell, Hall for Perrin, Morrison for Cebula, Dishong for Armour, Armour for Dishong, Cebula for Morrison, Campbell for Hall, Dishong for Armour, Morrison for Cleland. Bethany—Damschroder for Johnston, Verrasie for Kasarda, Benke for Dupko, Behm for Dupke, Thompson for Damschroder, Dupko for Benke, Behm for Ronalds, Liber for Dopko.

HARRIERS WILL MEET MOUNTAINEERS, NOV. 9

According to official announcement by the athletic committee, Graham's harriers will meet West Virginia in a cross-country run on the Mountaineer course, Saturday, November 9. It will be West Virginia's initial attempt to install cross-country running as an athletic function of the university. The meet will be run in conjunction with the West Virginia-Detroit football game.

Coach Graham has been putting his men through some stiff sessions in preparation for this meet. The major portion of the daily workout has consisted of hill-climbing; the mountainous West Virginia district will no doubt provide ample opportunity for the harriers to display their ascension prowess.

Captain Bob Wallace expects the Blue and White runners to demonstrate the science of cross-country galloping to the Mountaineers. Wallace claims that this year's team is a well-balanced aggregation, with every man fighting hard for a place. He states that the new-comers on the squad are rounding into such excellent condition that some of the veterans may find themselves obliged to watch these new team-mates leave for West Virginia.

The team will leave New Wilmington Friday evening, November 8th. The harriers will reach Morgantown in sufficient time to enjoy a full night's rest; a six-mile course over hill and dale requires stamina.

Blue And White Harriers Lose To Carnegie Tech

Plowing through the mud of the New Wilmington cross country course, the Carnegie Tech harriers beat out the Blue and White runners last Saturday by a score of 20 to 35. Smalley of Westminster took first place in the meet, finishing almost a minute before any of the others He was followed, however, by six Tech men before Stocker and Myers finished for the home team.

The men finished in the following order:

Smalley (W., 30:31; Price (T), 31:18; Brown (T), 31:28; Shafer (T), 31:52; Lord (T), 31:58; Frank (T), 32:08; Worley (T), 32:22; Stocker (W), 32:26; Myers (W), 32:48; Silver (T), 32:49; Wallace (W), 32:57; Perrine (W), 33:13.

Summary:

Westminster	1	7	8	9	10	—35
Tech	2	3	4	5	6	—20

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REASONS FOR TITAN WIN OVER BETHANY

First Downs: Westminster 13, Bethany 4; Yardage from scrimmage: Westminster 286, Bethany 23; Yardage lost from scrimmage: Westminster 15, Bethany 19; Yardage lost on penalties: Westminster 10 for 60 yards, Bethany four for 40 yards; Yardage gains on forwards: Westminster 10; Bethany 50. Net yardage gains: Westminster 221; Bethany 14. Punts: Westminster five for average of 36; Bethany six for average of 29. Passes Tried: Westminster 10; Bethany 12; Passes completed: Westminster one for 10 yards; Bethany five for 50 yards. Passes Intercepted: Westminster 2; Bethany 1, Fumbles: Westminster 4; Bethany 3;

Fumbles Recovered By: Westminster 3; Bethany 4. Indivíual Yardage Gains: Westminster—Deacle, 22 tries for 75 yards; Campbell, 8 tries for 55 yards; Hall, 10 tries for 51 yards; Haldy, 14 tries for 78 yards; Perrin, four tries for 14 1/4 yards; Michaels, four tries for 13 yards.

Bethany—Baker, two tries for 2 yards; Roe, 10 tries for 12 yards; Kasarda, one try for one yard; Varrasie, four tries for eight yards.

Number of Plays: Westminster 82; Bethany 35.

GRIDIRON DOPE

How Westminster and her future grid oppents fared in last week games.

Westminster 7,	Bethany 0;
Duqusne 27	Geneva 7

Westminster meets Duquesne at home Nov. 16 while Geneva is to be played at Beaver Falls Nov. 23. These two remaining battles are Conference games and wind up Westminster's season.

PRIZE FOR YELLS

In answer to the desire for something new in the line of cheers, the Reserve Weekly of Western Reserve university is sponsoring a yell contest. Prizes are to be given for the best yells submitted, the first prize being a silver loving cup.

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Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SOCIETY

HONOR STUDENTS OF '29 ENTER VARIOUS SCHOOLS

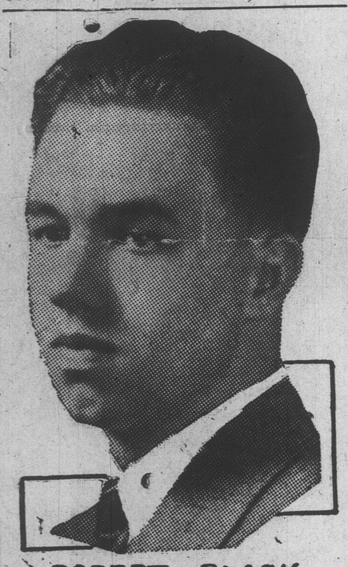
CLASS AT BABSON CHOOSES McQUISTON FOR PRESIDENT

If a record were kept of the activities of the honor group of last year's class since their graduation, there would appear an additional honor

beside each of eight names. Collectively we would find a college president, a chemist, a musician, a student nurse, and four teachers.

James McQuiston is attending Babsons and has been chosen president of his class of 93 students. This is not a new profession for Jim, since he held the same position in his class here for three years.

Robert Black has entered Case, at Cleveland, Ohio, where he is study-



ROBERT BLACK.

ing advanced chemistry. Paul Robinson, salutatorian of '29 is enrolled as an organ pupil in Curtis Musical Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruth Dinsmore, valedictorian of her class, has entered Columbia hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she is in training as a student nurse.

The remaining four honor students have entered the teaching profession. Miss Phyllis Coley is a member of the faculty of Clarion high school, Clarion, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Wray is teaching English and Latin at West Middlesex high.

Miss Lois Wagoner has a position at Brookfield as a teacher of French and English. She will also have charge of dramatic productions.

Miss Helen Reese is engaged as a teacher of mathematics at Bessemer high school, Bessemer, Pa.

OVERLOOK SANITARIUM HAS WIDE REPUTATION

Dr. McLaughry, '87, Directs Institution She Founded In 1911

By Fred Williams

Few villages the size of New Wilmington can boast two such famous institutions as Westminster college and the Overlook sanitarium.

The Overlook has already won the recognition and patronage of doctors in all parts of the United States. In 1911 Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, then a successful doctor and specialist in New Castle, had the present Overlook building erected. The plant is located on the old McLaughry farm overlooking New Wilmington from an elevation of 1100 feet.

The sanitarium building is a three story frame structure of Dutch Colonial architecture. With the new addition completed two years ago the Overlook offers comfortable accommodations for 40 guests during the summer months and 35 during the winter.

The guest rooms are equipped with running water, electric lights, telephone connections with the office, steam heat and in some rooms open fireplaces.

Furnished with a log fire, well-filled book cases, piano, radio and comfortable chairs, the lounge room is an attractive place in all seasons.

While special diets and room service are provided for those who really need the guests are encouraged to eat the palatable and nutritious food served in the sun parlor dining room. A large amount of the food is gathered from the Overlook dairy farm, gardens and poultry yards.

An acre of well kept lawn and flower gardens entirely surround the building. The flower gardens represent years of work by Dr. McLaughry herself. She spends several hours every day working among her fowers, many of which are rare specimens and some are varities not indigenous to this vicinity.

One of the most interesting and beneficial features of the institution is the mineral spring that issues from the ground so near the building that the patients are instructed by the physicians to walk to the spring several times each day.

The Overlook is a regular medical institution, operating with a staff of two expenienced physicians and five trained nurses Treatments are given according to the special needs of the individual patients and under the latest and most approved methods. Massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, systematic health exercises and talks are methods used. Much stress is laid upon out-door living and the 25 acres of Overlook property are well provided with chairs, benches and woods paths. Persons suffering from insanity, tuberculosis and the communicable disease are not admitted.

Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, director of the sanitarium, is a graduate of Westminster College in the class of 1887 and of the Womens Medical College of Philadelphia.

The McLaughry family is one of the oldest and most widely known in this vicinity and has always been closely connected with Westminster college.

ANNUAL INITIATION HELD BY PHI DELTA CHI GIRLS

Phi Delta Chi held installation exercises, Friday afternoon, November 1, in the sorority suite, for the following pledges: Estelle Donely, 31, Washington, Pa.; Virginia McKee, '32, and Elizabeth McKee, '32, Salem, Ohio; Pauline Robinson, 32, Margaret Reese, '32, and Alice Bell, '31, all of New Wilmington. In the evening, a formal dinner was held at the Hotel Castleton, in New Castle. Guests included Mrs. James A. Swindler, patroness of the sorority, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace.

PI RHO PHI RECEIVES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Eleven sophomore pledges of the Pi Rho Phi sorority were formally initiated Tuesday evening, October 29, at the Cummings house. The initiates are; Sara Alice Carten, Pittsburgh; Sara E. Long, Connellsville; Dorothy Cameron, Lisbon, Ohio; Edith Roll, Coraopolis; Margaret Shilling, Etna; Virginia Reeher, New Castle; Katherine Forsberg, Emsworth; Jeannette Welsh, Homestead; Mary Clarke, Marian Ferver, and Louise Adams, all of New Wilmington.

Members of the sorority entertained their newly installed sisters at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. James A. McLaughry, their patroness. All the guests were in masked costumes. Games, dancing, and fortune-telling provided the evening's diversion, after which a dainty lunch was served.

ANNOUNCES PLEDGE

Alpha Gamma announces the recent pledging of Mettie Round, '30, New Castle, Pa., which took place last Tuesday at the senior lodge.

Y .W. PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

of a gruesome murder were shown to all. Many "crossed her hand with silves" and received a peek into the future through the squinting eyes of Gypsy fortune tellers.

Halloween refreshments were a final touch to a lively evening.

The party was under the supervision of a Y. W. hobby group with Catherine McClure as chairman. Dorothy G. Brown had charge of the very appropriate decorations while Alice Bell headed the refreshment committee.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL GIVEN BY PATRONESS

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Chi Omega patroness, acted as hostess to the members and pledges of the sorority, at a Hallowe'en carnival, Thursday evening. Two, each, of the six pledges were dressed to represent owls, skeletons, and carnations. After the various diversions of the evening, a court martial for the pledges was in order.

GHOST PARTY IS HELD BY KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Featuring the season's social activities was the surprise party given to the members of Kappa Alpha Alpho sorority by their pledges on Thursday evening at the home of Dorothy Thompson, New Wilmington. Dressed in every manner of costume, from ghosts to pirates, the girls frolicked gayly about, playing many appropriate games. A Hallowe'en lunch was served by the hosts.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929 — No. 8

LIBRARIANS MEET IN ELLWOOD CITY

MISS AILMAN ATTENDS FOUR COUNTY CONFERENCE

Miss Mildred Ailman Librarian of Westminster, attended the Four County Library Association semi-annual meeting at Ellwood City, Thursday, Nov. 7th. Librarians and officials were present from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties.

At the morning session, Miss Alice Stirling, Librarian of the New Castle Public Library, reported on the 29th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association. There was a discussion on relations of the trustees and the library workers.

At noon, luncheon was served to the 40 librarians in the Methodist church. Roll-call was answered by the naming of three outstanding juvenile books of the past year.

An interesting discussion of books was a feature of the afternoon meeting. Miss Eleanor Carver, Librarian from the Sharon Public Library gave an address on her travels.

The next session will be held at Aliquippa. It will be especially important as at that time the problem of a circulating county library will be discussed. This "library on wheels" plan will mean that the rural districts will have access to the necessary good books.

T. K. A. CHOOSES DEBATE QUESTIONS IN JOINT MEETING

Westminster chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held a meeting at the Kappa Phi Lambda house November 6. Plans were discussed concerning the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha to be held December 6 and 7 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to the discussion of the arrangements for the Triangular debates. Geneva was represented by Dr. Clark, Mr. Douds, Mr. Cornbloom, and Miss Dunkerley. The Grove City representatives were Professor MacEwen, Professor Burroughs, Mr. Arturo, and Mr. Bowen.

The following subjects have been selected for the Triangular debates which will be held during the month of March. For the women's debate the subject will be, "The evils of the machine age outweigh it's benefits." The subject chosen for men's debate is "The government should own and operate all hydro-electric power which now is or in the future shall be in the possession of the federal government."

WORKMEN WIELDING TOOTHBRUSHES ROUSE STUDENTS' CURIOSITY

By Frank Douds

Curiosity has been awakened among the students during the past few weeks by the laborious transformation being wrought on the flagstones around Old Main Memorial. In fact the matter has evoked a classroom discussion, and it was worthy of the honor.

According to rumor one of the men employed on the job attended college for two or three years and is able to explain the chemical reaction which takes place.

The stones are washed with hydrochloric acid. The acid liberates carbon dioxide from the limestone in the cement sticking to the surface of the stones. To aid the reaction the workmen scrub the stones with toothbrushes. The final process is washing away the acid and residue from the cement by applying water through a hose. Here is a field of investigation for the industrial chemists.

STAFF

Holcad reporters and competitors will meet for instruction and assignment tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in Room 214.

RADIO IS A BOON TO SOME ARTISTS, SINGER DECLARES

Questioned as to the place of radio artists among present-day singers, Miss Lyda Neebson replied that broadcasting technique offers an unusual opportunity to a certain type of singer.

The soprano, heard here last Thursday, believes that the artist whose stage presence is not particularly attractive uses his voice to best advantage in the broadcasting program. Many singers are more at ease when the audience is invisible than when it must be faced.

What used to be known as the "parlor voice," Miss Neebson explained, is quite at home in the studio. The artist with a soft light voice may stand close to the microphone, a position necessary for satisfactory transmission. Broadcasting amplifies and improves his vocal work. But the resonant voice which is the pride of the concert hall is cramped as it were, when it must be directed into a "mike."

Miss Neebson herself does not enjoy radio work.

MRS. McCONAGHA AND CLASS PLAN INSECT PAGEANT

SEARCH ANCIENT TOMES FOR SUGGESTIONS

Working on the presupposition that "the next war will be with the insects," Mrs. Mary C. McConagha and her class in pageantry are preparing for the 1930 May Day. So far activity has been confined to research work in the field of entomology. The biology library has been ransacked for material and ancient periodicals have revealed interesting data.

The members of the pageantry class are, Eleanor Graham, Catherine McClure, William Hamilton, David Wallace, Cora Williams, Mary Lou Braham, Margaret Smith, and George Winter.

STRESSES GUARDING THOUGHT IN SABBATH EVENING SERMON

Unusual music and a thought-inspiring sermon by Dr. W. C. Wallace featured the chapel services last Sabbath evening. A selection from A. R. Gaul's composition, "The Holy City" was sung by Professor Alan B. Davis with responses by the choir which was hidden in the back balcony, giving an unique ecect. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride also rendered on the organ a melody composed by General C. A. Dawes, former vice President of the United States and present Ambassador to Great Britian.

President Wallace chose as his text Proverbs 4:23 and gave as his interpretation of the verse—"Above all keeping, keep the secret chamber of thy tho't for out of it character springs." The manner, the necessity and the means of keeping the innermost recesses of consciousness free from evil were widly presented. "Some real mental work" said Dr. Wallace is the most successful ally in driving out evil thoughts." In closing, he added that through God's help alone could this difficult task be accomplished.

NEWS BUREAU AFFILIATED WITH CLIPPING CONCERN

Westminster's news bureau has subscribed to the clipping service of the Consolidated Clipping Bureau. This the largest organization of its kind in the country and has its offices located in Chicago. An average of 150 clippings are secured each month through the medium of this service.

The Westminster College News Bureau is the official publicity service of the college and supplies more than 120 daily papers and many weekly publications with news of activities and pictures of prominent students. The work of the bureau was particularly efficient in connection with the recent dedication of Old Main Memorial.

Mr. R. X. Graham is the director of this work and he is assisted by a staff of students who are interested in journalism.

To Take Feminine Leads

THEDA HARTWELL

Harriet Martin

TO GIVE THREE PLAYS IN THEATRE THURSDAY

Students Under Mr. Cordray Prepare Dramas by O'Neill, Downs; Also A Farce

"Where the Cross is Made" and Maker of Dreams", the two plays which were to be presented in the Little Theatre on November 15 will be given Thursday evening, November 14, because of the football game being played in Pittsburgh on Friday evening. The cast for the plays includes senior members of the drama class who are being directed by A. T. Cordray instructor in speech.

Between these two plays there will be presented a brief sketch, truly collegiate and "Westminster as it is," entitled "Out Front". Margaret Reed is coaching the play. The cast includes Mary Lou Braham, John Strothard, William Crowell, Lauretta Fox, Margaret Guy, Edward Dunlap, Gretchen Turner, Stephen Havrilla, Marshall Fisher, Sara Hemple, Wilson Botsford and Elinore Graham.

The first play, "Where the Cross is Made", was written by Eugene O'Neill. Those in the cast are, Ted Bair, Edward Anderson, Theda Hartwell and Kenneth Hemer.

The scene is laid in a house near the sea. Mr. Bartlett, a retired sea-captain, has in his possession, maps which will locate a treasure, which, he maintains, is buried where the mark "x" indicates. He has forced his son, Nat, to go to sea and on one of the voyages the boy unfortunatelybreaks his arm, and blames his father for it. The plots to seek the hidden treasure himself. Then comes the revelation of the final scene.

The last play, "The Maker of Dreams," was written by Oliphant Down and makes its appeal in the humorous romantic strain which is woven throughout the clever plot. The cast includes James Blackwood, Harriet Martin and William Hamilton.

Pierrot, the singer, composes all the parts for the presentation, in which Pierrette does he dancing. Both the performers are unhappy. Pierrot is searching for a girl whom he may love; Pierrette is conscious only that she is not happy. One day the Manufacturer—who is really Cupid in disguise—invades the sorrowful home to find Pierrette in tears. Cupid comforts her by telling her that Pierrot really loves her, but he doesn't realize it. Pierrette then goes away and Cupid plans to win the heart of Pierrot for the unhappy girl.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS AFFAIR FOR FACULTY

CASTLETON TO BE PLACE OF BANQUET

The New Castle Music club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs has set aside Monday evening, November 18, as Westminster night. On that occasion this organization will entertain the members of the faculty of the Westminster College of Music at a dinner-concert to be given in the Castleton hotel, New Castle. The special guests at the dinner will be President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace. The Westminster guests will furnish the music and the program is as follows: Piano solo—Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, two Piano Concerto—Miss Agnes Martin and Miss Kirkbride, Violin Groups—Prof. Eldon C. Murray, Selection by the Westminster String Quartette, Vocal Solos by Prof. Alan B. Davis.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Alan B. Davis, Director of the College of Music.

MR. EUWEMA TALKS ON ART

Members of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained by a talk on Art given by Mr. Ben Euwema at the meeting held in the Hillside parlors Wednesday evening.

As a definition of art, Mr. Euwema explained that art is the externalization of an experience in the realm of the imagination which has been thought by the artist to be lasting in value and social interest. He especially emphasied the external art, imagination and the lasting and social interest of art.

Anna McEwen was the leader of the meeting and special music was furnished by Beulah Thomas.

College Folk Star In Firemen's Minstrels

MINSTRELS DIRECTED BY INSTRUCTOR SCORE SUCCESS

Prominent both in the cast and in the directing staff, was the part played by Westminster representatives in the Firemen's Jubilee minstrel, presented at the Community House last Friday and Saturday evenings, by the local voluhteer fire department.

Both faculty members and students entered whole heartedly into the spirit of the production, by aiding and supplementing the efforts of the townspeople in every way possible. Prof. Black as a member of the "Darktown Quartet" with Director of the Conservatory, Alan B. Davis and manager A. A. McDonald as end men, "Mr. Fresno" and Mr. Atlanta" respectively, proved the dramatic ability of the faculty; while Bill Hamilton as a "Gold Dust Twin" upheld the reputation of the student body in this respect. Lewis Perkins as pianist and Prof. A. T. Cordray as director of the production, completed the group of Westminster talent.

This minstrel, very successful on both of its presentations was a credit to the ability and talent of townspeople and students, and an evidence of the spirit of cooperation which exists between them.

PASTOR ENTERTAINS Y. P. C. U. CABINETS

On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Neale entertained the old and new executive committees of the college Y. P. C. U. at their home on Vine street.

The entertainment consisted of games and was in charge of Dorothy Brown and Irene Haney.

The members of the committees present, were: Margaret Reed, Fred Williams, Dorothy Brown, Elmer Myers, William Turnbull and Robert Wallace.

BLUE TO MEET DUKES FRIDAY IN NIGHT GAME

Next Friday night the Westminster Titans will journey to Pittsburgh to meet the Duquesne Bluffites at Forbes Field. The game will be the first that the Blue and White team has every played under artificial light. Originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at New Wilmington, the game was changed to Friday evening at Forbes Field, because of the success of the Duquesne-Geneva evening game which attracted a crowd of 20,000 spectators to Forbes Field.

Duquesne has a strong team this year and is favored by most impartial critics to win the ball game by several touchdowns. The Dukes have beaten Geneva, Thiel, Loyola, Catholic U., and have tied West Virginia this season. Duquesne is counting on winning the Tri-State Conference championship, and will be very anxious to display their superiority over Westminster on Friday evening.

The Titans, however, are just as good as anyone else at upsetting the dope, and they will be fighting hard on Friday night to avenge the 20-6

(Continued on Page 3)

EXPERTS CHECK CLASS SURVEY

Psychologists Inspect Here Friday, Saturday

Dr. Ben Wood and Miss Anna Rose, psychologists of the research department of the Carnegie Foundation, were here Friday and Saturday to inspect the sophomore class survey.

Dr. Wood, eminent in his field, was formerly of Columbia university. The Carnegie Foundation is a $10,000,000 enterprise, and has for its object the improvement of teaching in colleges. The stress is laid upon the education of the individual rather than the mass. The present survey will cover a period of five years.

Professors J. A. Shott and John D. Lawther of the education department, have charge of the Westminster survey. They are assisted by the class advisors, Dr. Harold Black, Prof. C. W. McKee, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. Ben Euwema, Mr. A. T. Cordray, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

MISS NEEBSON SINGS TO LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Miss Lyda Neebson, soprano, who gave a recital at the community house last Thursday evening, afforded genuine enjoyment to an unusually large and appreciative group of students and faculty members.

The first part of Miss Neebson's very interesting program was composed of German songs. "Fussreise" by Wolff, "Das Verlassene Magdlein" also by Wolff, "Das Madchen spricht" by Brahms, "In der Nacht" by Trunk, "Nocturne" by Marx, "Zueignung" by Straus. These and the songs of the Italian group which followed, though foreign classics, were made more than usually interesting by Miss Neebson's variety of tone and interpretation. The Italian group included "Stornellate Marinara" by Cimara, "Fiocca la Neve" by Cimara, and "Vissi d'arte" by (La Tosca) by Puccini.

The first two numbers of the following group, "Ah, love but a day" by Beach and "Years Ago" by Gaul, made an interesting contrast in tone color. The next three songs were: "While the West is paling" by Gaul, "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Strickland, "May" by Terry.

The last group of songs contained "Phillis Has Such Charming Graces" by Young, "Sometimes" by Walther, "Evening" by Hageman, "Orchard Song" by Wentzell, "When I love you" by Cole. Miss Neebson was enthusiastically recalled several times.

The sympathetic accompaniment of Mr. Earl Mitchell was an important feature of the program. He performed especially skillfully in the "Nocturne" by Marx.

DEAN ATTENDS MEETING HELD AT HARRISBURG

ANNUAL CONVENTION HAS "MENTAL HEALTH" FOR THEME

Mrs. C. B. Robertson attended the ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women which was held in Harrisburg, Penna., Nov. 8 and 9. Every school of higher learning in the state was represented in the convention.

Mrs. Robertson

The theme of the convention talks was "Mental Health" and a feature of the studies was the presentation of practical examples. Dr. Frederick Allen, head of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, presented a "Symposium on Means of Preserving Mental Health, at the first session of the gathering. Speakers at the evening session were President Mervin G. Filler of Dickinson College, Elenore Lord, a former Dean of Goucher College, and Thyresa Amos from the University of Pittsburgh.

Saturday's program took the form of a joint conference of High School, Teachers, College. College and University Deans.

TO CHOOSE JUNIOR PLAY CAST EARLY THIS WEEK

Under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, the plans for the Junior Class presentation of, "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard, are progressing rapidly. Tryouts have been held during the past week and although definite selection of the cast has not been made, Mr. Cordray expects to do this this week, immediately following selection of the cast.

The play "The Cat and the Canary" is a melodrama in three acts and is a surprising mystery. The Junior Class plans to present its play on Tuesday and Wednesday evening December 17 and 18 at the Community House.

UNUSUAL DISCUSSION IS FEATURE OF Y MEETING

Tomorrow night the Y. M. C. A. will discuss the topic, "Does college weaken or strengthen our religious faith?" in its regular meeting in Brown Hall. Jim Blackwood is the leader.

The local "Y" is taking part in a number of new intercollegiate activities. The State organization is conducting an inter-cabinet book circle. Under this plan each association receives one book a month. The local cabinet is reading "The Jesus of History" at present.

Publication of an intercollegiate newspaper has been undertaken "The Keystone Student" contains news items of the major activities of the different associations.

The Hi "Y" club work, which the local cabinet began this fall, has been adopted by practically all the college associations in this district.

Arrangements for the annual fall student conference to be held at Butler December 6, 7, and 8 have been completed. The conferenc theme is "Modern Students in a Changing World." The program consists of addresses, forums, and discussion groups. A banquet is the feature for saturday evening, December 7. Westminster will probably be well represented at this conference.

MEMBER OF BOARD HURT IN ACCIDENT

Dr. J. Clinton Kistler, member of the Board of Trustees, and associate secretary of the Board of American Missions, was injured in an automobile accident Nov. 1 on his way from Boise to Nampa, Idaho.

Dr. Kistler has been engaged in areal cultivation work in the west for the Board of American Missions. At present, he is recuperating in the hospital at Nampa. He suffered severe bruises and cuts about the head.

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YOUR CHANCE TO KNEEL

WE DISSENT from a standard that yields We may shave awoy vanity for half a day. We an estimate of ourselves different from our own. may bump against the idea that we are part of a nervous gnat cloud. Nevertheless we bury that though by sincerely asserting our desire to live and be reckoned, if only by ourselves, as individuals . One might cite instances, but the mad tale would stretch to the shades of doom. Its unavoidable moral would seem to be that external criticism causes the most concern, and is considered quite competent.

So of late great computers are making graphs of football behavior, showing the probability curve of sport corruption among the colleges. And for no better reason than that approved colleges are doing it, college papers are beginning dolorous apologies.

The computers are making use of a sure-sale idea. That each of us is consciously attempting to get something perfectly definite out of existence, is the average citizen's most jealously protected belief if only because it is the most difficult to preserve. The reward for manufacuring reading matter of this sort is very properly lavish.

Today we still murmur for publications which treat of the good dear people, the beautiful people who are inconsistently good. A respected group of Carnegie explorers are now running the serving-tables.

It appears to this one that if these righteous revealers were cordially interested in football their carping would be muffled. It is tempting to wonder if the man who made his way in steel ignots would twitch with Gargantuan glee is he knew his results were being turned in that pastime of running down readers and shouting, "Naughty-naughty, here are the figures."

Kneel if you wish at the stories they tell. Figuring the time in which we live, present day football principles are hardly anachronisms.

—P. B., '30

IS OURS A NEW ATTITUDE?

The anniversary of Armistice day tends to evoke in us a comfortable feeling that war is of the past. We who are making international courts and banks and law the chief concerns of our foreign policy, are pushing war far behind us.

To nations so bent on peace, we say, nothing but peace can come. We see the light at last; we have learned the lesson of universal good-will.

We suppose that we are writing new history. Perhaps we are simply copying the old. Jomini, writing in 1837 his "Precis de l'Art de la Guerre," said, "It is perhaps foolish to publish a book on war at the present time, when the apostles of universal Peace alone are listened to."

Sir Edward Creasy, in 1851, wrote of his generation's taboo on battle. "It is an honorable characteristic of the spirit of this age that projects of violence and warfare are regarded among civilized states with gradually increasing aversion..... For a writer therefore of the present day to choose battle for his favourable topic would argue strange weakness or depravity of mind."

Other men saw the light, but fell back into darkness.

Shall our peace, too be a matter of paper and superficial agreement, to crumble when passion sounds a battle cry again?

ENROLLMENT

Two weeks ago the Red and Black published an editorialcon cerning the decline in freshman enrollment. Letters were sent to Registrars in various college, mostly in Pennsylvania, asking the size of their Freshman class last year and the size this year. The reason for any increase or decrease was asked, and the answers to this question varies from "economic conditions in the district" to "increased entrance requirements."

Of the 11 Pennsylvania colleges investigated, 9 lost students, the number varying from 4 to 31. The total number lost by the eight institutions was 144. The number gained by the other institutions was 24. No matter what the reason is, the fact remains that nine colleges in this state have lost a total number of 120 students.

—W. and J.

Beaty is the result as well as the expression of right proportions. If there is ugliness, this always means that the right equilibrium has not been attained, or else it has been destroyed.

—Keyserling

A COMMENDABLE PROJECT

College town youngsters are forced into comparatively close observation of the pranks and foibles of the men and women who have advanced far enough educationally to be distinguished as college students.

Possibly their reactions to the informal conduct of their older brothers and sisters are similar to those of the scenario writers who are feeding the credulous public such delightful nonsense about the educational institutions of the country. What the boys and girls think of Westminster is a result of what they see. Fraternity pranks at initiation time; girls, who seem never to have a serious thought, trooping into the inn or invading the grocery stores; hilarious coeducation; gridiron thrills—this is all of college that high school sees.

These under-college people have no glimpse of the dignity of class-room sessions. Probably they are unaware that the third floor room where the museum pieces and the encyclopedias are kept is a laboratory which sometimes see intellectual toil. The quiet seriousness of morning chapel and the inspiration of Sabbath evening services cannot be included in their observations.

The work of the collge Y. M. C. A. cabinet with the boys of the New Wilmington Hi-Y in all probability will do much to correct the situation.

These younger boys, in contact with their student counselor and his associates, should learn that the typical college man has real character, though he chooses at times to mask it with frivolity.

OUR SISTER COLLEGE CELEBRATES

Dr. J. Knox Montgomery completes next Monday his twenty-fifth year as president of Muskingum college.

The campus of our New Concord sister college today presents a far different appearance than that of pre-Montgomery years. As The Black and Magenta describes the old Muskingum, there was "no vinecovered chapel, no fine recitation building, no science hall, no stadium, no dormitory, or lake, or gymnasium in the making."

They continue: "The human life of a man is bound up in these Muskingum landmarks. They are the fruits of his toil; his purpose, persistency, and prayers are embodied in the Muskingum as we see it."

We feel the sincerity of the student tribute. We extend to the president the heartiest congratulations of undergraduate Westminster, and to the college all good wishes for contiued progress under the guidance of him whose twenty-five years of service have so enriched it.

HINTS FROM WISCONSIN

It is the purpose of the Experimental College plan of the University of Wisconsin to combine the advantages of the smaller school with those of the great university.

As one critic puts it, the Meiklejohn system's aim is to "recapture the zest, unity, independence, and comradeship" that are the merits of the small college. The salient characteristics of the scheme are the promotion of personal relationships between student and professor, and the unification of the course of study.

We may rejoice, with the other colleges of the "Westminster type" as Dr. T. H. McMichaels described it, that we are in complete possession of those conditions which the university feels it to its advantage to "recapture." That which the larger institution must develop artificially is the heritage of the smaller one.

However, it is not for us and those of our sort to sit back in complacence. Rather we should be mindful of the transiency of uncounted blessings, and urged on to a little introspection. We should be quite sure that we grasp the full significance of our position. Any student who desires it may have here as free and frequent contact with the members of the faculty as the Oxford man has with his tutor, or the old Eastern university man with his professor. It is to be had for the taking.

Bernard de Voto's ideal student "must make friends with the teachers who can serve his ends and must make their lives as miserable as they will permit" Another writer plumbs the truth with the thought that "it is often forgotten that teaching is communication by contagion—a student often learns more from his professor than the mere subject taught."

The second remarkable feature of the Wisconsin plan is the unification of the course of study. Freshmen study the Anthenian civilization of the fifth century B.C.—the beginning of Western civilization. Sophomores study the civilization of the United States, "the latest great nation to take a leading part in the affairs of the world." These are not history courses; they are studies in civilization. The students are concerned not with the relation of events in time, but with the literary, economic, artistic, social, scientific phases of the life of man in different ages.

The result is a unified education, instead of one which is divided arbitrarily into subjects without emphasis upon their interdependence. The modern curriculum with its course upon course and its elaborate numerical designations has parceled out education to fit the classroom and the individual capabilities of professors. It is a useful device, but it may blind us to the importance of related studying.

It does not seem absolutely necessary, however, that the whole college program fit itself to the idea of unification. The individual student, if he will choose his course wisely and study with care, can unify his own education. If he will take time to correlate his history, literature, language, science, philosophy, Bible, economics, and other courses, each with the others, and with that knowledge which he already has, he need not look with envy upon those who are privileged to be factors in the Wisconsin experiment.

OLD PAMPHLET REVEAL MANNERS OF 45 YEARS AGO

By Dorothy G. Brown

It is hard to believe that etiquette has changed such a great deal in the last 45 years, but a pamphlet recently found among treasured family possessions proves that the conventions in the times of our grandmothers and grandfathers are matters of merriment now. The contrast between Emily Post, and the old Mrs. Grundy, that we must laugh at the "do's and don'ts" of olden times.

Extractions are from "Manual of Etiquette for Ladies and Gentleman." "A Guide to Politeness and Good Breeding" as published by the Leisure Hour Library in 1885.

Outdoor Etiquette for Ladies:

When meeting a gentlemen whom a lady has no objections to numbering among her acquaintances, she denotes it by bowing first. If she has any reason to disapprove of his character or habits, she is perfectly justified in "cutting' him', as it is termed. Let her bow very coldly the first time, and after that not at all.

When a lady is walking between two gentlemen she should divide her conversation as equally as practicable, or address most of it to the greater stranger to her. He to whom she is least, on ceremony will excuse her.

To speak loudly in the street is unladylike, and to call across the way to an acquaintance is in execrable taste. It is best to hasten over and speak to her if you have anything of importance to say.

When a stranger offers to assist you over a puddle, or something of the kind, do not hesitate or decline as if you thought he was taking an unwarrantable liberty. He means nothing but civility, so accept it frankly, and thank him for it.

On being escorted home by a gentleman a lady expects he will not leave her till he has rung the bell and waited until she is actually in the house, although it has been sufficient, by men who know no better, to walk with her to the foot of the steps, and then take their departure, leaving her to get in as she can.

(To Be Continued.)

CAMPUS PARAGRAPHS

"Service with a smile" might be applied to the new taxi system inaugurated for the convenience of certain upperclassmen which is faintly suggestive of Japan and jinrickshaws. The speed and dispatch of the non-motor vehicle was only equalled by the colorful legbands of the noble steeds. Several co-eds suggested the maintenance of such service for the benefit of Cummings house or the Hillside residents.

—W—

The newspaper and shoe box bundles seen about the campus were discovered to be picnic lunches which were enjoyed by some underclassmen on the lawn of a well-known frat house. A study of the working man's table manners was offered to all interested.

—W—

Lullabys to be sung under the Hillside windows by fraternity pledges is suggested as a more considerate way to keep the pledges awake and permit the co-eds to sleep—that is, providing close harmony can be obtained.

—W—

Three small boys made quite a hit with the visiting artist last Thursday night. The stately New York soloist smiled as they paraded with marked solemnity down the aisle to a front seat, some time after the function had begun.

For a moment the limelight shifted from the soprano and her accompanist to the three youngsters, but the artist seemed to be as amused as the audience.

Miss Neebson formally recognized her young friends in an encore, "Cockoo," during which the audience enjoyed the delighted juvenile expressions. We half suspect, too that her final number—something very charming about a rooster and a crow—was sung in recognition of thier remarkable attentiveness.

—W—

True to her reputation of having to be shown, a certain well-known co-ed really made sure that the paint sign on the Tower entrace wasn't just the prank of a fun-loving freshman. The sign said it was white lead but it must have been a typographical error.

ROUGH HOUSE ROOM AT HILLSIDE NOTED IN HOLCAD OF 1910

Some items in a Holcad published 19 years ago are worthy of comment.

For instance, it is noted that the student body has become quite interested in Billy Sunday and spends the week end in New Castle listening to him. We wonder how Billy would affect the present student body. It is certain at any rate that we no longer need him to create a weekend exodus.

Another interesting not is the mention of a rough house room at Hillside. Such an institution would still be appreciated by students, faculty administration, and townspeople.

Finally, there is a little poem worthy of repetition.

"A maiden once came to Westminster
Who vowed that she'd never be a spinster,
For co-ed she was strong
And 'twas not very long
Before a young man up and kissed her."

MAKING POLITENESS POPULAR

"In these days of radio, automobiles, airplanes and telephones, it is not to be expected that people should conduct themselves as they did in the time of carriages and powdered wigs," writes Paul Reboux in a book dealing with the decline of good manners.

A writer in Le Temps agrees with him in lamenting present-day discourtesies, yet he feels that politeness should always be the fashion. Should a lady be handed out of her roadster any the less tenderly because she wears a sweater instead of a flowing cloak? And does the fact that it is sometimes necessary to shout into the telephone justify one in using loud talk in a drawing room?

To restore politeness, the Temps writer suggests that we lend it the attractiveness of a secret cult.

Let one of the bright young authors write a book on "This Unpunished vice: Courtesy," and, under the alluring mask of an exotic pleasure, civility will become the most cherished of the social virtues.—New York Times.

ELSEWHERE

ANOTHER EXPOSE?

Carnegie Foundation's already famous "Bulletin No. 23" on college athletics will be followed before the first of the year by "Bulletin No. 24," a second voluminous report on the same general subject.

"The Literature of American School and College Athletics" is the title of the new bulletin. Its contents are not expected to prove so sensational as Bulletin No. 23.

DEFENSE

Hal Stevens, head football coach at Yale, and the Yale Daily News defended Harvard and Princeton from the allegations contained in the Carnegie Foundation report that they were guilty of encouraging athletes to come to them. Stevens said that if a Harvard baseball player wanted to peddle peanuts during football season he had a perfect right to. The Yale Daily News says that placing Harvard and Princeton in the category of universities guilty of questionable athletic practices is unreasonable.

SWARTHMORE LIBERALS

Students at Swarthmore college have formed a Liberal club whose purpose is to serve as a center for undergraduate discussion; to focus the attention of the student body upon local, national, and international questions; and to take definite stands on such problems as are thought to be of sufficient importance.

AN EXPERIMENT

Two fraternity chapters at the University of Wisconsin, influenced by the development of Professor Alexander Meikeljohn's experimental college, have adopted the plan of having instructors occupy the guest suites in their respective houses, conducting, in exchange for room and board, two ninety-minute evening classes weekly on current economic problems. Upon passing a final exam a member is granted three university credits.

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SOPHOMORES LEAD IN INTER-CLASS CONTEST

Girl's basketball season is again in full swing with rivalry between the various class teams stronger than ever. Several unexpected details have arisen and at present it is rather difficult to propnecy just who will hold this years championship.

The sophomores and frosh met in a fast game Tuesday afternoon, the sophomores winning by the score 18-6.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Robinson	F.	Stunkard
Long, (Cap)	F.	Sellar
Carten	C.	Mills
Groth	SC.	Stevenson
Reese	G.	Boal
Goff	G.	Curtis

Substitutions, Soph.—Goff for Reese, Walker for Goff. Frosh—Glass for Stunkard, Sellar for Glass, Stunkard for Sellar, Stunkard for Curtis.

Fans were accorded quite a surprise Wednesday, when the hitherto defeated Junior team held the Seniors, last year's champions, to a 9-9 tie.

Seniors		Juniors
Lewis	F.	Bell
McClure	F.	Purvis
Wilson, (c)	C.	Scott
Braham	SC.	Stewart
Boyd	G.	Johnston (c)
Round	G.	Brown

Subsitutions, Senior—Harry for Lewis, Lewis for Boyd.

Thursday's game left the Frosh victors over the Juniors by a score of 12-5. Hard playing characterized the efforts of both teams, with Brown upholding the Junior guard position very creditably, and Stunkard showing up well for the Frosh.

Lineup

Juniors		Freshmen
Purvis	F.	Seller, (c)
Bell	F.	Glass
Scott	C.	Mills
Stewart	SC.	Stevenson
Johnston, (c)	G.	Boal
Brown	G.	Curtis

Substitutions, Freshmen—Stunkard for Curtis; Barnheart for Mills, Paisley for Stevenson.

Overcoming their virtual defeat earlier in the week, the seniors vanquished the sophs on Friday with a score of 23-9. Kitty McClure the seniors stellar forward showed up well in the play.

Lineup:

Seniors		Sophomores
Harry	F.	Long, (c)
McClure	F.	Robinson
Wilson	C.	Carten
Braham	SC.	Groth
Lewis, (c)	G.	Reese
Boyd	G.	Goff

Substitutions, Senior—Round for Boyd.

ARMOUR STARS

ARMOUR - GUARD

"Bud" Armour, substitute tackle, starting his first fracas for the Titans, played a bang-up game against Bethany. Time after time Armour slashed through the line to bring down the Bison backs for losses. "Bud" will be available when Westminster meets the Dukes Friday night, and should prove a real threat if injected.

HARRIERS RUN GENEVA FOR TITLE NOV. 23

Westminster's harrier team closes the season one week from Saturday when they run Geneva at Beaver Falls for the Tri-State Conference championship.

The Blue and White harriers have won the conference title for two years in succession. If the Covenanters are defeated, the conference trophy will become the permanent possession of Westminster.

Geneva was defeated in cross country by Carnegie Tech on Saturday by a 15-40 score. This would seem to indicate that Westminster and Geneva are about evenly matched, since Tech defeated the Blue and White runners 20-35 two weeks ago.

If Captain Wallace, Smalley, Stocker, E. Myers, D. Myers, Maxwell, Perrine, Kestner, Campbell, and Gilliland are at their best, they should win out over Geneva.

NIGHT GAMES

Two years ago night football games were novelties among colleges. This year there have been so many of such games played, and so many more are on the schedule that they are taken as a matter of course.—Exchange.

TITAN HARRIERS DROP ONE TO MOUNTAINEERS

Blue Runners Find It Hard Sledding In Mcuntains of West Virginia

Coach Graham's Blue and White harriers succumbed to the wilds of the West Virginia mountains, and were handed a defeat by the West Virginia University cross country team at Morgantown Saturday.

Starting between the first and second quarters of the West Virginia Detroit University football game, runners made one lap around the stadium and then ran four miles across the mountains of the University farm.

Brand mountaineer ace, set the pace running the 4¾ miles in 30 minutes and 5 seconds.

Smalley tallied first for Westminster, finishing a close third to Leipert of West Virginia.

The men finished in the following order. 1. Brand, W. Va.; 2. Leipert, W. V.; 3. Smalley, W.; 4. Young, W. Va.; 5. Chambers, W. Va.; Robinson, W.Va .; 7. Wallace, W.; 8 Riley, W. Va.; 9. Myers, W.; 10 Brown, W. Va.; 11. Perrine, W.; 12. Williams, W. Va.; 13 Stoker, W.; 14. Maxwell, W.

Summary:

West Virginia	1-2-3-4-5- 6—18
Westminster	3-7-8-9-10—37

NIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

beating they got from Duquesne last year. If the Blue and White team displays its best form down at Pittsburgh, the Layden machine will certainly have a tough night.

Possible line ups for Friday's game.

Duquesne		Westminster
Murphy	L.E.	Tweedy
O'Donnel	L.T.	Dombrowski
Ferrare	L.G.	Cleland
Lally	C.	(c) Boone
Clark	R.G.	Fuller
Skender	R.T.	Armour
Abele	R.E.	Brownlee
McCarthy	Q.	Michaels
Donnelli (c)	L.H.	Campbell
Denedict	R.H.	Haldy
Kovalcheck	F.	Deacle

GRADS OFFICIALS

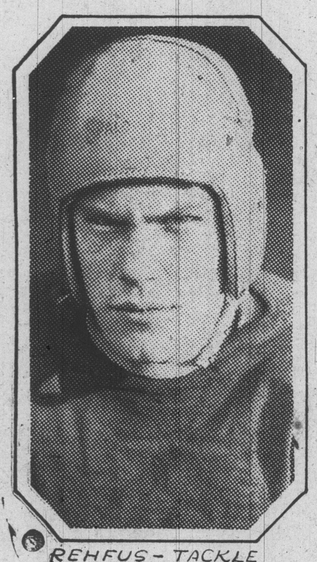
"Ted" Buckley '18 and "Hickory" Hetra '27 have been appointed northwestern Pennsylvania inter-collegiate officials and will serve in this capacity throughout the college year, handling most of Grove City's games.

Scores Of Future Opponents

Duquesne, 19;	Catholic U. 13
Geneva, 0;	Waynesburg, 7

THEY PLAY FRIDAY IN NIGHT GAME

HALDY - HALFBACK



REHFUS - TACKLE

MICHAELS - QUARTER

BROWNLEE - END

MORRISON - GUARD

DISHONG - TACKLE

SPORT SAUCE

REVERENTLY speaking, the Maker of galaxies is under no promise to be intelligible in dealing with us. And since clergy reports reveal that men are only a few shades darker than god-like, we should be placid when we learn that our next football game will be played by flashlight on the hallowed lawn at Forbes Field.

WHEN a graduate manager bags a bargain, it is folly to begrudge acknowledgement because another one of his trade had done as well, or better. Think of the great travel experience for the players. Gloat over the traditions we are sharing. Was it not here that Hans Wagner waddled home to clinch the baseball prize, that Cuyler earned his right to chew Wrigley's gum, that Harry Greb once boxed for the benefit of the milk and ice fund? And of course, if you want to think of less important matters, surmise about the guarantee.

IT IS rumored that if the team shows no ill effects from the twilight exposure in Pittsburgh's fourth ward, the Board of Foreign Missions will ask their services in a nation-wide collection of best wishes.

ONLY a mental stillborn would ask why they erect football bleachers in New Wilmington. Is it not clear that the Argo photographer needs them for background in kodaking athletes? Do not they serve as excellent bird perches? Does it not mean bread and gasoline for the maintainers of smooth sidewalks and fertile terraces? Pretend to know the reason anyway, don't be a dolt.

FURTHER whispers have it that as a part of the New Efficiency program athletic tickets will not be issued next year. Milkmen don't punch a ticket when they put milk on their oatmeal, do they? Well, why should we need athletic tickets when other schools will let us watch our team if we show the proper school spirit?

NO ONE should stay away from the Duquesne game. It would be equally sensible to decline to participate in a game of billiards on the ground that one was fond of canned salmon.

IF YOUTH in April is obsolete, then so is our interest in the attempts being made to dress the football team as traveling salesmen and ambassadors.

TRUSTING that what has been said will not make you feel self-conscious, nor will draw to your eyes Dead Seas of salt water, we now twist in our trench to spy on current social trends. Having followed the headlines, the pictures, and the names in the society columns of this weekly it seems that the idea of success in college means to come out with flying colors and so-called congenial wives.

OUR World War was an affair of no mean moment, and so are the notices which we are requested to post here.

1. **The Sophs, a bit cocky over their luck last fall, would like to hear a challenge from the Frosh in matters of a football duel.**
2. **The Juniors and the Seniors would like to hear the same sort of patriotic outburst from each other.**

TITANS TO GO AWAY READY FOR FLOOD LIGHT NOVELTY

Coach Beede's Titans are not going down to Pittsburgh unprepared to beat the Dukes at their own game. The squad is to jump down to New Castle Wednesday night and hold an intensive practice session on the brilliantly lighted Franklin Field.

The Blue aggregation are to leave Friday morning for Pittsburgh, play the Dukes at Forbes Field that night, and stay over.

The boys in all probability will then take in the Pitt-Tech fracas Saturday afternoon, returning here that evening.

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We carry a complete range of all the latest dance hits. "Pleasure Mad!" A riot of real jazz.

LADIES AND GENTS SHOE CLEANING

-:- SHOES OF ALL KINDS -:-

Suede and Sport Shoes a Specialty

Leave them in care of JOE BOYD at Shaffer's Barber Shop

Among Our Alumni

MARGARET McFATE IS NEW CASTLE LIBRARIAN

Margaret McFate, '29, holds a position as librarian in the New Castle Public library.

Her activities as an undergraduate were varied. In her class, she held the office of vice president for two years and that of secretary for one year. During her senior year, she was president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Part of her training as a librarian was received in college, when she acted as a student assistant in the library.

ROHRBAUGH STUDIES AT WESTERN RESERVE

Ie Enrolled In Medical School

John R. Rohrbaugh, of Volant, Pa., graduate of the class of '29, has entered the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University this fall as a member of the freshmen class there. Mr. Rohrbaugh, who is studying medicine with the intention of becoming a medical missionary, was, while at Westminster, an assistant in the Biology laboratory during the year 1928-29. During his undergraduate years he also starred on the Pioneer team in the Intra-mural series.

The School of Medicine in which Mr. Rohrbaugh is enrolled is a unit of the $30,000,000 medical center which Western Reserve University will complete this year.

Hugh Fraser Holds Position With N. Y. Advertising Firm

Hugh Fraser, '26, is holding a responsible position with the Heuff-Metzger Advertising company of New York City, as contact man. This firm is one of the three largest advertising companies in the country.

OLIVE HOFFMAN HAS RESEARCH POSITION AT NEW YORK UNIV.

Miss Olive Hoffman, '28, of Cochranton, Pa., has gone to New York City where she has a position as assistant research worker in New York university. Following her graduation from Westminster where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, she did research work at Oberlin college, where she received her Master's degree.

FOUR ALUMNI TEACH IN ELIZABETH HIGH

Four Westminster alumni are occupying positions on the faculty of Elizabeth high school, Elizabeth, Pa. Miss Helen Wylie has been teaching there for some time. Miss Kathryn Wylie has held her position for two years since her graduation.

The athletics of Elizabeth high are directed by Joe Furno, who coaches football, and Charles Ayres, who, as basketball coach, succeeds Rusty Coles. James Lauder, another alumnus from Elizabeth, is attending Medical school at the University of Pittsburgh.

REED ACCEPTS CALL TO PULLMAN CHURCH

WILL ACT AS STUDENT PASTOR

Glenn Reed, '20, who spent five years as a missionary in the Sudan, and who has been in America on furlough since last year, has accepted a call to the United Presbyterian church of Pullman, Washington. He occupies the pulpit left vacant by the resignation of Rev. Richard Graves, who now is pastor of one of the Philadelphia churches.

During the past summer, Glenn supplied the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church at Houston, Pa., while the regular pastor, Rev. W. F. Harkey enjoyed a European tour.

The New Wilmington Missionary conference found Glenn an active worker. He plans to return to the mission field at some future date. Part of his duties while at Pullman will be in connection with the students of Washington State university with whom he will be associated as student pastor.

FORMER HOLCAD EDITOR HAS NEWSPAPER POSITION

Clare Swisher, '28, who, during his undergraduate days, was on the staff of the Holcad during the entire four years, and who edited it capably during his senior year is doing newspaper work on the staff of the Cleveland Press, where he is feature writer and re-write man.

Immediately upon his graduation Clare had a reporting job with the New Castle News. Until recently he held a position with an advertising firm in Cleveland.

DR. WALLACE OFFICIATES AT WEDDING OF CARR, '25

Alumnus Marries Cleveland Girl

The marriage of Eugene Carr, '25, and Miss Jean Arnsteine, took place Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Park Way Manor, Cleveland, Ohio, with Dr. W. Charles Wallace officiating. Both the bride and groom had one attendant.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in Park Way Manor to the wedding party and 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in Shaker Heights upon their return from a short wedding trip.

Mr. Carr is well known here. He is associated with the managing staff of WTAM, Cleveland broadcasting station. Previous to his accepting this position, he was a faculty member of the Conservatory of the University of Oregon.

ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Chi Omega alumnae recently elected the following officers: Dorothy Wilson Osgood, president; Eleanor Gamble, vice-president; Florence Pollard McKee, secretary; and Ruth Moore, treasurer.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

New Wilmington alumni of the college will hold the regular annual business meeting of the chapter in the basement of the United Presbyterian church, tomorrow evening. This meeting is the result of the postponement of the meeting scheduled for Oct. 23.

THREE FRATERNITIES RECEIVE MEMBERS

Midnight jaunts, serenades, the imbibition of strange concoctions, and the performances of strange antics, followed by banquets, marked the informal and formal initiations of Delta Phi Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Phi Pi Phi, which were held last week-end. These three initiations mark the close of the initiation activities among the fraternities.

Delta Phi Sigma held its informal initiation Thursday night with a banquet at Sunny Crest Friday night, when their pledges were formally received. Informal initiations of T. U. O. and Phi Pi Phi were held Friday night, while on Saturday, the formal acceptances followed by banquets.

Eight pledges were received by Delta Phi Sigma: Phillip Rice, Harry Michaels, James Smalley, Gerald Post, Robert Zimmerman, George Schaeffer, Andrew McDonald, Jr., Homer Dishong, and Ernest Durrast, Jr.

The Phi Pi Phi pledges who were initiated were: David Hunter, Frank Douds, David Findlay, Donald Cameron, Lauren Brown, Arthur Walker, William Beall, Chester Campbell, John McClure, Ed Smith and Thomas Uber.

T. U. O. received: Ted Blaha, Wayne Davidson, Raymond Black, Richard Fuller, Harry Madducks, Donald Glass, Marrion Edmundson, Marvin Clark and William Frack.

The committee in charge were: Mrs. John Lawther, Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Mrs. Julia Edmunds, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Miss Agnes Martin. The meeting next month will be held at the Hillside.

CHI OMEGA INITIATION HELD LAST SATURDAY

Six pledges were received into membership by the Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority last Saturday evening, when the chapter held its formal initiation in the Sowash residence on Waugh Avenue.

The new members are: Ellen Louise Young, Enon Valley; Amy Jean Young, New Castle; Janet Louise Curtis, Carnegie; Margaret Sherbondy, Jamestown, Pa.; Claire Durrast, New York City; and Kathryn McClintock, New Kensington.

A number of the alumni from Sharon and Pittsburgh, were present for the iniitiation ceremony.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA INITIATES FIVE GIRLS

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority held their initiation ceremony in their suite on Monday afternoon, November 4. The following pledges were initiated: Virginia Slee, New Castle; Ada Short, Wheatland; Dorothy McGeoch, Cambridge, N. Y.; Margaret McMains, and Dorothy Thompson, New Wilmington.

After the ceremony, the new members were entertained at a party in the suite.

Society

SORORITY ENJOYS PARTY GIVEN BY FIVE PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa was entertained at the home of her patroness, Mrs. Charles A. Dawson, last Friday evening at a party given by the five pledges of the chapter. Music and bridge were the diversions of the evening.

The pledges who were hostesses at the affair were Blodwen Davis, Dorothy J. Brown, Yvonne Hudak, Kathryn Williams, and Claire Gross. The annual initiation will be neld Dec. 7 at the Hotel Castleton, at which time the pledges will be received into membership.

FACULTY CLUB TEA

Mrs. Charles Smyser was hostess to the members of the faculty club last Friday afternoon, for the regular monthly meeting which took the form of a tea.

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AND CAKES
for that early morning lunch
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929 — NO. 9

Westminster Drops Night Game To Dukes; Score 31-7

CROWD OF 18,000 WITNESS NIGHT GAME IN SMOKY CITY

Titan Team No Match For Duke Horde; Boone, Fuller, Deacle and Haldy Star For Blue

Friday evening at Forbes Field the Westminster College gridders went down to defeat at the hands of the Duquesne University team to the tune of a 31-7 score. This game was the first night contest engaged in by the Titans and was attended by a record crowd estimated to have been around 18,000. Notre Dame style of football was predominate throughout the game; when the Dukes substituted it was not just one man but eleven men—a whole new team.

The Dukes managed to score every quarter of the game but each of their touchdowns were gained only after long marches which found plenty of fighting opposition from the Blue and White gridders. Westminster was able to hold the Dukes for almost half of the first quarter before they were able to score. The Titans were however not without their share of the glory even though they suffered defeat, because they displayed a brilliant brand of defensive football against a powerful offensive aggregation.

TITANS SHINE

Captain Russell Boone stood out for the Blue and White by reason of his fine defensive play. Time and again he crashed through the Red and Blue line to bring down the Duke ball carriers, and he made repeated tackles in the open field in effort to stop the steady march of the Bluff men. Ben Haldy, Titan halfback, who was found in a new positions, at left end handled this assignment in a very capable manner. Haldy, too, was quite effective on the defense and handled the punting in fine style. Bob Deacle, fullback, played a good game at his post and was the chief ground gainer for the Titans along with Paul Campbell who skirted the Duke ends quite effectively.

DUKE BRIGHT LIGHTS

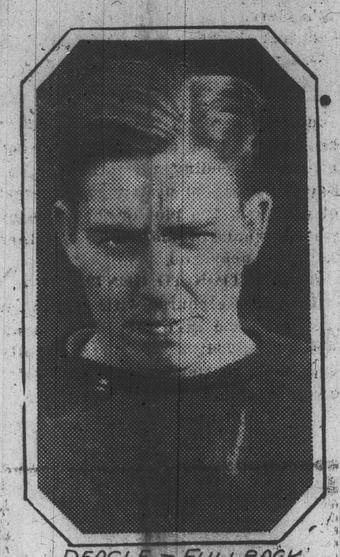
Red Sullivan was outstanding for the Dukes in that he raced back the Blue and White punts for consistant gains. Trambley showed some fine performance in line bucks and took care of the Red and Blue punting in a quite capable manner. Bud Devinney made a spectular run of 65 yards after catching a Titan punt on his own three yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Haldy kicked off but the ball went out of bounds and upon the second attempt kicked to Skender who ran the ball back to the Duke 40. Devinney made two and Benedict picked up five. Kovalcheck hit the center of

(Continued on Page 3)

TITAN SCORER



DEACLE — FULLBACK

PHILIPPINO TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

Juan Rodiguez, a native Phillippino, will address a joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Little theatre. His subject will be the existing relations between his country and the United States.

As a member of the Friendly Relations committee of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Rodiguez is lecturing in most of the colleges of Western Pennsylvania.

Edwin Anderson will introduce the speaker. Mr. Anderson, president of the college Y. M. C. A., is a member of the Western council of the State organization.

CHOOSE CASTS FOR MYSTERY

DOROTHY ATWOOD WINS LEAD IN JUNIOR PLAY

A. T. Cordray, instructor in speech, recently announced the cast for the junior class play, "The Cat and the Canary", which is to be presented Dec. 17 and 18. The leading roles will be taken by Dorothy Atwood, as Annabelle West; Gretchen Turner, as Mammy Pleasant; and Kenneth Dyer, as Paul Jones.

Other characters are Roger Crosby, to be played by Ted Anderson; Harry Blythe, by Donald Cleland; Susan Sillsby, by Mary Lou Braham; Cicely Young, by Margaret Sankey; Charlie Wilder, by Kenneth Delahunty; Hendricks, by Marshall Fisher; and Dr. Patterson, by William Gamble.

The play chosen for presentation this year is a mystery drama written by John Willard in 1921. It was first produced in February, 1922, with the author in the role of Harry Blythe. Henry Hull, a well-known actor, had the part of Paul Jones, comic character. A moving picture has been made of the story.

WOULD-BE STENOGS JOIN NIGHT CLASS IN LOCAL SCHOOL

Click-click-clicking in the vicinity of the New Wilmington High school Wednesday and Friday evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock need perturb no one. College students who have felt the need of a little stenographic training are largely responsible for it.

Of the 11 who enrolled last week in the night course in typewriting offered by the local school, seven are college students, and two are alumnae of the college.

Miss Catherine Porter, head of the High school commercial department which includes typewriting, bookkeeping, and stenography, is instructing the class. The tuition is 12 dollars for 24 lessons. According to Mr. Walt Whitman, principal of the High school, enrollment in the class is still open.

MRS. BLACK COACHES BASKETBALL AT NEW WILMINGTON HIGH

Mrs. Harold L. Black has accepted the position of girls varsity basketball coach of New Wilmington High school. Mrs. Black has played forward on high school and college teams. She has also played during her leisure hours while engaged as a nurse, and has had one year of coaching experience.

The local high school squad is composed almost entirely of experienced players, and Mrs. Black reports good material for a successful season. The season of the county conference of which New Wilmington is a member opens Dec. 13.

ARGO GROUP PICTURES ARE DISPLAYED HERE

PROOFS OF INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS EXPECTED

Group pictures of the fraternities and sororities which were taken by Mr. A. Gutkaiss, representative of the White Studios in New York City, when he was in New Wilmington making the individual pictures for the 1931 Argo, have been received by Kenneth Baird, editor-in-chief of the junior publication.

The pictures are on display in the

(Continued on Page 4)

ASSEMBLY PASSES ON TWO QUESTIONS

STUDENT FORUM VOTES TO BACK LETTER MEN'S CLUB

At the student forum held Thursday morning, Nov. 14, two issues of interest to all students were presented. The first was the question of student co-operation for a "Block W Club," composed of men who have received a letter in a major sport. The second question was that of Saturday night entertainment, and it was reported that a suggestion has been made that fraternity houses be open for dating Saturday nights.

Tudor Lewis explained the purpose of the letter men's organization, and a motion was immediately made and passed unanimously, assuring the club of the hearty co-operation of the student body.

After discussion on the subject of entertainment, a motion was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to meet with representatives of the college office to draw up a plan, which will be reported to the student body at a later meeting.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the new Block W club, recently sanctioned by administration, faculty, and students, are Glenn O'Donovan, president; Russell Boone, vice president; Michael Kocheran, treasurer; and Tudor Lewis, secretary.

Y. W. PLANS STREET FAIR FOR SHOPPERS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

All the flurry and fascination of strange streets and shops will be found at the "Street Fair" to be given by the Y. W. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the gym.

Novelties and gifts appropriate for the Christmas season will be sold at the booths. A special program of entertainment is being planned as well as numerous special amusements. An attractive feature will be the serving of refreshments in the true manner of street fairs.

Those in charge of the plans are Catherine Elder, treasurer of the campus Y. W. C. A., chairman of the finance committee; Cora Williams, chairman of the entertainment committee; Catherine McClure, chairman of the refreshment committee; Sara Hemple, chairman of the decoration committee; Louise Adams, chairman of the publicity committee.

JACK HULME ANNOUNCES NEW GYMNASIUM CLASS

Jack Hulme, assistant director of physical education, announces a special gymnasium class, to be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:35 to 3:40.

The class, which will be directed by Deane Osborne, is open to any man interested and is provided especially for athletes who wish to keep in condition.

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN SOON

PREPARE SCHEDULES FOR FORENSIC TEAMS

Freshmen-sophomore forensic encounters will begin Dec. 6 in the Little theatre, when the sophomore men's team, Elliott Sellar, captain; Allan Roberts, and Paul Keenan will meet the freshman team, Edward Montgomery, captain; Matthew Gilliland and Edwin Swartz; debating the question, "Resolved that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits."

The freshman girls' team has not been selected but the sophomores are represented by Louise Adams, captain; Elizabeth McKee, Doris Goff, and Mary Lucille Johnston, alternate. They will debate the machine age question on Dec. 12.

Fred Williams and Cora Williams, varsity debate managers have scheduled debates with Bethany and Mt. Union. The men's varsity will meet Allegheny and W. and J. while both men's and women's teams will take part in the triangular debate between Geneva, Grove City and Westminster sometime in February.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN COMMISSION TO BE ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY CABINET

Members of the regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain the girls of the freshman commission at a tea in the Hillside parlor this afternoon at 4:30. The tea will be followed by a joint meeting of the cabinet and the commission.

Mary Lou Braham and Florence Groth are in charge of the affair.

The second meeting of the commission was held in the Robertson house last Tuesday, in charge of Gail Paxton, chairman, and Florence Groth, sophomore advisor. Virginia Welsh was appointed treasurer and Olive Mills assistant of a committee which plans to make money by selling candy at the freshman houses.

OPINION VARIES AS TO VALUE OF FORUMS, STUDENT VIEWS SHOW

ASSEMBLY CONSIDERED SERIOUS OR DIVERTING

(By Elizabeth McKee)

Opinions on the spirit shown in our student forums at Westminster range from approval of the keen interest in campus conditions which is exhibited, to a condemnation of students who forget that they have minds of their own.. A few prominent students, approached on the subject, expressed themselves as follows:

Catherine Elder: Some of the vital questions pertaining to our student life here on campus have been discussed and settled by the student forum, but on the whole, the forum merely serves as a sort of diversion or amusement for fifteen or twenty minutes before the last hour class.

James Chambers: It would seem on first thought that our student forum lacks a serious interest in the matters presented for its consideration. Assuming what may be a fallacy, that similar bodies of our state and federal government can be looked to as models, we must certainly lack spirit in our meetings. We are practically free from the bally-hoo which is the manifestation of the so called interest in these august bodies.

A speaker in our forum does not have to speak to a body shouting and applauding its approval, or booing in disgust, The chaos and confusisn which characterizes our largest legislative bodies is missing.

The absence of this bombast may mean that the students consider their forum something more serious and hence worthy of a manifest respect. The want of such enthusiasm may mean that there is a mute resignation to circumstances, as they may take their natural course.

David Hunter: Student forums in the past have been nothing more than good examples of mob sway. We seem to forget that we have minds of our own which shouldn't be influenced on a second's notice.

Fred Williams: As indicated by their disposition in the participation in student forums, the student body of Westminster college shows a keen interest in student discussion of campus conditions.

The student body is desirous of representative student government; free from the control of outside influences, minority domination, and inefficient precedure.

Emma Ochiltree: Student forum is the one means we have of cooperating with the faculty and carrying our suggestions to the administration. It is our finest privilege, and our most abused.

Cora Williams: Westminster student forum is one of the non-essentials of student life.

Edward Davison, Critic, To Lecture Here Monday

LECTURER

EDWARD DAVISON

LECTURER MAY DISCUSS BRITISH OR AMERICAN POETRY

Edward Davison, English poet and critic, will appear here next Monday night, Nov. 25, in the fourth number of the college lecture course. The subjects of Mr. Davison's talks, all of which have been highly recommended from other presentations, are many, covering almost every phase of literary criticism, and catering to various likings. The exact topic to be presented here has not been announced, but it has been suggested that Mr. Davison may discuss "Modern American Poetry" or "Modern British Poetry." Usually, readings of his own work are included in the program.

Although only 31 years of age, Mr. Davison has already had a life of varied experience and diverse activities. In 1914, when only 16 years of age, he enlisted in the British Naval Forces. Since that time, he has seen service as editor, teacher, debater, and both author and critic of literature. This year marks his fourth as lecturer on the American platform.

Press notices declare Mr. Davison to be keenly in sympathy with any audience as well as able to present his subject in an interesting manner. It is reported that besides knowing the contemporary writers of whom he speaks, he also sets a standard of criticism which the most exacting find adequate.

PRESIDENT TO MEET WITH R. R. OFFICIALS

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT MAY BE SEEN NO MORE

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will represent the college in a meeting of the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia on Friday, Nov. 21. The meeting of the railroad committee is in cooperation with the members of the New Wilmington borough council with regard to the discontinuance of the Sharpsville railroad. Attorney William McElwee, Jr. and Mr. W. W. Campbell will be representatives from the borough.

CLASS STAGES DRAMAS, FARCE

CROWD LITTLE THEATER TO SEE PLAYS THURSDAY

Westminster's Little Theater players, under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cordray, appeared to two capacity houses last Thursday evening when they presented O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made", a farce entitled "Out Front," and Oliphant Down's fantasy "The Maker of Dreams."

Edwin Anderson, Ted Baer, Theda Hartwell, Kenneth Hemer, George MacDonald, Kenneth Dyer, and Ted Anderson played in the O'Neill piece, while James Blackwood, Harriet Martin, and William Hamilton presented "The Maker of Dreams."

The comic interlude was inserted between the melodrama and the fantasy. Members of the farcial audience, "Out Front", were Marshall Fisher, Lauretta Fox, Mary Lou Braham, John Strothard, William Crowell, Edward Dunlap, Eleanor Graham, Wilson Botsford, Sara Hemple, Stephen Havrilla, Margaret Guy, and Gretchen Turner. Margaret Reed

(Continued on Page 4)

EFFECT OF COLLEGE ON RELIGIOUS FAITH DISCUSSED IN Y. M.

CANVASS FOR ENROLLMENT IN ORGANIZATION UNDER WAY

Meeting last Wednesday night, Nov. 13, under the leadership of Ralph Black, the Y. M. C. A. discussed the effect of college on the religious faith of students and planned its drive for membership.

It was pointed out that, contrary to the general opinion of the absolute independence of home help enjoyed by the college students, the monthly check from home was apt to produce a false feeling of security in the student which retarded the maturing of his powers and especially his recognition of the need of a philosophy of life or religion until beyond his college years.

Canvassing among the freshmen for regular enrollment in the organization started yesterday and will conclude with tomorrow evening's meeting, at which Mr. Juan Rodiquez is to speak.

Y. P. C. U. PROGRAM LISTS YEAR'S LEADERS

Testing facts, restriction of immigration, habit forming, choosing a life work, our mothers, other world religions—these are among the topics listed for discussion of the college Y. P. C. U. The programs, recently distributed, were drawn up under the direction of Elliott Sellar.

Leaders of discussion as listed in the program are William Turnbull, Eleanor Graham, James Chambers, Mary Purvis, Frank Colegrove, Margaret Guy, Charles Fulton, Florence Groth, Kenneth Baird, Billy Wallace, Harold Guy, Myrle Dunlap, Matthew Gilliland, Dorothy Brown, Robert Zimmerman, Louise Adams, Robert Maxwell, Marjorie Millholland, Paul Gamble, Rebecca Wallace, Paul Keenan, Ruth Brown, David Hunter, Irene Haney, Elmer Myers, Mary Nicholson, James Blackwood, Ruth Lewis, Herbert Miller, Mary Lou Braham, Wesley Anderson, Mary Purvis, George Winter, Virginia Reeher, Edwin Anderson, Cora Williams, Rogers Tree, Elizabeth English, Wayne Davidson, Elizabeth McKee, John McClure, and Margaret Ochiltree.

PENN-OHIO LINES ANNOUNCE NEW LOCAL SCHEDULE

Announcement of the new local schedule of the Penn-Ohio coach lines comes as a relief.

Busses leave New Wilmngton for New Castle in the forenoon at 8:20, 10:20, and 12; in the afternoon, at 2:20 and 4:20; in the evening at 6:35 and 7:30. They leave New Castle for New Wilmvington in the forenoon at 9:00, 11:00, and 11:30; in the afternoon, at 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00; in the evening, at 7:00 and 10:45.

Busses leave New Wilmington for Sharon in the forenoon, at 9:25, 11:25, and 11:55; in the afternoon, at 1:25, 3:25, and 5:25; in the evening, at 7:25 and 11:10.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

In response to the call for a meeting issued in chapel by Dr. H. L. Black, class advisor, the sophomores gathered in the chapel at 4:30 yesterday to elect officers.

The class chose Charles Fulton as president; Edith Roll, vice president; Jean Young, secretary; Dorothy Cameron, treasurer; and Harry Michaels, member of the Athletic council.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Society Editor	Margaret Reed
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Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
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ONE SIDE OF THE QUESTION

IT HAPPENED that a student who attended a meeting in an institution of high education rose to speak, but was objected to on the ground that he had nothing to do with education.
ing, "I conceive that the objection is not well taken; the gentlemen's connection with education is close and intimate. He is our commodity."

At Westminster a situation directed in a similar channel was recently presented. With

"Mr. Chairman," said an aged member, risslight alterations one would be sustained in remarking that the latter was a near reiteration. It differed from the first stated in that the objection was delayed and that the student had to imagine his defender. In fine, the student body was informed of the true situation in athletics, and a prattling student verbally spanked for having told the same story.

By some singular twist of fate Westminster had to arrange for athletics because the students wanted it to be so. It seems that this condescension was magnified to the size of a phenomenon, since it is not uncommon for colleges to recognize this demand for sport as a regular part of the responsibility of their trade. It was not magnanimity that led to student consideration . It was simply apprehension of the nature of her customers that led administrators to include this problem.

So it was that Westminster's dealers in thinking were miffed when complaint was made that to take a trip to Oshkosh for an article that they could see in the showcase before them, smacked of the peculiar. In this state of perplexity a majority of students asserted that: 'Westminster's student body declines the courteous substitute for a game between Duquesne and Westminster at New Wilmington, and suggests that either a reduction be made in the athletic assessment, or the scheduling of more home games be made.' The essence of a reply to this suggestion revealed that Westminster had her price, but curiosity should not have been evoked.

We are all of us, as if by instinct, intolerant of that which is unfamiliar. When plain earnestness is heard it is offensive. Should one appear who likes to inquire beyond another's opinion of the weather he is euphoniously informed about "right" and "wrong"". In short, dullness must retain us securely blinded, lest we observe the wayside horrors of our journey and ask of them.

It is thus that we are taught to inquire so far and no farther. Education, as extant, has a boundary fringed by yawning pits and scalding rills.

Thanking you for your indulgence, trusting that any agony caused may be outgrown, I conclude my contributions to this publication.

—Petey Botsford, '30

THE OTHER SIDE

Intoxicated by some infantine sense of freedom as to the faculty members leave chapel, the students proceed with their forum in all confidence that the world is theirs to do with as they will.

They are obsessed with the idea of "thinking for themselves"—let no elder mind be trusted! They fear that they are being duped, and are so frantic with ministering to their wounded pride that unwittingly they trample essential loyalties under foot.

The student forum a week ago was called for the purpose of taking a consensus of student intention in a matter of transportation. The occasion was seized immediately as an opportunity for heated and somewhat distorted discussion of the relation of the student body to the athletic administration. We question neither the right of the student body to discuss that matter, nor the advisability of their doing so in a proper manner, at a proper time. But we do seriously doubt the propriety of discussing it at that particular moment. The administrative action had been taken, and was irrevocable. The least demand of loyalty was that school spirit be allowed to over-ride reason for the time being, and that discussion be deferred until a more propitious moment.

The student who has written above claims that he "told the same story" as that presented Wednesday morning. He would better say that he told part of it.

He conceives of education as teaching us to "inquire so far and no farther." The fact that the whole truth of the matter was laid before the student body the following morning hardly bears up his point. We believe that he has fallen into the very error which he deplores. Had he inquired farther and supplied himself and his colleagues with the entire truth; had they presented it, instead of their flimsy facts, the result might have been happier.

The undergraduate has every right to inquire into his relationship to any branch of the administration. That he should see "wayside horrors" is not unnatural; many of them are not imaginary. In this case, however, the student did not "ask" concerning them. He proceeded to act upon a biased observation, and pulled others with him.

Student opinion will begin to assume significance just as soon as it is formed by fully-advised thinkers who proceed to their conclusions with frankness, yet not without a sympathetic loyalty.

This comment is not a piece of propaganda. It is an appeal to common sense, admittedly from a conservative standpoint; nevertheless, it equals in "plain earnestness" that of him who originated Tuesday's motion.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Doubtless the production of such drama as that presented last Thursday night brings most benefit to those who play, direct the players, or prepare the stage. However, the work of the public speaking department is unique in that its service, not confined to those enrolled in its classes, extends to the whole student body.

Those who are "out front" welcome the opportunity to see such plays as among the most valued of their extracurricular experiences.

"Where the Cross Is Made" and "The Maker of Dreams" seem to have been chosen for their artistic possibilities, and were so well presented as to make anyone who saw them feel that he has at least a nodding acquaintance with playwrights O'Neill and Down. Attendance at a Little Theatre evening is a most pleasant way of learning a bit about present-day drama, and a most welcome one to students whose schedules are too full to include either a public speaking course or much reading in the contemporary dramatists.

The stage is not a large one,b ut it is admirably equipped, and handled with commendable amateur skill.

The Little Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Cordray, has no affiliation either with the lecture or artist course. It operates independently of financial assistance from any organization, yet is remarkably consistent in fitting its admission prices to the student pocketbook.

A PROTEST

It has been said that American schools are slaves to text books.

It might be added, with an equal amount of truth, that our colleges are slaves to collateral reading . A college professor recently wrote an article which he called "Orgies of Collateral Reading," and it seems that Westminster students are peculiarly able to appreciate his statement that such reading is a fad that is being run to the ground.

Admittedly, a great portion of our knowledge comes from reading. Does that mean that everyone must read the same book? Does that mean that a student must make excursions to the library for an hour here, an hour there, with one of the precious three or four copies of a book 40 or 50 people are trying to read? Is it too much to expect that if a subject is worth knowing about, there will be a sufficient number of sources to study without swallowing the one book in small spasmodic doses or sitting up half the night to bolt it whole?

This might make it a little harder for the professor to test the students' knowledge. But again, is it too much to expect that the important points of a subject may be found universally enough to enable the professor to test at one time the facts from all the sources?

—B. G., '30

AN EDITOR'S CHOICE OF PHRASE

Among the comments which the celebration of Armistice day evoked editorially from the New York Times, were these:

"The best way of celebrating Armistice Day this year is highly to resolve to support the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England in their united hope and purpose to make war on a large scale hereafter impossible."

"The chief way in which we may pay our debt to these men is in seeing to it that no such war be allowed again to fill the earth with blood and tears."

One cannot but wonder why the editor has used the phrases "on a large scale" and "no such war." They seem to qualify his meaning. Perhaps he feels that it is "impossibly humane" to expect the more petty international struggles to cease entirely.

But history cries out that war, like the most of life, is built up out of little things. It is fired not so much by one great hatred as by the mingling flames of little hatreds. Out of small wars, out of lesser passions covered only to smoulder, came the Great war.

If "no such war" is to come again, there must be no small wars to breed it. The only way to make "war on a large scale hereafter impossible" is to preclude war on the smallest scale.

Our flying minds cannot contain a protracted description. That is why the poets, who spring imagination with a word or a phrase, paint lasting pictures.

—George Meredith

* * * *

Perhaps the greatest and most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it has to be done, whether you like it or not. It is the first lesson that ought to be learned, and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns.

—Thomas Huxley

* * * *

Keep a quiet heart. Sit like a tortoise. Walk springtly like a pigeon. Sleep like a dog.

—Li Chung-Yun

MUMMY

Soul of that blackened mass within its shell,
Are you in heaven all these years, or hell?
The placard says two thousand years at least
You've lain, dead child of an Egyptian priest.
To think that once you breathed and wept and moved,
And laughed and lived, and living, surely loved.
Oh, hideous crust of black and stoney flesh
Held, lonely, here in scientific mesh.
In you was nature perverted to what end?
Is there a soul on earth whom you call friend?—O. M., '32

CITY-BRED

Last night, above the city's lights,
Low in the heavy starless sky,
A new moon hung. Upon the hill
I had to pause as I went by.
I held my breath, for to my eyes
Accustomed to the city's glare,
The lights alone looked real to me—
The moon, it seemed, was painted there!

—B. G., '30

RAVELINGS

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university believes that the average age for entrance to college should and will go down.

"My great grandfather sent my grandfather to college at the age of 13 and I think he benefitted by the fact that he was so young.

"I believe that the younger a boy is sent to college the less likely he is to be influenced by whatever immoral or harmful conditions are about him.

"A cigaret would be a thrill to a boy of 15, but it would take a good deal more than a cigaret to impart the same thrill to a 40-year-old freshman."

The Dartmouth Alumni magazine editor has apologized for the editorial weaknesses of his under-graduate brothers.

"There has come the complaint generally from the alumni in all American colleges that the editorial tone of college newspapers is not in keeping with the serious responsibility which should be assumed by the men who represent the campus in print. Discussion of trivialities, a flippant disregard of conventionalities taken seriously by an older generation, an assumed position of boredom and ennui toward serious things in life, a "smart Aleck" indifference to the thoughts and feelings of other people—these are some of the charges lately brought against the college editors.

"The gift of writing, not occasion- which will interest people and make them think is given to but few people in the world. Therefore is it any wonder that a group of men on the editorial board of a college paper often find themselves hard put to it to produce each day editorials which contain definite ideas? Editorial ideas come only with reading, mixing with many classes of people, and some contemplation."

Among the recent additions to the shelves of the book club is Warwick Deeping's "Roper's Row", which tells, in a style whose leisureliness is restful after the tension of the ultra-moderns, the story of a young doctor. The depiction of character which was so noticeable in "Sorrel and Son" is seen again here, and the handling of the plot reminds the reader of Dickens.

Deeping is the type of writer who takes time to interpolate many bits of philosophy into his work. In speaking of the doctor's mother's wisdom, he says:

"She had realized the immense inertia of ignorance, and that prejudice and persecution are vociferous brats born of that very inertia. Men—as a rule—do not think cruelly, or plan brutishness; on the contrary they do not think, and brutishness plans itself. The human animal may like to lie in the straw and let the saliva dribble and its eyes stare roundly at nothing; it resents the goad, the prick of the unusual, the impertinence of an inspiration. Inertia would set its hoof upon progress."

MANNERS OF 1885 DICTATE STRICT RULES TO LADIES

RULES REGARDING ACTIONS IN PLACES OF AMUSEMENT

To secure a good seat at any place of amusement go early. It is better to sit an hour before the performance begins than to arrive after it has commenced.

To laugh deridingly or to whisper unfavorable remarks during the performance of a play or a concert is a rudeness of which no lady ought to be guilty. It is also a gross breach of good breeding to anticipate the "good things" or destroy the interest of others in the plot of the piece by stating what you may know of either to those near you.

OBLIGATION TO GENTLEMEN

In her intercourse with gentlemen a lady should take care to avoid all pecuniary obligation. The civility which a gentleman conventionally owes to a lady is a sufficient tax—

(Continued on Page 4)

ELSEWHERE

WANTED: COLLEGE TRAINING

All the aspirants to the profession of printing will find all those dreaded "lab-sessions" beneficial and may someday praise those 1:45-4:30 afternoons in the science building. A lithographic expert recently stated that soon all executive printers must be mechanical and chemical engineers with a college training specified for this profession, and that, simultaneously, the plants will require fewer skilled laborers. Does this mean that even the old printing press is subject to our modern specialization and the requirements of education?

JUNIATA EATS!

A student at Juniata college, wondering just how much food was used there each day found upon investigation that the results were startling. When she discovered that 10 pounds of roast yeal, four bushels of potatoes, 50 loaves of bread, 14 pounds of butter, 15 gallons of milk, etc., etc., were used for one meal alone, the magnitude of responsibility involved in planning many such meals caused her to urge the students to appreciate that which they accepted too trivlaily.

GIRLS CONSERVATIVE

At Monmouth college four students won a trip to a game played at Cornell because they most nearly approached the correct guess for the score of a coming game. A book company conducted the contest among more than two hundred students. Two men and two girls were awarded the trip; however, it was noted that the girl's guesses were more conservative than those of the boys.

The seniors at Stevens-Tech, mechanical engineering school at Hoboken, New Jersey, carry out annually the custom of an inspection trip of several days, which greatly benefits the students in their work. The plan of the custom can be gleaned from the following itinerary: Bethlehem, Pa., inspection of the Bethlehem steel plant, Niagara Falls, inspection of Adams plant and hydraulic plant; Cleveland, Ohio, a visit to Warner and Swasey Company, White Company, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, etc.; Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric Company, and American Locomotove Company.

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Stan Laurel and Olive in their first All-talking Comedy.

DROP NIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

the line for a first down. Benedict made seven and Donnelli made a first down. Kovalcheck made two at right guard. Donnelli made a first down. Kovalcheck made two at right guard. Donnelli made one and then passed to Murphy for a 12 yard gain and a first down on the Blue and White 28. Kovalcheck made five and a first down. Donnelli made enight and down. Westminster time out. Donnelli added two more on the line. Kovalcheck made one at guard. Donnelli added two more on the line. Kovalcheck hit center for three yards and the fifth consecutive first down. Benedict gained to the one foot mark and then Kovalcheck hit the line for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Donnelli kicked off for the Dukes to Deacle who returned the ball to the Titan 32. Deacle made two yards at left tackle. Tweedy fumbled on a double pass but recovered for a three yard loss. Haldy took a triple pass for a four-yard gain. Haldy punted to Devinney who fumbled the ball but recovered on his own 23. Benedict was stopped by Haldy for a four-yard loss. Donnelli made seven yards but was stopped by Boone. Donnelli punted to Michaels on the Titan 37. Perrin was thrown for a four-yard loss. Dukes were penalized five yards for offside. Perrin made a first down on the 50 yard line. Deacle was stopped for no gain. Westminster penalized five yards for offside. Michaels passed to Dombrowski for five yards. Michaels picked up two. Haldy punted to Devinney on the three-yard line who raced it back to the Titan 38. Hall substituted for Perrin at halfback. Kovalcheck made three yards at left end and Donnelli made two at the line. Kovalcheck picked up two at the center of the line as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Westminster took the ball on their own 28. Michaels made eight through the line. Deacle fumbled and Murphy recovered. Benedict passed to Donnelli for 11 yards and a first down. Benedict hit the line for seven. Morrison and sweet went in at guards for Westminster. Donnelli and Kovalcheck made a first down. Benedict made six and Donnelli picked up one at center. Benedict made five and a touchdown. The kick for extra point was wide.

Donnelli kicked off to Campbell on the Titan 31. Campbell made five. Haldy made two and Deacle hit the line for a first down. Hall fumbled and the Dukes recovered. The Red and Blue then substituted ten men and another man followed a moment later. Christina was stopped at the line. Trambley made four and McCarthy made one. McCarthy punted over the Titan goal line and the Dukes stopped four attempts by the Titans and took the ball on downs. The Bluffmen were penalized 15 yards. Trambley made 15 on the first play. Chacko was stopped. McCarthy punted over the Westminster goal line.

Deacle made three. Michaels pass to Brownlee was incomplete. A second pass was also batted down. Michaels punted to McCarthy who was stopped on the Duke 41. Christina made nine. McCarthy made a first down and Christina added two. Hall intercepted McCarthy's pass and ran 32 yards to the Duke 24. Hall made two and Michaels picked up six. Duquesne took the ball on downs on their own 20. The Dukes were penalized to their own one-yard line for holding. McCarthy punted out of bounds on his own 16 yard line. A Westminster pass was grounded over the goal line as the half ended. Score: Westminster 0, Duquesne 12.

THIRD PERIOD

Trambley kicked off to Haldy on the Titan 26. The Blue and White offense was stopped for three plays and Haldy punted to the Duke 47. Christina was stopped at one end by Boone but then made eight on the next play. Chacko made nine and Christina made six but the Dukes were penalized fifteen for holding. Michaels returned a Duke punt to his own 14, but on the next play he was thrown for a five-yard loss. Haldy's punt was blocked and the Dukes recovered on the 12-yard line. The ball finally went to the Titans on downs on their own eight-yard line.

Michaels made five yards on two plays and Hall added three more. Haldy punted to Sullivan who ran it back to the Titan 25. Christina tossed a pass to Chacko who took it over for a touchdown. Sullivan place-kickede the extra point.

Trambley kicked off to Compbell who brought it back to his own 33. Hall made two. Trambley intercepted a long pass on the Titan 38 and raced for a touchdown. The extra point was not gained.

Trambley kicked off to Haldy, Michaels pass to Brownlee was incomplete Deacle made seven.

FOURTH PERIOD

Deacle made two yards but the Blue and White were penalized 15 yards for holding. Sullivan took Haldy's punt back to the Titan 48. The Bluffmen substituted an entire new backfield. Valentine made one. Hall intercepted a pass on his own 40, and then recovered a fumble for a nine-yard loss. Haldy made one at the line and then punted out of bounds on the Duke 22.

Valentine lost a yard. The Dukes gained a yard but were penalized five for holding. Valentine punted to the Titan 37. Deacle made two at the line. Michael's pass to Brownlee was incomplete, as was the next pass which drew a five-yard penalty. Haldy punted out of bounds on the Duke 20. Todd made enight and then the Dukes were penalized five for off side. Valentine was thrown for an eight yard loss by Deacle. Valentine punted 65 yards to Michaels. Deacle was stopped and a pass Michaels to Brownlee was incomplete. Haldy kicked to O'Toole on the Duke 36.

A Duke punt was blocked on their own 34 and Michaels made six around left end. Deacle added three, Campbell picked up one for a first down on the Duke three-yard line. Ten first string Bluffmen came into the game. Deacle hit center for a yard. He went through the same spot for a tuchdown. Haldy passed to Michaels for the extra point.

Haldy kicked off to Kovalcheck on the Duke 34. Burns fumbled but recovered for no gain. Donnelli made 32 yards and then Burns ran 34 yards for a touchdown. Donnelli missed the extra point.

Donnelli kicked ofi to the Titan 35. Haldy was stopped on a tripple pass. A forward was incomplete and another was grounded by Michaels as the game ended.

Score by periods:

Duquesne	6	6	13	6	—31
Westminster	0	0	0	7	—7

Lineups:

Westminster		Duquesne
Haldy	L.E.	Murphy
Dombrowski	L.T.	Skender
Cleland	L.G.	Clark
Boone (c)	C.	Lally
Fuller	R.G.	Kirby
Armour	R.T.	Kemp
Tweedy	R.E.	Pratt
Michaels	Q.	Devinney
Campbell	L.H.	Benedict
Perrin	R.H.	(c) Donnelli
Deacle	F.	Kovalcheck

Substitutions: Westminster—Mall, Brownlee, Sweet, Morrison, Rehfus, Haldy, Cleland, Tweedy. Duquesne—Donohoe, Silverstein, Travelli, Trambley, McCarthy, Abele, Christina, Chacko, O'Donnell, Folio, Veneri, Barrett, Dudjak, Sullivan, McCormick, Todd, Pawlina, O'Toole, Valentine, Decarbo, Leonard, Kirby, Ebert, Sepsi, Wynoski, Rose, Reilly, Fitzgerald, Lally, Thomas, Kovalcheck Benedict.

Officials:—Referee, H. W. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt; head linesman, C. B. Quaily, Pitt, field judge, Cal Bolster.

INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL

In accordance with an ancient tradition of the school, last Tuesday in chapel the freshman class challenged the sophomore class to a game of football. The following day the challenge was accepted by the sophomores.

Immediately a call for candidates was issued, coaches were sought, and training camps planned. No definite plans have been formulated nor has much progress been made thus far, because of the busy week end and the adverse weather conditions. It is very probable that this week will witness more systematic preparation on the part of both classes.

The football fever has spread to the upper classes so that there is very likely to be a junior-senior game as well this year. At least plans are being made to hold one.

SENIOR GIRLS BEAT FRESHMAN; SOPHS AND SENIORS LEAD

Yesterday's basketball game upset the dope and left the seniors and sophomores contesting the championship when the fourth year girls beat the freshmen by a 16-14 score, in a fast and well-fought battle. If the girls of '30 succeed in clinching the title, they will have a perfect record of four years of championship.

Freshmen		Seniors
Sellar	F.	McClure
Stunkard	F.	Harry
Mills	C.	Wilson
Barnhart	SC.	Braham
Boals	G.	Lewis
Curtis	G.	Boyd

Substitutions—Stevenson for Barnhart; Glass for Stunkard; Stunkard for Curtis. Referee: Irene Haney. Umpire: Jack Hulme.

Last Tuesday's clash between the seniors and freshmen resulted in a 16-12 victory for the under classmen with both sides standing up well under a hard fought battle.

Line-up:

Seniors		Frosh
McClure	F.	Glass
Harry	F.	Sellar
Wilson	C.	Mills
Braham	SC.	Barnhart
Lewis	G.	Boal
Boyd	G.	Stukard

Substitutions: Senior—Wilson for Lewis, Round for Wilson, Lewis for Wilson, Lewis for Harry. Frosh—Stunkard for Glass, Stevenson for Barnhart, Curtis for Stunkard. Referee—Robinson. Umpire—Bell.

Thursday's game between sophomores and freshmen resulted in one of the hardest fought contests of the season. Again the frosh came out on top with a 14-8 score.

Line-up:

Robinson	F.	Glass
Long	F.	Sellar
Carten	C.	Sellar
Groth	SC.	Stevenson
Cameron	G.	Boal
Swank	G.	Curtis

Substitutions: Sophs—Goff for Swank, Reese for Comeron. Referee—McClure. Umpire—Stewart.

Summary of class standing now shows:

	W.	L.	T
Seniors	4	2	1
Juniors	0	5	1
Sophs	5	2	0
Frosh	4	4	0

TITANS END SEASON WITH GENEVA, NOV. 23

Next Saturday the Westminster eleven will journey to "that little institution down the river" to play our final game of the season at Reeves field. The old rivalry will be well stirred up, and it should be a peppy affair.

Westminster will go into the game with a slight edge on Geneva. The Titans have been playing good ball all season, although the scores do not show it. In spite of the lopsided score last Friday night, they put up a great fight against the strong Duquesne team.

The old Westminster spirit kindled by "Prexy" will be going full blast, since to defeat Geneva means a successful season. This game will help decide the Tri-State Conference title. There is a peculiar situation in the conference this year. Geneva, Waynesburg, and Westminster are the only teams eligible for the championship because of the rule requiring a team to play four conference games to be in the running for the title. Presuming that Duquesne defeats Waynesburg, and Westminster tops Geneva, the Titans and the Yellow Jackets will be tied for first place with a percentage of .500.

Predicted Finish

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duquesne	3	0	1,000
Thiel	2	1	.667
Waynesburg	2	2	.500
Westminster	2	2	.500
Geneva	1	3	.250
Bethany	0	2	.000

BLUE AND WHITE HARRIERS MEET COVENANTERS SATURDAY

As part of the program with Geneva next Saturday the cross-country team will meet the Geneva harriers. The outcome will decide the Tri-State Conference Championship. It will also determine whether Westminster will retain the Conference Cup as a permanent possession; Coach Graham's proteges have won the cup two years hand-running but need this win over Geneva before claiming it as their own.

After a two weeks rest the Titan harriers should find it comparatively easy going against the Geneva outfit who are without the services of Piper and Lockley this year.

If we may take comparative scores as any criterion Westminster has the edge on the Convenanters; Carnegie Tech defeating Geneva by a 15-40 score and Westminster 20-35.

Smalley, Blue and White ace, placed first against Tech, while Geneva lost the first five places to the Scots.

*

Geneva, who will be met by Westminster next Saturday in the seasons windup, were taken over by the strong Boston University outfit last Saturday by a 13-0 score.

"Huddy" Forsha, ex-'28, former star end for the Titans, was an interested spectator at the Blue-Duke tilt Friday night.

SPORT SAUCE

PETEY BOTSFORD

ALONG with my egg and toast of last Wednesday's breakfast I was served a mandamus. Never presuming to qualify as a Corinthian column of uprightness, yet thinking my deportment that of the average Caucasian, I gazed at it from bow to stern several times.

Briefly the decree demanded the stopping of the sauce or that the sauce-maker present a more constructive tone and show result of a knowledge of sports in the tri-state district rather than personal whims which few share.

IN OTHER words it was time to turn on the valves of sweetness and light, since to persist was pathological and as illegitimate as an unfrocked parson.

THOSE who move high in Westminster athletics have often declared, and not always in a vox angelica tone, that the Tri-state conference is a mess. Can one write irreverently of a mess?

LAST week this column burlesqued the Duke arrangement. Understand that the writer was well aware that it meant security for the athletic dept. I saw both sides though you will note that the editor's "The Other Side" quite religiously declares to the contrary.

WHAT I said and wrote were not attempts at ambidextrous smartness. I did not see that students should bear the burden of another's act; that it was time for Westminster to forget the big shows and play according to her means.

IT WAS with this in mind that for us to play ape to the popularity standards of the day seemed ill-fitted; that class athletics was a worthy pasture.

IF THE burning of Old Main was destructive then so were my remarks. I did not seek to force a conviction. I wanted only to suggest a student's point-of-view.

I DO NOT languish in the landlord's notice. When one tries journalism he accepts that condition. One must be a trained seal; one must pad his speech for general distribution which in this case included students and alumni.

What good is earth around an artificial flower? If what I wrote contained no truth, should not that come out in the presentation? Why assume a diplomat's shirt if one is a rascal? It smacks of the bogus and brummagem.

AND NOW to one who may wish to write a sport column: If times continue, suggest that the class of 1930 present an electric scoreboard so that students may know of their warriors. Above all consider the PRICE AT WHICH YOU INSULATE YOUR IDEAS.

I TRUST that I have not tainted anyone for decent citizenship. If I have done so I have a sincere and indescribable regret.

Petey Botsford, '30.

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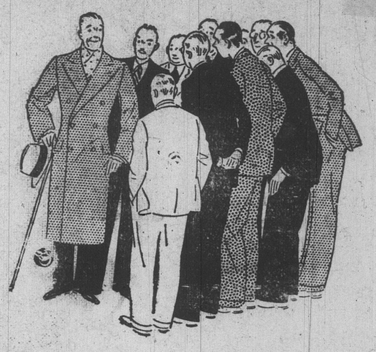

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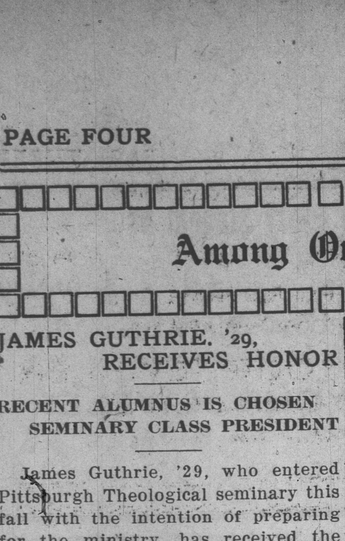
Among Our Alumni

JAMES GUTHRIE. '29, RECEIVES HONOR

RECENT ALUMNUS IS CHOSEN SEMINARY CLASS PRESIDENT

James Guthrie, '29, who entered Pittsburgh Theological seminary this fall with the intention of preparing for the ministry, has received the honor of being elected class president.

During his undergraduate years, Jim was especially active in the musical organizations on the campus. He is pursuing this activity in the seminary, also. His work in dramatics also was noteworthy, while he



JAMES GUTHRIE

was in college. Bells and Buskins plays were incomplete without featuring him in a character role.

Jim is the second member of the class of '29 who we know has been chosen to head his class in higher schools. James McQuiston, former president of '29, has been elected president of his class at Babscon.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI HOLD BOARD POSITIONS

Three graduates now hold positions on the board of directors of the Saboath Association of Western Pennsylvania. They are the Rev. Dr. George A. Long, of the Homewood church, Pittsburgh, who was elected vice president; the Rev. Dr. S. C. Gamble, of the Second United Presbyterian church, Butler; and the Rev. Dr. R. M. Blackwood, Cleveland, who is general secretary.

This organization was formed upon the surrender of the charter of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh Area. The new association has for its purpose the extension of the work of the Sabbath beyond the Pittsburgh area.

TWO ALUMNI ADDRESS ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Two Westminster alumni assisted in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Highland United Presbyterian church, New Castle, which was observed during the last week in October.

The Rev. D. C. Fulton, Washington, Iowa, was the immediate predecessor of the present pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. J. Williamson. Rev. Fulton conducted the Sabbath morning communion service, on which occasion twenty new members were received.

A message was brought by the Rev. Dr. J. A. MacDonald, Youngstown, Ohio, who was the organizer of the congregation 25 years ago. The membership since that time has grown from 63 to 800.

DR. GAMBLE SPEAKS AT ELLWOOD BANQUET

The Rev. Dr. S. C. Gamble, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Butler, delivered the chief address at the Father and Son banquet of the Bell Memorial church, Ellwood City, last Friday evening.

Dr. Gamble is a well-known alumnus. He delivered the commencement address at Westminster in June, 1927.

McQUISTON BROTHERS HAVE SIMILAR CAREERS

Both Were Students, Athletes, Editors And Class Presidents

Two weeks ago, this page carried a story about James McQuiston, '29. On perusing an old Argo, we find that D. H. McQuiston, brother of Jim, had an equally successful undergraduate career.

They were graduated in their respective classes with high scholastic standing. As if this were not enough similarity, we note that they were outstanding athletes in their respective days. Each of them served Westminster in the capacity of Argo editor. When it came to the selection of class president, two Westminster classes found them in the McQuiston brothers.

In particular we note that Dan was a full-rounded athlete, taking part in football, basketball, baseball and track on various teams. His great ability in forward-passing made him prominent as a stellar half-back on the football team.

Then, too, he held membership in the various musical organizations on the campus, and in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He took an active part in forensics, also.

The 1915 Argo praises Dan as "the athlete, the scholar, and the man."

Today we know him as Colonel D. H. McQuiston. He is a partner in the Quality Tool Works and is an outstanding New Wilmington citizen.

ALUMNA ATTENDS BUSINESS SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Adams, '29, is attending Miss Conley's Business school East Liberty, Pittsburgh, where she is taking stenographic work.

While in college, Peg was active in Psi Nu and in Pen-Hellenic council. Other activities included membership on the Argo staff and on Campus committee, where she served as secretary.

MARGARET ADAMS

Her musical talent was given expression in the Glee club and Oratorio, both of which found her an active member during her entire college course.

KISTLER SUSTAINS SERIOUS INJURIES

Board Member Has Fractured Skull

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Kistler, associate secretary of the Board of American missions, whose injury in an automobile accident was reported last week, is in a serious condition. Dr. Kistler sustained a fractured skull. His son, the Rev. Harold C. Kistler, who is pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. Emmet Alter, '12, who will be remembered as Martha Payne, the first woman editor of the Holcad, are at his bedside.

Dr. Kistler's car was struck by a switch engine, Mrs. W. C. Adair, of Nampa, a former music teacher in Tarkio college, was in the car with him when the accident occurred. Mrs. Adair suffered a broken collar bone.

Because of Dr. Kistler's serious condition, all of his speaking engagements in the northwest, where he has been engaged in areal cultivation work, have been cancelled.

DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

window of The Men's Shop, where any one desiring one of the group pictures may leave an order. Mr. Gutkaiss photographed the boys with their respective fraternity houses as a background, while the pictures of the girls were taken at night in the Hillside rooms.

Individual pictures have not yet arrived, but it is expected that the proofs will be in New Wilmington soon.

PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

coached the comedians.

The first play, "Where the Cross Is Made," was characteristic of O'Neill's work. He is one of the foremost dramatists of the day, drawing his material frequently from his own experiences, and this particular piece from his own life as a sailor.

Down's fantasy, which was set in a charming little cottage, featured the songs of Pierrot, done in the Little theatre production by Mr. Blackwood.

Students of Mr. Cordray's class in acting drama were responsible both for the acting and the stage handling of the first and last plays. Several of the characters in the interlude are not enrolled in the public speaking course.

ETIQUETTE

(Continued from Page 2)

more she has no right to expect or accept. A man of good sense and of true politeness will not be offended at her unwillingness to become her debtor. On the contrary, he will respect her delicacy and approve her casions where expense is to be indignity, and consent at once to her becoming her own banker on all occurred.

When visiting a fancy shop with a gentleman, refrain from excessively admiring any handsome or expensive article you may chance to see there; above all, express no wish that you were able to buy it, and no regret that you cannot, lest he should construe these extreme tokens of admiration into hints that you wish him to buy it for you. To allow him to do so would, on your part, be very mean and indelicate, and on his very foolish.

(Etiquette of Courtship—next week)

DEBATE

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence with several eastern schools promises an eastern tour for the women's team. The men are preparing for a trip to some of the southern schools.

NEW CASTLE MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Last night at the Castleton hotel, the New Castle Music club was entertained by the faculty of the Westminster college of Music.

A piano solo by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride was followed by a Concerto for two pianos by Miss Kirkbride and Miss Agnes Martin. Eldon C. Murray gave several violin groups and Alan B. Davis sang several songs. The Westminster String quartette played a selection.

Special guests of the Westminster night dinner-concert were President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 — No. 10

Westminster Wins Final Game; Score, 21-0

DR. LOVE TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT ANNIVERSARY

OLD GOOD HOPE MISSION TO HAVE SERVICES ON DEC. 1

Dr. R. J. Love, former pastor of the Good Hope congregation in Pittsburgh, will attend the thirty-fifth anniversary of the church, which was originally the "Good Hope Mission."

At the principal exercises, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2:30, Dr. Love will speak on the subject, "A Voice from the Past." Mrs. Love will also give a brief talk. Included among the afternoon speakers will be heard, E. C. McCown, D.D. and C. W. Fulton, D.D., who were active during their student days at the Mission.

A young peoples meeting will be held at 6:00, in which a number of the former mission workers will participate. The chief address of the day will be delivered at 7:45 that evening by Dr. Love on the theme, "The Believer's Inheritance."

The Mission was begun in Dec., 1894 by Dr. R. J. Miller, of the United Presbyterian board of publications. From 1906 to 1920, Dr. Love assumed complete charge of the Good Hope Mission, and during that time it developed into a self-sustaining church. Upon the resignation of Dr. Love, Dr. R. J. Miller resumed the work and has assumed charge since that time.

FILIPINO ADDRESSES STUDENT MEETING

Juan Rodiquez, a native Filipino, addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in the Little theater last Wednesday evening. Mr. Rodiquez is making a tour of the colleges of Western Pennsylvania as a representative of the Friendly Relations committee of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The address concerned the present relatives between the United States and the Philippines from the stand point of a foreign student in an American university. The cause of many difficulties between nations is a lack of understanding on the part of their citizens, according to Mr. Rodiquez.

Mr. Rodiquez declared that the Missionaries have carried not only the Gospel, but a spirit of democracy and justice to the Philippines, and the foreign students in our universities are also ambassadors of good will, who cement ties of friendship between the two nations.

CAMPUS VISITOR GIVES CORRECT WORD SPELLING

In his address to the students last week, Mr. Juan Rodiquez informed us of the correct spelling of "Filipino." Posters about the campus read, "Philippino."

HARVARD SCIENTIST CLASSIFIES STARS

The great star clouds of the Milky Way were classified for the first time by Dr. Howard Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, and a recent lecturer at Westminster. Dr. Shapley addressed the National Academy of Science, which met at Princeton recently.

In his address, Dr. Shapley pointed out that the sun and the stars all belonged to a "star cloud," or a "local system". This local system is one of many lying along the Milky Way. Irregular patches of light in the Milky Way are due to other star clouds.

Dr. Shapley's classification of star clouds and galaxies is but a part of the extensive study of the stars, which he and his assistant have made at the Obsservatory. During the past two years, 250 open star clusters have been classified and analyzed, and many other observations of the double and multiple stars have been made in recent years by Dr. Shapley.

ORGANIST

DOROTHY KIRKBRIDE

STUDENTS JOIN IN THANKSGIVING CHAPEL SERVICE

FACULTY ARTISTS PLAY IN SABBATH VESPERS

A Thanksgiving vesper service in place of the usual Sabbath chapel, was conducted Sabbath afternoon in the college chapel. Students and townspeople heard Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride at the organ, and Eldon C. Murray play two violin selections.

W. Charles Wallace, D. D., president of the college, presided in the devotional exercises.

Miss Kirkbride is head of the department of piano in the College of Music; Mr. Murray is professor of violin.

The organist's selections were, "Opening Voluntary," Rimbault; "Cavatina", Raff; "Liebestraum", Liszt; "Come, Holy Spirit, Our Souls Inspire", Plag.

Mr. Murray, accompanied by Miss Kirkbride at the organ, played "Madrigale," Simonetti, and "Berceuse", Godard.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY FOR FOREIGN STUDY

Through the administration of the Institute of International Education, opportunities for study in France, Germany, Italy, and several other foreign countries are now available to a limited number of American students who wish to continue their study of foreign art, literature, government, or philosophy. These fellowships and scholarships have been established in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to foreign students.

In order to become a candidate, the student must be an American citizen and a graduate of a college or university; he must be of good moral character and adaptability and must present a certificate of good health. In addition, the possession of ability to do independent research and a practical knowledge of the language of the country to which he goes are required. Men and women under 30 years of age are acceptable, but the successful candidate must have sufficient money of his own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses.

The French Ministry of Public Instruction and the universities of France offer scholarships at the great centers of learning including Bordeaux, Grenoble, Lyon and Paris. Most of these fellowships cover board, lodging, and tuition; a few provide for free tuition only.

A fellowship of $15,000 has been established for the American student who desires to study some phase of German civilization at a German university. The winner of this scholarship will leave for Germany about August 1 in order that he may have time for further language study before the opening of the winter semester on Oct. 15. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York City.

ENGLISH CRITIC LECTURES HERE

MR. DAVISON DISCUSSES MODERN POETRY OF AMERICA

Mr. Edward Davison, English poet, editor, and lecturer spoke on "Modern American Poetry" in the College Chapel last evening. As a poet of remarkable ability, Mr. Davison brought to our campus a wealth of literary experience and talent that was a source of delight to his audience.

Conducting his fourth year of lecturing in America, Mr. Davison discussed the intimate relation between everyday life and literature in all its phases. His poems were an inspiration to young and old.

A graduate of Cambridge University, and former editor of the Cambrige Review, Mr. Davison has made many contributions to journals of contemporary literature. Included among the English and American publications to which Mr. Davison contributes are the "London Mercury", the "Westminster Gazette", and the "Saturday Review of Literature."

"Harvest of Youth" is Mr. Davison's most recent book. A number of volumes of collected poems have been published. Critics declare him to be one of the most promising younger poets in the British succession.

GRAND OPERA SINGER WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE DECEMBER 12

Miss Devora Nadworney, prima donna contralto of the National Grand Opera company of the National Broadcasting company will appear in concert here on December 12.

The singer has been with the National Broadcasting company for the past four years. Miss Nadworney was the first to sing over a network hookup, and the first Grand Opera singer offered a contract by station WEAF.

Miss Nadworney's work, however, is not limited to the radio. Through the Concert Bureau, the singer appears in many concerts and operatic performances. The costumes worn in her stage appearances are designed personally by the singer.

NAME TED ANDERSON BUSINESS MANAGER

Ted Anderson has been appointed as business manager of "The Cat and the Canary", the Junior play which is to be given the evenings of December 17 and 18. Committees will be named in the near future by Herbert Miller, class president, in collaberation with the business manager.

Mr. Cordray, director of the production, announces that Kenneth Delahunty and Donald Cleland have changed posts the former taking the role of Harry Blythe and the latter, Charlie Wilder.

ACTIVE DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT "MINICK"

Initial tryouts were held last night in the Little Theatre, preparatory to casting the play, Minick," which will be presented by Mr. Cordray's class in active drama some time in January. "Minick" was written by Edna Ferber and George Kauffman.

The title role of the play, "Old Man Minick" will be taken by William Hamilton, who has become popular in the role of an old man since his appearance in several plays last year and in the recent production, "The Maker of Dreams."

Final tryouts will be held within a few days, and the complete cast announced. A few students who are not enrolleda s members of the class will assist in the production.

SIX DEPARTMENTS BUY NEW VOLUMES

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE LIST

Each semester a large number of books are bought and added to our library. New reference texts have already been purchased by Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian of the college, for the English, Education, History, Classical Language, Mathematics, and Physics departments.

Among the additions to the English shelves are included: Beers, "History of English Romanticism in the 18th and 19th Centuries", 2 volumes; Stephen, "History of English Thought in the 18th Century" 2 volumes; Harper, "William Wordsworth, his life, work and influence"; Wordsworth, Complete work, Cambridge edition.

In the education department the following reference books have been added: Hull, "Aptitude Testing,"

(Continued from Page 1)

NOVEL JAPANESE FAIR PLANNED FOR SHOPPER

NAME Y. W. COMMITTEES FOR DECORATION AND PUBLICITY

On Saturday, Dec. 14, at the gym, the Y. W. will open a Japanese Street Fair. Decorations with a touch of the Japanese, booths with crytic signs, refreshments served by slant-eyed waitresses, all these await shoppers at the fair.

The fair will be a boon to those who would otherwise have to do their Christmas shopping at Thanksgiving, for the booths will be full of interesting objects.

Those chosen to act on the decoration committee with Sara Hemple are: Bessie Smith, Ann McEwen, Margaret Guy, Hazel McCelland, Martha McMurray, Virginia Goyd, Roamund Sowash, Gretchen Turner, and Jane Nevin. On the publicity committee with Louise Adams are: Elizabeth English, Arline Smith, Jean Boyd, Alice Rowse, and Virginia McKee.

GOLDEN RULE IS CHIEF TENET OF AMISH, CLOSELY OBSERVED

WHAT—WHY ABOUT THE AMISH DUTCH

In April, 1846, Jacob Byler, Simeon Yoder, Adam Hostetler, John Knepp and Daniel Byler emigrated from Mifflin county with their families to this section and located near New Wilmington. They were the first representatives of the Amish Mennonites to settle in this neighborhood.

The history of this denomination is one of sorrow, trial, and persecution. Its founder, Menno Simon, was born in a province of Netherlands in 1505. When old enough he was ordained a Catholic priest, but later accepted the truths of the New Testament.

At present these people are regarded among the most reliable and staunch defenders of our laws and government. In their own settlements the chief form of government is the golden rule, which- is -very closely observed.

The customs and dress of the Amish are simple, but eccentric to followers of modern fashions. Plain dark colors are worn by both men and women. The children are garbed exactly like their parents but the grown-up apparel on the little ones brings out a striking charm.

Their religion, commanding simplicity of dress, also forbids indulgence in modern luxuries. The preachers have absolute authority but receive no salary for their work. Church srvices are held every other Sunday.

The Amish have unusual customs and practices in courting. There is no ring ceremony in marriage, and one sect is not permitted to marry into another sect.

COLD CUTS DOWN ATTENDANCE FOR ANNUAL BLUE-GENEVA CRASH

Covenanters Unable To Stem Titan Aerial Attack; Boone, Michaels, Deacle and Cebula Feature

Saturday at Reeves Field, Beaver Falls, the Westminster College gridders set down the Gold and White machine from Geneva under a 21-0 score. The Titans managed to score in three periods of the game and left no doubt as to their complete superiority, smothering and outplaying the Covenanters in every department.

Trick plays that were flashed by the Blue and White, along with straight football, kept the Gold and White on their toes, but for the most part they were unable to stop the Titans, as is evidenced by the fact that Westminster rolled up 18 first downs to three for Geneva. The Covenanters were unbale to stop the steam-roller offense of the Titans at the line, which accounted for steady marches from which the Blue and White were able to score three times.

Display Real Power

Westminster with George Cebula at end was very effective in the passing department. Cebula missed the first couple of passes that were tossed him, but after that he found the range of every one that was thrown his direction, and there were a great number that came his way.

The Blue and White line was working to the fullest of its capacity the entire game. Dombrowski and Cleland were having a "field day" on their side of the line, as were Fuller

(Continued on Page 3)

SCINTILLATES

CEBULA ♦ GUARD

George Cebula, a sophomore, took care of the left end post for the Titans against Geneva in a very commendable fashion. After the first two plays of the game a pass to "Nap" was almost a sure thing.

URGE McQUISTON TO BE CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE

PROMINENT ALUMNUS BACKED BY COUNTY

Col. D. H. McQuiston, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1915, former star athlete and later head football coach and director of athletics, is being urged to become a candidate for the state legislature from the second district of Lawrence country.

The second district comprises the entire county except the city of New Castle. McQuiston's backers hope that he will consent to be a candidate on the Republic ticket.

Col. McQuiston holds a commission in the United States Army reserves, is secretary-treasurer of the Quality Tool works of New Wilmington, is a member of the borough council, and is active in fraternal and social organizations.

PROF. SHOTT CONFERS WITH EDUCATION HEADS

PROF. SHOTT.

Professor John A. Shott, head of the department of education conferred with Pennsylvania state authorities last week in Harrisburg on the matter of state teaching certificates for seniors.

The department head discussed the requirements for state certification in senior education classes Saturday and Monday, stressing the number of hours necessary for teaching various subjects.

INDIVIDUAL PROOFS FOR ARGO ARE HERE

Proofs for the individual sittings taken by the White Studio, New York, some time ago, arrived Saturday. Students may receive their proofs today at the Argo room.

The opening section of the 1931 yearbook, using an Indian theme, was sent to the engravers last Thursday. The campus section will be ready for printing soon.

Questionnaires will be given to the junior class in the near future.

TRUSTEE PRESENTS MAPS TO COLLEGE

Through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh, the Bible department has been presented with two fine sets of Kent and Masdens maps of Bible lands. Each set consists of eight maps on rollers and enclosed in cabinet cases.

Dr. Donaldson, is president of the board of trustees of Westminster.

LIMPING STAR PLAYS FOURTEENTH STANZA

"Joe" Pipoly, star end who has been out with injuries since the Thiel game, hobbled into the fray in the second half and was in one play, thus playin the required 14th quarter for a letter. The former Struthers, O., star received an ovation as he limped off the field again.

SERIES OF RECITALS TO BE HELD SOON

MUSIC SOCIETIES REHEARSE NEW NUMBERS

Immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, a series of student recitals will be presented by the College of Music. The Male chorus, and the Oratorio society will appear in concert in the near future. In January, the musical groups will appear together.

In addition to the selections on their program at this time, the Male Chorus will rehearse, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Speaks, and "The Lost Chord," Sullivan.

At the next meeting of the oratorio society, "The Holy City", by A. R. Gual, will be rehearsed.

JOSEPH McNAUGHER DIES AT WEST VIEW

The death of Mr. Joseph McNaugher, a former student of the college, occurred at his home in West View, Pa., last Saturday. Mr. McNaugher was a brother of Dr. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary and Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women at Westminster.

Mr. McNaugher was a nactive church worker. During the time he was a resident of the Northside, he was a member of the board of deacons of the Fourth United Presbyterian church and superintendent of the Mission Sabbath school of that church. At the time of his death, he was a member of the North United Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons, four brothers, and three sisters.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

The discontinuance lastweek of one of the columns of this weekly prompts us to state, informally at least, our editorial policy.

In the first place, we aim to reflect, so far as we consider them to be reasonably sound, the opinions of the general student body. To measure and analyze the reactions of a large group to the several phases of its life and environment is no simple task. Opinion is intangible and fleeting, more often implied than expressed, more often sensed than heard. Again, it is so individual a thing as to be unwieldy under the head of "general" or "public". However, by sounding a cross-section of student thought, it ought to be possible to come to a fair conclusion as to the popular viewpoint.

But we shall not feel obliged eithert oe xpress or to support an opinion which we conceive to be superficial, however widespread it may be. If it arises from misinformation, or incomplete information, or is based on obvious prejudice, or expressed for effect or with unreasoning motive, we cannot give it voice in these columns. We shall seek to stand with the majority so long as it is loyal and rational; when it wavers we must stand apart.

In the second place, we purpose to point out significant phases in the news; primarily to emphasize and comment upon the trend of affairs on the campus, secondarily to explain if possible certain phases of world and national news which ought to be the concern of the college student. Such comment may be either laudatory or critical; here, again, we shall stick by the popular interpretation so long as it seems sound and thoughtful. As consistently as possible, we shall avoid partiality to group interest.

Above all, we seek to share, as fully as an undergraduate newspaper can share, in the development of a more splendid Westminster. We believe that a wise and carefully-expressed student opinion can do much to influence the temper of an institution. Up to the limit of loyalty, we shall not hesitate to criticize. Our criticism shall be modified, however, byt the realization shall be modified, however, by the realization so can see the problems of one student generation alone, while those who guide us bring to the present both the experience of the past and the purpose of the future. We shall remember that, however anxious we may be to see a better Westminster, our earnestness cannot rival that of the administration and faculty.

Primarily, The Holcad is for undergraduate reading. Its principal criticism should be of student organization and conduct. While it may strengthen the relationship between students and the faculty, through news of the activities of both, it is not intended to establish communication between the two groups. Major student problems should be brought to the attention of the administration through the proper medium —the student council committee. It is unfair both to the governing body, and to the problem in hand, to write of a matter which can better be discussed in conference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Other collegiate newspapers, following in the footsteps of their elders—the dailies, print at least half a column of "personal opinion" as expressed in "letters to the editor."

We cannot remember that such a column ever existed in this weekly. The publication of personal comment might strengthen student spirit and enliven and stabilize campus opinion. Space on this page will be given gladly to communication regarding any student problem or circumstance.

Letters should be fully signed. Initials only will be printed, and those withheld when it is deemed advisable to do so. The editor will reserve the right to select and exclude, but not to suppress.

I. N. A.

Student editors and business managers represented 16 undergraduate newspapers at a convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held last week in Washington.

The circulation of the papers represented was estimated at 53,000. Reckoning—as advertising managers do—that each copy of a newspaper reaches four readers, and considering the circulation of three absent member papers, the president of the association concluded that I. N. A. journalists appeal to a quarter of a million people. The estimate is rather liberal, but would remain singnificant if cut in half.

The I. N. A., of which The Holcad is a member, is one of the strongest intercollegiate organization in the country. Its expansion program is ambitious, and when accomplished will be a considerable force in the American student movement and beyond it.

One loving cup is presented each year to the member paper judged the best general news sheet, and another to that having the best editorials. The Bucknellian was doubly successful this year, and is thoroughly deserving both of its honors and of the hearty congratulations of the other members of the association. Newspapers and editorials were judged by Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of The Evening Star (Washington), and Lowell Mellett, editor of The Washington Daily News.

BY WAY OF TRIBUTE

Not as a "consolation prize" but as a recognition of true sportmanship and athletic merit, comes this word in praise of the girls basketball team of the class of 1930. Coming out second only to the girls of 32, the seniors narrowly missed clinching their fourth championship.

The final check-up on the team shows the seniors with three defeats and one tie, while the sophomores had only three defeats. Without wishing to rob the second year girls of any of their deserved glory, it is only just to note that one of the defeats of the '30 girls was a default.

It is more difficult than it might seem at first glance to keep a winning team together for four years, when each year brings additional extra-curricular activities; and yet this active appreciation of athletics is one of the things that make college life what it is. So it is with sincere appreciation of the difficulties that have been overcome and hearty admiration for the ability that has been displayed that congratulations are given to the senior girls' basketball team. —B. G., '30

TO NEW MAIN

'Tis thus November comes to thee,
With breath of swift clouds, gustily;
The shuddering of leaves against rough stone,
The shadow of a bird south-flown.
Oh, there are ways to come to thee,
And there are people. 'Some shall be
As dry leaves scurring by the walls,
A gentle breath along thy halls.
And some shall be a slanting beam
That greets thy jeweled windows' gleam
And changes in the passing through
To a more rich and vibrant hue. —L. A., '32

"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON."

Dr. George E. Vincent's observation at the celebration of the inauguration of Robert M. Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago, that "mere exposure to experience is no guarantee of wisdom," and that "the majority register only "foggy outlines and require a long "time exposure," was but a preface to likening the intellectual powers of the young president to "quick lenses." Those who heard or have read the clearly defined expressions of his ideas about the university's aims and methods will agree that the figure is apt. Thought he is but entering the thirties, President Hutchins has had advantages of heritage, mental equipment, training and experience which birth and age give to few.

One purpose he made plain and emphatic. It was that while the University of Chicago had from the first magnified productive scholarship (as distinguished from teaching undergraduates), and though members of the faculty had urged withdrawal from undergraduate work, or at any rate the first two years of it, he did not propose to abandon or dismember the undergraduate college. This was his reasoning:

If the university's function is to attempt solutions of different educational problems, to try to illuminate dark and dubious fields, it cannot retreat from the field of undergraduate work, so dark and dubious today. Instead of withdrawing from this field, we should vigorously carry forward experiments in it.

Few great teachers and educational leaders have had sons to follow in their professional footsteps. The Hadleys' the Angells, the MacCrackens, the Russells, are notable exceptions. The son Robert Hutchins praises his parent William James Hutchins, president of Berea College, by adopting his high profession. It was a memorable day in the history of higher education in America when the son, seated in the presidential chair of one of our greatest universities, doffed his academic hat to the father standing before him and, in speech touched with emotion, said:

Upon you, William James Hutchins, in recognition of a singularly happy union of the qualities of minister, teacher and college administrator, whereby you have made a conrtibution of the first order to education in the United States, I confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

—New York Times

The best way that a man could test his readiness to encounter the common variety of mankind would be to climb down a chimney at random, and get on as well as possible with the people inside. And that is essentially what each of us did on the day that he was born.—Chesterton

****

One's religion is whatever one is most interested in. —Barrie

****

Happiness is the highest possible development of my talents.—Napoleon.

****

He will not go far who knows from the first where he is going.—Napoleon

****

Come, follow me, and leave the world to its babblings.—Dante

****

Nil tam difficilest quin quaerendo investigari possiet. —Terence

WINGS

Those glorious bits of gossamer, wings
Which bear us up and up unto far heigths:
The infinite blue of a summer sky;
Dim star trail to the Moon-Queen's lofty throne;
The heart-warm pathway to the fiery Sun;
The tranquil beauty of a sunset cloud.
Those wings of iridescent gossamer
Carry us far on the strength of a dream.

On those bright bits of wings we soar to high
Exalted places. There, however,
Chill breath of cold or gust of wind rudely
May bring us, falling headlong, back to earth
To land in desolate, rock filled valley.
And there the jagged stones will pierce our dreams
Until we find them hollow things, and moan
That since our dreams are dead, we too must die.

—O. M. '32

MANNERS OF 1885 DICTATE RULES FOR COURTING

HOW TO CHOOSE ADMIRERS FOR FUTURE HUSBANDS

It is the custom for man to choose; to propose; to take the initiative in all tender proceedings; and women have been educated to dress well, look pretty, and acquire accomplishments, and with a demure and modest reserve wait to be chosen.

The progress of the age now assigns to woman a nobler position. She is recognized as the queen of society—the sovereign of the empire of love. She has now far more to say and do than this pretty role would give her. The fashionable lady, in nine cases in ten, looks over the field, makes her choice from the circle of admirers, gives the needed encouragement, and decides for herself her life's destiny. She may not absolutely make love to a man, but she chooses none the less, from those who are attracted to her, who shall make love to her. She does not actually propose, perhaps, but it is she who gives the chosen one the encouragement and permission to propose.

Let neither rank nor fortune, nor the finest order of intellect, nor yet the most winning manners, induce you to accept the addresses of an irreligous man. Supposing your admirer to be a man of sense, he will like religion in you, for your own sake; if, on the contrary, such is not the case, and you become his wife, he will often though perhaps without intention, distress you by his re-Marks, and it may be, regard with indifference your endeavors to form the minds of your children to virtue and piety.

It is well to remember that no happiness can be expected in marriage unless the husband is worthy of respect. Do not marry a weak man; he is often intractable and capricious, and seldom listens to the voice of reason; and most embarrassing it must be to a woman to have to blush for her husband, and feel uneasy every time he opens his lips.

ELSEWHERE

DORM LIFE IMPROVES

At Susquehanna University student life in the dormitories has made commendable progress toward higher ideals of neatness and general decorum. The provision of a lounging room and the purchase of a radio by the boys and several faculty members has added much to the home-like atmosphere of the dormitory. Early in the semester it was pointed out that education was tested by our ability to rise to higher ideals of daily living, and students were appealed to in the matter of keeping tidy rooms, and a clean campus.

LITERARY TASTES

That College Humor still holds the laurels for popularity among Ohio Wesleyan readers of current periodcals, while the American Magazine trails a lap or so behind, was revealed in a survey of magazine sales at local news stands. In the class of "jitney magazines", The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly and Liberty are about equal in the race as best sellers. The Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping, according to dealers, are most popular with the co-eds.

PROFESSORS AT HOME

A faculty-home migratory was held at Muskingum College on Hallowe'en when for two hours the student visitors had the rare privilege of viewing the professors in their various domestic surroundings. We trust that the event served to raise the general scholastic averages of those who participated.

A FULL SCHEDULE

Almost fifty debates will be engaged in by the New York University debate team this year, according to the schedule made out for the orators. Most of the leading college and university teams in the United States and Canada are on the list.

THE OLD ARGUMENT

In connection with the subject of compulsory chapel, the following observation by ex-President Coolidge summarizes the situation very accurately. "If attendance at these religious services ever harmed any of the men of my time I have never been informed of it. The good it did, I believe, was infinite. Not the least of it was the discipline that resulted from having constantly to give some thought to the things that young men would often prefer not to consider. It broke down our selfishness, it conquered our resistance, it supplanted impulse, and finally it enthroned reason."

VAGABONDING

From time to time new words come into the undergraduate vernaclar. One of the recent arrivals at Harvard is the verb "to vagabond." "To vagabond" means to rove around into classrooms where one does not belong. When an undergraduate remarks at the breakfast table "I think I'll vagabond Professor Smith's 'Shakespearer' this morning," he merely vouchsafes an intention to wander into Harvard at 10:00 o'clock, help himself to a backseat, and listen to what is going on. Sometimes a dozen or more lectures are put down as worthy of the vagabond's attention, and from this assortment he choses one or two for his casual patronage. By vagabonding two or three times a week the student makes the round of numerous courses and during the year manages to see a goodly sprinkling of the faculty in action.

LIFE AND OUR COLLEGE

"Our students represent a cross-section of the youth of our nation between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three mostly. We may expect them to want to do in college just about what youth wants to do and is doing back home outside of college. In my estimation college will not take away the desires of youth, will not take away the 'wisdom' of youth, will not subdue youth, and I would not want it so. College should direct and guide this buoyant spirt of youth, and to do this requires the very best the faculty and the fraternity has to give.

"I am reminded of what an engineer said about the Mississippi river: 'Give the 'Father of Waters' a straight channel down the valley and you give a fall of eight inches to the mile, which gives so swift a current that the mighty river at once begins to eat away the banks and starts 'meandering' again until it has reduced its fall to three inches to the mile, when its banks can hold it.' Try to force our college youth into too straight and narrow a channel, and the pent-up energies will start 'meandering.'

"We cannot hope to hold back these energies. We can only hope to guide them so that a minimum of damage will result, and our 'banks' will not give way. A great many of our students do get some educative ideas and ideals in their heads, and this is surely worth while. I have seen twenty Freshman classes enter the University of Arkansas, and if I see twenty more I shall see much the same thing, for these entering classes never grow older.

"I am criticized by many of the faculty for allowing certain college traditions to go on from year to year. I feel that these diversions take care of a certain amount of meandering, so that the current of college life is not too swift and can be held reasonably well within bounds. If we try to hold too closely to a straight path the current of college life becomes too swift and gets away from us." (Excerpt from article by G. E. Ripley, Dean of Men, University of Arkansas.)

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This picture present in vivid hues the swirl and gaiety, songs and dances, hates and loves of mad youth and foolish old age at reckless play.

AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE
Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27th

A Midnight show, starting at 11:30, will be given in conjunction with "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." All seats will be reserved and are on sale now.

Westminster Wins Final Game

(Continued from Page One)

and Rehfus on the other, the openings that were made by them enabling Deacle, Titan fullback, to crash through for consistant gains. Cebula and Tweedy on the ends were checking up on the opposition very closely and this, too, materially helped the Titan half backs to skirt the ends for good gains.

Captain Boone was responsible for the fine work of backing up the Blue and White line and was right in the center of things on the offense.

The Titans were in top form in the running back of the Geneva punts, using the Pitt system of massing around the receiver, they were able to clip out the Covenanter men and run the ball back a considerable distance along the sidelines.

First Period

Campbell took Ransom's kickoff on his own 11 and ran it back to the 36. Deacle rammed the line for seven and then Michaels went through the line for a first down on the Titan 47. After three unsuccessful plays Cebula downed Michael's punt on the Geneva three-yard line.

Seaburn punted out to Michaels on the Geneva 48 who ran it back to the 20. Deacle on a delayed buck went through center for a first down on the 10. Hall took a lateral pass around the right end to the Geneva 6, and Deacle hit center for three. Campbell was stopped at the line and Geneva took the ball on their own four-yard line.

Michaels returned Seaburn's punt 35 yards to the Geneva 21, he lost fine on the next play, and the Blue and White then drew a 15-yard penalty. Michaels punted to the Geneva 10 and here the runner was downed in his tracks. Timeraro failed at right guard and Geneva took a five-yard penalty. Seaburn punted out on bounds on the Westminster 30.

Deacle took the ball for eight yards on two plays and Hall made a first down through right guard on the 40. Cebula picked up three on an end-around and Deacle hit the line for six. Michaels made a first down, two plays failed and then, Michaels passed to Cebula making a first down on the Gold and White 36. The same play, Michaels to Cebula, for 20 yards and then Cebula ran over for a touchdown. Deacle hit the line for the extra point.

Michaels kicked to Peitsch who returned it to the 20. Ewing picked up five in two plays at the line and then Helfley made two on a reverse. Seaburn punted out of bounds on the Titan 13. Geneva was penalized five for off side and took time out. Deacle hit the line for three as the quarter ended. Score—Westminster 7, Geneva 0.

Second Period

Deacle made a first down on the Westminster 25. After two plays Cebula's fumble was recovered by Geneva on the 22. Ewing failed to gain at the line in two tries, and then Helfley made five. Goss fumbled and the Blue and White recovered on their own 20. The Titans were penalized five. Hall went around right end for three, and Deacle made three at center. Michaels punted to Helfley who was downed on the Geneva 28. Geneva failed to a first down on three plays Seaburn punted to the Westminster 34. Geneva penalized five. Deacle went through the center for a first down on the 41. Campbell was thrown for an eight-yard loss on an attempted reverse. A pass, Michaels to Tweedy, was good for five yards. Goss intercepted Michaels' pass and returned it to the Blue and White 27.

Seaburn made five at right end, and Ewing three at right tackle. Ewing got a first down at right tackle on the 11. Weigle gained a yard and Ewing was stopped at the line, but then picked up two at left tackle. Davis replaced Lewis who tossed a pass to Ewing who was downed on the eight-yard line, where the Titans took the ball on downs. Michaels punted and Weigle ran back to the 20. A pass, Davis to Ewing, was incomplete as the half ended.

Third Period

Ransom kicked off to Campbell on the eight who returned it to the 28. Deacle hit center for six, and hit the same place again for three. Then on a weak side play at right tackle Deacle made a first down on the Westminster 40. Campbell lost four on a lateral pass, Michaels lost seven more on an attempted pass. Michaels then tossed a pass to Cebula who ran out of bounds on the Geneva 43. Hall lost four yards at end but picked up three on the next play. Hall lost four yards at end but picked up three on the next play. Michaels pass to Cebula was incomplete. Michaels then passed to Deacle for a first down on the Geneva 15. Deacle made two and then Michaels went through for a first down on the five-yard line. Deacle got three yards in two tries. Michaels hit the line for one. Deacle drove through center for a touchdown, he scored the extra point at left guard.

Michaels kicked to Weigle who ran it back to the 32. Ewing made seven at tackle and then failed at the same place. Weigle added a yard at the line and then Seaburn punted to Michaels who returned it to his 23. In two plays Deacle made nine, and Michaels made a first down at center on the 34. Three line plays netted three yards and then Michaels kicked to the Geneva 41.

Timerario failed at the line and then a pass, Davis to Timerario, netted a first down on the Titan 45. Timerario hit center for nine and then the same place for three more and a first down. Petisch picked up three at left guard and Davis hurled two incomplete passes. Davis lost ten on an attempted pass and Westminster took the ball on their own 44. Deacle made a yard. Score—Westminster 14, Geneva 0.

Fourth Period

Deacle got a yard at the line and then Michaels punted to Davis who was downed on his own 35. Cebula intercepted a pass and was downed on the Geneva 40. Deacle hit the center of the line for seven and then made a first down but the ball was called back and a fifteen-yard penalty was imposed. Michaels passed to Tweedy for a first down on the Geneva 29. Westminster was penalized five for delay. Hall lost two at right end and Michaels pass to Tweedy was knocked down. Another pass was incomplete and Geneva took the ball on downs on their own 36. Davis' pass was incomplete and Weigle failed at the line. Another pass was incomplete and Seaburn punted out of bounds on the Westminster 45. Two line plays for the Titans netted three. Michaels punted to the Geneva 24.

A pass was incomplete and Timerario made a yard at the line. Boone blocked Seaburns punt but he recovered on his own 13. Westminster took the ball on downs on the Geneva 14. Michaels and Deacle on two plays missed a first down by a foot. Deacle made it a first down on the two. Michaels went within a foot of the goal at center, he went through for a touchdown, but Westminster was penalied five-yards for off side. Michaels tossed a short pass to Cebula for a score. Michaels passed to Brownlee for the extra point.

Michaels kicked off to Timerario who was downed on his own 25.

Three line plays brought three and Seaburn punted to the Westminster 25 where the ball was downed The Titans hit the line twice and then punted to the Gold and White 40. On a forward, a line play and a pass Geneva lost the ball on downs on the 47. Merriman tried three passes but they were incomplete, as the game ended.

Score—Westminster 21, Geneva 0.

Score by periods:

Westminster	7	0	7	7	—21
Geneva	0	0	0	0	—0

Westminster		Geneva
Cebula	L.E.	Seaburn
Dombrowski	L.T.	McKee
Cleland	L.G.	Hindman
Boone (C)	C.	Ransom
Fuller	R.G.	Stauffer
Rehfus	R.T.	Pilskan
Tweedy	R.E.	Lewis
Michaels	Q.	Timerario
Campbell	L.H.	Helfley
Hall	R.H.	Peitsch
Deacle	F.	Kimble

Substitutions: Westminster—Morrison, Sweet, Perrin, Brownlee, Pipoly, Haldy, Merriman, Armour, Dible. Geneva: Howell, Goss, Golberg, Turpin, Weigle, Davis, Hindman, Timerario, Peitsch, Helfley, Preece, McFarland, Kimble.

Scoring—Touchdowns; Cebula 2, Deacle. Points after; Deacle 2, Brownlee.

Officials: Referee, Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire, Al Slack, Pitt. Head Linesman, W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

BLUE RUNNERS LOSE TO GENEVA IN WILD CHASE

Westminster's harriers dropped the Conference Cross Country crown to Geneva at Beaver Falls, Saturday. Smalley, Titan distance ace lead the pack finishing with a nice lead. He was followed by Forest, Coveanenter captain, Rieser, Wilson and Edgar. Elmer Myers and Bob Wallace tallied next for Westminster.

Running through unfamiliar streets and across rough country the visitors experienced some difficulty in keeping on the course. The set back administered to the Blue and White runners by the Covanenters takes the championship crown from New Wilmington to Beaver Falls. The Graham coached pack has either finished first or been runners up for the conference crown for the last four years.

Summary:

Westminster	1, 6, 7
Geneva	2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10

Frosh Win Annual Inter-Class Battle By 12-0 Score

Monday afternoon on the College Field the frosh defeated their upperclass rivals by a 12-0 score. The contest was loosely played but was replete with thrills.

The frosh got their first score in the second quarter when Hammond on a pass from Pattison scampered across the goal line. The second marker for the frish was made in the fourth stanza by Holt on an off tackle play.

Fulton gave the Sophomores their only chance to score when he intercepted a Frosh pass and raced to the fifteen yard line before he was downed. However the green line held at this juncture of the game and the soph's lost the ball on downs.

Lineups:

Frosh		Soph's
V. Smith	L.E.	Smalley
Rea	L.T.	Blaha
Alexander	L.G.	Heenan
Rose	C.	Nord
Douglas	R.G.	Alderdice
Nevin	R.T.	Maxwell
Gilliland	R.E.	Uber
Eagleson	Q.	McClure
Tiers	R.H.	Black.
Pattison	L.H.	Stewart
Cann	F.	Fulton

Substitutions: Frosh—H. Smith, Hammond, Thomas, Kestner, Campbell, Degelman, Holt, Louder, Trotter. Soph's—Hunter, Weingartner.

Officials: Heal Linesman, Cebula. Umpire, T. Lewis. Referee, O'Donovan.

LETTERMEN GRADUATE

Four of this years football lettermen played their last game at Beaver Falls, Saturday.

The men who are to be graduated this spring are—Gary Sweet, of Erie who fought hard for the Blue at either the guard or tackle post whenever injected.

Paul Campbell, of Pittsburgh, who will be remembered as the stellar Titan back of the 1929 campaign.

John Hall, of Youngstown, a half back who could always be counted on for yardage on wide end runs, and Joseph Dombrowski, of Elizabeth a tackle who was a real cog in the Titan line.

WESTMINSTER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

With the football season behind us, we naturally turn our attention to basketball, the major winter sport of the Titans.

Coach Lawther announces that he will issue the official call for candidates immediately after the Thanskgiving recess.

With all but three of last years lettermen back the Titans have a good chance to repeat their record of last year. The 1929 season was one of their most successful.

The schedule as announced, is as follows:

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 3—Grove City at Grove City
Jan. 10—Thiel at New Wilmington
Jan. 13—Geneva at New Wilmington
Jan. 25—Bethany at Bethany
Jan. 29—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Feb. 1—Thiel at Greenville
Feb. 3—Bethany at New Wilmington
Feb. 7—Geneva at Beaver Falls
Feb. 11—Allengheny at New Wilmington
Feb. 15—W. & J. at Washington
Feb. 18—Allegheny at Meadville
Feb. 22—W. & J. at New Wilmington
Feb. 25—Duquesne at New Wilmington
Feb. 28—Grove City at New Wilmington
Mar. 4—Duquesne at Pittsburgh

SIDE LIGHTS

I make my bow, dear readers,
In public favor I may wane,
But while I live I hope to give
Organic SIDE LIGHTS on the game.

—*—

Harry Michaels who starred for the Titans during the past season played every minute of every game until the last two minutes of the Geneva encounter.

—*—

Samuel Merriman who was substituted for Michaels in Saturdays game started the season at quarter and ended the season at the same post.

—*—

The well known football coach of a western university calls his scrub team his All Americans. Now that our football season has ended, with a great win over Geneva to our credit let us not when lauding the varsity forget the scrubs. The fellows who practice day after day knowing that Saturday means nothing more than an hour on the bench to them, are the fellows who have the All American spirit.

—*—

Speaking of All American spirit, captain Davis of Geneva gave a fine exhibition of it Saturday. Playing with a fractured shoulder sustained the preceding week, the Covenanter captain was outstanding in his teams attempt to stave off the Titan tide.

—*—

As the Geneva game wound up the football season for the Titans, interest will now be centered on the basketball outlook for the impending season. With coach Lawther again at the helm and seven of last years ten letter men rarin' to go it looks like "curtains" for this years opposition.

—*—

Thiel announces the appointment of Charles O. Benson, as head basketball coach for this season. Benson, a graduate of Illinois goes to Thiel from the University of Cincinnati. He will take up his new work on December the first.

Sophomore Girls Win Inter-Class Basketball Title

Championship title for the 1929 season of co-ed basketball goes to the sophomore class as a result of their 22-10 victory over the seniors last Thursday. Though the game favored the sophomores all the way through, it was the climax of a series of wins and looses for each team which made accurate prediction of the champion group practically impossible. As the series of games to be played is not quite finished the title of runners-up to the victorious sophomore team is still undecided.

Thursday's lineup, with Robinson and Long showing their best form, and McClure and Harry starring for the seniors, follows:

Sophomores		Seniors
Robinson	F.	McClure
Long	F.	Harry
Carten	C.	Wilson
Groth	S.C.	Braham
Walker	G.	Boyd
Reese	G.	Lewis

Substitutions: Seniors—Lewis for Braham, Round for Lewis, Lewis for Harry, Braham for Lewis.

Referee: Haney. Umpire: Curtis.

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Among Our Alumni

HAMER OCCUPIES FACULTY POSITION

Howard Hamer, '29, is a member of the faculty of the Youngstown Business college where he is teaching finance and accounntig.

Howard had unusually active undergraduate days. Much of his talent found expression in forensics

HOWARD HAMER

through his activity in varsity debate and Tau Kappa Alpha.

He was an ardent worker on the Argo staff as well as a capable member of Bells and Buskin.

NEW YORK FIRM EMPLEYS TWO WESTMINSTER MEN

Two Westminster alumni are engaged in advertizing work with the firm of the Henff-Metzger Advertising company, New York City.

John D. Cole, ex 01, is an executive in the firm, which has its offices in the Paramont building.

Hugh G. Fraser, '26, is also with the company. He is the author of an article in the December issue of the Field and Stream magazine. His contribution, which is entiled "Bighorns and Tender Feet." is illustrated by photographs taken by the author.

MARGARET PATTERSON

SIX ALUMNAE RETURN FOR GRADUATE WORK

Members of Professor Shott's class in education which is held every Saturday morning for graduate students include six alumnae. Four of them are recent graduates.

Margaret Patterson, '29, is acting as substitute-teacher in the high schools of New Castle. Her sister, Sarah Patterson, '28, is a teacher in George Washington junior high school.

Elma Robinson, '29, occupies a position on the faculty of East Brook high school while Agnes Webster, also of '29, teaches in a grade school near Ellwood City.

Sara Louise Gough and Mrs. Louise Smith Hofius, both of Sharon are on the faculty of Hickory high school.

Society

CABINET ENTERTAINS COMMISSION AT TEA

The Hillside parlor was the scene of a delightful affair last Tuesday afternoon when the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the newly-elected Freshman Commission at a tea. Practically all of the members of both groups were present, Mrs. C. B. Robertson was the only guest.

Katherine Boobyer, president of the Y. W., presided over the tea table, with Mary Lou Braham and Florence Groth as her assistants. The main feature of the program was the discussion of the policies of the Y. W. C. A. as exercised on our campus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INITIATES SIX GIRLS

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority initiated six pledges at the Hotel Castleton in New Castle Friday afternoon. The formal initiation took place at 4:30 and was followed by the initiation banquet at 7 o'clock.

The six girls admitted to membership were Florence Groth, Cleveland; Mettie Round, New Castle; Jane Swank, Beaver; Virginia Boyd, Jane Ralston and Elizabeth Zehner, all of Wilkinsburg.

Banquet guests of the sorority were Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. T. Seymour, Margaret McMinn, and six alumni members: Harriet Ewing, Margaret McFate, Mary Eva Craig, Geraldine Turk, Lucile McConaghy, and Elizabeth Weingartner.

BOOKS

(Continued On Page 4)

"Children's Behavior and Teacher's Attitude"; Bode, "Conflicting Psychologies of Learning"; Williams, "Physical Education"; Romer and Allen, "Readings in Extra-Curricular Activities"; Symonds, "Ability Standards"; James, "Varieties of Religious Experience"; Thomas and Thomas, "The Child in America"; Healy, "Reconstructing Behavior in Youth"; Lasker, "Race Attitudes in Children"; Schumann, "Experiments in General Psycholigy"; Lashley, "Brain Mechanisms and Intelligence."

Included among the Classical Language books are: "Harper's Latin Dictionary," Lewis and Short; "Latin Dictionary", Smith and Hall; "Teaching High School Latin", Gaine.

The Mathematics group includes: "Differential Equations", Johnson; "Differential Equations", Murray.

New references texts purchased for the History department are: "Leading American Treaties", Hill; "One Hundred Years of the Monroe Doctrine", Thomas.

The following books have been secured for the Physics reference texts: Karapetoff, "Magnetic Circuit" and "Experimental Electrical Engineering"; Franklin and Esty, "Dynamo Lab. Manual"; "Direct Current Machines", Sheldon and Housmann; Bedell, "Direct and Alternating Current Testing"; Fowle "Student Handbooks of Electrical Engineering"; Foster, "Electrical Engineering Pocketbook"; Allema, "Elements of Electrical Engineering"; Timbie—First Course—"Alternating Current Elect." and second Course—"Alternating Current Elect."; Beesh, "Operational Circuit Analysis"; Housmann, "Dynamic Electric Machinery"; Hoos," Wave Mechanics and New Quantum Theory."

NOBEL STATISTICS

Since the institution of the Nobel Prizes in 1901 there have been, roughly, about 150 awards in the five fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace. Of the 150-odd prizes, nine have been won by Americans. We have as yet failed to register a win in literature.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929 — No. 11

Coach Lawther Cuts Blue Court Squad to 19 Players

LACK OF CAPABLE RESERVES IS WORRY OF TITAN MENTOR

Only Eight Veterans Available With Which To Form Team Nucleus

Coach John Lawther has cut the varsity basketball squad from 31 men to 19 men as a result of the practice sessions last week when the Titan mentor concluded that many of the men who reported were not good enough for college competition.

The men retained on the Titan squad include eight veterans from last year's team which won 15 and lost two to take district honors. The veterans are: Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana; William Crowell, Sharon; Phillip Rice, Duquesne; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, John Hamas, East Rutherford, N. J.; Michael Kocheran, Duquesne; and Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O.

Others who are still on the squad are: Harvey Seifert, Erie; Daniel Considine, Akron, O.; Ted Blaner, Sharon; Robert Cann, Stoneboro; Gerald Newton, New Wilmington; Milton Harding, Erie; Robert Deacle, Sharpsville; George Dvorznak, Duquesne; Edward Montgomery, Tarentum; Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky, O.; William Smith, Cambridge, N. Y.; and Robert Perkins, Sharon.

Lather's team swings into action on Thursday night of this week when the strong Slippery Rock State Teachers' College five is met at Slip-

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNOUNCE SELECTIONS FOR MALE QUARTETTE

Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the College of Music, has selected the Westminster Male quartette for the year. The members are Homer Dishong, of Johnstown, first tenor; James Blackwood, of Cleveland Heights, second tenor; William McMunn of Oakdale, baritone; and William Frack of Unity, bass.

The excellent programs offered by Westminster's Male quartette last year were much in demand. The boys sang at many Sharon, Pittsburgh and New Castle affairs, and in addition, they broadcast two programs from WLBW at Oil City, at the request of the manager of that station.

ALLEGHENY PRESIDENT HOST TO ASSOCIATES

President Beebe of Allegheny college is entertaining the presidents of Thiel, Geneva, Grove City and Westminster at luncheon today at Saegertown Inn.

The meeting is to discuss matters of interest to colleges in this section.

The presidents attending the luncheon are M. M. Pierce of Geneva, E. Clyde Xander of Thiel, Weir C. Ketler of Grove City, and W. Charles Wallace of Westminster.

GRAD ATTENDS HOOVER PARLEY

W. W. CAMPBELL, '90, IN CONFEERNCE AT CAPITOL

W. W. Campbell, '90, of the Campbell Lumber Company of New Wilmington, was one of the business leaders to attend one of the conferences now in progress at the United States Chamber of Commerce headquarters, arranged by President Hoover.

Mr. Campbell is president of the National Builder's Supply association, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, and is one of the business leaders of the nation called into conference with the president on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The business executive was graduated from Westminster in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Music. The following year, he returned and completed his studies for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Masters in 1909.

For 13 years, from 1906 to 1919, Mr. Campbell was Director of the Westminster Conservatory of Music. Before his position here, he was director of the Conservatory of Music at Trinity university in Waxahachie, Texas.

MANY GIRLS PLAY NEW ENGLISH GAME

Badminton, the new English game which Westminster women are playing, began last week with class competition. At the end of this week inter-class competition will start. Each class will be represented by a winner and a runner-up.

Jack Hulme has charge of all games.

The Y. W. has contributed the money for a four-racquet set which was purchased from Macy's last month.

In the senior class, eight girls are competing. They are Edith Caldwell, Catherine Dick, Margaret Guy, Ruth Gillespie, Marie Harry, Catherine McClure, Jane McCrum, and Cora Williams.

The junior class is represented by Katherine Agnew, Hazel Bergland, Helen Cushman, Pearl Hoagland, Harriet Martin, Mary Alice Neill, Mary Purvis, and Lois Stewart.

Sophomore contestants are Clare Durrast, Florence Groth, Janet Nevin, Jane Ralston, Mar.aret Reese, Jean Boyd.

Freshmen girls who are playing include Betty Anderson, Adeline Blum, Margaret Hurd, Grace Jones, Olive Mills, Allene Miller, Harriet Robinson, Elmira Schoup, Elinor Smith, Dorothy Sellar, Mary Jane Stunkard, Ruth Mayne, Jane Wallace and Rebecca Wallace.

CAPTAIN

"GLENN O'DONOVAN"

Captain Glenn O'Donovan is to lead the Titan basketeers through the impending season.

It's a rough old road that has to be traveled this season by the passers, but we feel that "Donie" will prove himself as capable a leader as he is a courtman.

JUNIOR PLAYERS HAVE WEEK MORE TO FINISH WORK

FINAL CAST ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the presentation of "The Cat and the Canary", junior class play, on the evenings of Dec. 17 and 18, at the Community house. The cast has been practicing regularly under the direction of Mr. Cordray, assisted by Harriet Martin.

Several changes have been made in the cast. Kenneth Hemer replaces Kenneth Delahunty in the role of Harry Blythe, and Joseph Dombrowski is taking the place of Marshall Fisher, as Hendricks, the guard from the insane asylum.

A staff of Juniors who will be equally responsible with the cast for the success of the play, has been selected to manage the details of the presentation. Margaret Smith, in charge of the sale of tickets, will begin her work very soon. Wesley Anderson and Richard Liston have distributed the posters and are doing other publicity work. Elizabeth English is in charge of special publicity and formation of the program. Margaret Crooks and Frank Colgrove will act as head ushers. Robert Wallace and Henry Wettich have charge of properties and Ted Anderson has been appointed as stage manager.

DR. LOVE WILL LEAD Y GROUP TOMORROW

As leader in the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, Edwin Anderson conducted a review and discussion of Stewart Price Sherman's book, "The Shifting Center of Morality." Dr. R. J. Love is scheduled to lead the discussion of "How can we test the truth of religion?" in to-morrow evening's "Y" meeting.

Ed Anderson attended the annual Fall Student Conference at Butler the past week end. The conference theme was "Modern Students in a Changing World."

The work undertaken by the "Y" cabinet in forming the New Wilmington Hi-Y club has branched out with the organization of a Tri-Hi club for the local high school girls. The Hi-Y boys under the leadership of David Hunter, conducted the induction service for the girls on Dec. 2.

In intercollegiate "Y" activities the local cabinet is represented by Elliott Sellar, who contributed an article on "The Meaning of Christmas" to the December "Keystone Student," the state Y. M. C. A. newspaper.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

At 4:30 next Sabbath, Christmas vespers, featured by organ and violin numbers, with a brief Christmas message from the president, will be held in the college chapel.

DELEGATE

James Chambers

SENIOR ATTENDS TKA CONVENTION

DEBATERS MEET IN CONVENTION AT OXFORD, OHIO

James Chambers represented Westminster College at the seventh National convention of Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, which was held Dec. 6-7 at Oxford, Ohio. One purpose of the convention was a study of ways to obtain accurate, objective data concerning the relative value of several methods for judging intercollegiate debate.

Teams of the University of Cincinnati and Wittenberg College debated the question, "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished." Decisions were returned by three boards of three judges each, selected from the faculty of Miami University; by expert judges; and by audience votes both before and after the debate itself. Wittenberg's debaters, who argued the affirmative, received the decision in every case but one, one of the expert judges casting his vote in favor of the negative supporters.

Difficulty in obtaining reasonable decision continues to be the greatest obstacle to the popularization of

Continued on Page 4)

FROSH-SOPH WOMEN WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

SOPHOMORE MEN WIN DECISION OVER FROSH IN INTER-CLASS DEBATE

Westminster's forensic season opened last Friday with the freshmen-sophomore men's debate, and this evening in the Little Theatre, the girls of the two classes will argue the same question: Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits.

The sophomore team, composed of Louise Adams, captain, Elizabeth McKee, and Mary Johnston, will debate the affirmative of the question, advancing arguments against the machine age, present and to come.

The freshmen girls who will uphold the negative are Martha Walker, Rebecca Wallace, Jeanette Albrecht, and Naiomi Allen.

Supporting the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits," the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the annual debate between men of the classes Friday evening in the little theatre. The class of '32 thus stands undefeated in the annals of interclass debate. Should the mythical cup described in the catalogue ever turn up, the sophs would be its proud possessors.

A relatively large and appreciative audience, as debate audiences generally go, was attracted by the occasion. The debate was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. Dr. Charles Dawson, coach of debate presided. Dean E. B. Russell, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, and Mrs. Mary McConagha of the faculty acted as judges and rendered a unanamous decision for the negative.

Edward Montgomery, Charles Tyrell, and Edwin Swartz represented the class of '33. Allan Roberts, Paul Keenan, and Elliott Sellar spoke for the sophomores.

Noted Radio Prima Donna To Appear Here Thursday

SATURDAY TO BE RED LETTER DAY FOR GIFT BUYERS

JAPANESE STREET FAIR OPENS IN AFTERNOON

Furnishing original entertainment for pleasure seekers and a variety of surprises for shoppers, the Japanese street fair will be in full swing next Saturday evening at the gym. There will be a tea hour for the ladies from 4:00 to 5:30. In the evening the fair will open at 7 o'clock.

In addition to the booths where all manner of things will be sold, there will be a Japanese street restaurant, while the middle of the street will be the stage for a program of entertainment. In the booths Japanese novelties in brass, wood, china, and paper will be a specialty.

James Blackwood and Irene Haney will present a balcony duet, modeled after a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." A Spanish dance will be enacted by Harriet Martin and Hazel Bergland, while Pearl McClimans will characterize the part of an old maid in an interesting feature. There will also be an orchestra to entertain the crowd.

ACTED DRAMA CLASS WILL PRESENT "MINICK"

THREE-ACT COMEDY WILL BE FINAL PLAY GIVEN THIS FIRST SEMESTER

Mr. A. T. Cordray's class in acted drama will make their final appearance of the semester, when the three-act play, "Minick", isproduced in the Community House on Friday night, Jan. 17.

Margaret Reed will play the leading feminine role. Mr. Cordray who will play the character of Dietenhofer, has announced that these students are included in the cast; Louise Adams, Margaret Reed, Theda Hartwell, Ted Bair, William Hamilton, John Stothard, Virginia Reeher, James Blackwood, Ruth Hastings, Ruth Lewis and Mary Alice Kyle.

Theda Hartwell will serve as student director. Members of the Acted Drama Class which recently presented three fine one-act plays, form the nucleus of the cast. The play will be produced in the Community House because of stage accomodations. Admission will be 50 cents.

"Minick" is a play adapted by George Kauffman from the short story, "Old Man Minick" by Edna Ferber. The setting is in Chicago where Old Man Minick's children live. Mr Minick comes to live with his children. The ludicous efforts of the old man to adapt himself to the lives of his modern children is the theme of the story. The play was chosen because it has more characters than usual, permitting more students to participate.

OPERA ARTIST IS FIRST N.B.C. CONTRALTO

Miss Devora Nadworney Will Sing On College Artist Course

On Thursday evening, Dec. 12, the Westminster artist course will present Miss Devora Naworney, American contralto, in the Community House, as the fourth number of the 1929-30 series. Miss Nadworney is now with the National Grand Opera Company of the National Broadcasting Company, but she is able to combine her opera and concert work by making personal appearances under the auspices of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau.

The prima donna was born in New York City, the descendant of an old Russian family, distinguished under the Czar's regime. She was only seven when she began the study of the piano, and at the age of ten, was winning medals in competitive recitals. While studying at Hunter College in New York City, she became soloist in a Westchester church. Her success in that position led to serious vocal study. In 1922, the artist made many successful appearances in the north-eastern states.

When, for the first time in the history of radio, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company linked two radio stations together on Jan. 4, 1923, Miss Narworney was given the distinction of being first to sing over a network hookup.

During the 1925-6 season, she appeared in the roles of Vera and Sophia in the first American production of Alfonso's "Resurrection," under the auspices of the Chicago Opera Company. She was later with the Sau Carlos Opera Company and the Washington Opera Company when she was the only American in that organization's cast.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO JUDGE CONTESTS

Miss Agnes G. Martin and Mr. Eldon C. Murray, members of the faculty of the College of Music ,will be judges of the musical events in the Inter-scholastic Music-Literary contests held in several Mercer and Lawrence County high schools this week. Miss Martin will judge the contestants at Farrell Friday evening, and Mr. Murray will chose the winners in a contest at Eastbrook high school this evening.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS DISCUSS CONFLICTING LOYALTIES

"What shall we do when loyalties conflict?" was the subject for discussion at the Y. W. meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors. Virginia Boyd, who was the leader, presented the question to the group for open forum.

For special music, Margaret Ochiltree sang, "The Pool".

New Wilmington Once Called "Athens" of Lawrence County

MANY INDUSTRIES WERE CENTERED HERE

As a business center, New Wilmington was more progressive 100 years ago than it is today. "The Athens of Lawrence County" offered more advantages for its size than any other town in the United States. More business houses—over 40 in number—were included within its bounds than exist there today.

New Wilmington was a stopping point on the national road, a changing station for horses. All direct mail from the East to the West passed through this town. In 1834, and a little later, four hotels were begun and a hostelry was a very prosperous enterprise.

The "Means Mill" was erected about 1815. It was the only flour mill between New Castle and Erie, and between Butler and Youngstown. Settlers from everywhere in these sections ,and the Indians, were regular customers.

There were numerous manufactories in this section. John McCrumb began the manufacturing of scythes, and axes here at an early date. "Furnace Hill" was the location of an iron blast furnace. Although William McKinley, former president of the United States, did not claim New Wilmington as his birthplace, he and his father were familiar figures in this section for some time. In 1852, Mr. McKinley, Sr., took over the Fremont Furnace , located on "Furnace Hill". The "Old Sharpie" was primarily a coal road, built out of Sharpsville.

In 1897, there were four publications in this town; the first newspaper was begun in 1855. "The New Wilmington Globe," "The Holcad", "The Better Day", and "The Educational Era" were all published.

New Wilmington has lost many of its former possessions: there is no longer Clark's Business college, founded in 1896; there is no millinery shop for fair coeds; no longer are there three liverymen, and a wagon maker; the merchant-tailor will no longer supply the gents; the "Old Sharpie" has almost disappeared; and even the telegraph has gone.

COLLEGE STANDS ON LAND GIVEN TO IT IN 1850 BY MR. A. P. MOORE

LAW OF 1871 INSURES AGAINST REMOVAL FROM TOWN

New Wilmington is able to boast of having as one of its residents Mrs. Mary McKee, the daughter of Mr. A. P. Moore, who gave the original grant of land which became Westminster's campus.

About 1850, when the Associate church was considering the establishment of a college, both Greenville and Mercer were eager to be chosen as the site. When representatives of the committee which was to make the choice came to New Wilmington, Mr. Moore, a young cattleman who had a store where Williamson's now is and who lived where Campbell's lumber mill now is, made them an attractive offer. Owning a farm where Old Main Memorial stands, Mr. Moore offered his land and $1000 with the stipulation that he be allowed two scholarships. In those days, $1000 was a great amount of money, and the offer was readily and gratefully accepted.

In 1871, Mr. Moore engineered a law through the state legislature, fixing the location of the college, making it certain that Westminster will always remain at New Wilmington.

The life of this first benefactor of Westminster is interesting. Born in Lancaster county, an orphan at the age of 12, A. P. Moore came to New Wilmington as a young man. As his business required, he often drove his stock over the mountains to Philadelphia. So well did he make his way in the world that when he died almost 40 years ago, he had acquired over 600 acres of land in New Wilmington besides several farms.

His daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee, who lives in an apartment in the bank building, has lived here except for 10 years of her life.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884

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THE TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

from where we stand in the makeup of the somewhat desultory tri-state conference "not to be" seems to answer for our frame of mind.

Despite the fact that Westminster tied Waynesburg in the race for tri-state honors it adds little or nothing to the prestige of the school as an athletic body or otherwise. If Westminster had captured the title unconditionally it would still be a dubious honor which was conferred upon them as the conference as a body is smiled upon by the officials and schools of the immediate district, even by those who maintain to be interested members.

Bethany, Thiel and Duquesne, three schools affliated with the body to date showed the real spirit that is predominating in the league at the present time when they refused to schedule the amount of conference games necessary to lay bid to the termination of the current season.

Under the present system, schools of Westminster's financial status are required to travel far and wide to play games scheduled under the league which hardly draw expenses. This policy can not stand, for it is detrimental to the schools as educational units. However, so long as the mythical tri-state conference is maintained by the officials, the crowds will continue to decrease until the whole body will wake up some day and find themselves inextricably in the hole. No body of this standing can be run without money, and before people start showing their money to attend the college games of tri-state calibre, a more unified body must be in the offing which will guarantee complete satisfaction—interest in the games will come later as a result.

Tri-state is to us a pseudonym, as the conference at its best only takes in a few teams of western Pennsylvania and Bethany of West Virginia . Why not a northwestern Pennsylvania league made up of teams in the immediate district and governed by a set body of rules which would be adhered to? Wouldn't the spirit be more pronounced, more interest be shown by outsiders? Wouldn't more fight be shown by the teams who were battling for a real honor for their school and not a mythical one unworthy of their time and efforts?

Last but not least such a league would eliminate the wholesale expenditure of money which is now a vital item in the way of guarantees under the present rulin g,for all the schools considered for this league and nearby and readily accessible.—W. J. L.

DEBATES

Westminster has had a men's debating team to be proud of for several years past, and there is every indication that this season's team will go the successful way of their predecessors.

The college's women debaters are capable enough, but for some time have been in serious need of a regular coach. With proper training and reasonable assistance they, too, should be able to create a favorable impression on the necessary number of judges and wrest a few laurels from forensic competitors in neighboring colleges and elsewhere.

The managers of both men's and women's teams have met with a little difficulty in arranging debates because of the variety of questions their rivals propose to use; but no matter which two or three of a dozen or more the Westminster debaters decide to accept, there is no doubt of an interesting season. Government ownership and control of hydraulic power plants, the subject chosen by the men for their regular triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City, is one which is timely and alive with forensic possibility. The triangular women's team ought to arouse interest with their discussion of the compartive benefits and disadvantages of the machine age.

Recent informal discussion of both questions provoked enough mental clashing to insure at least an evening of unusual forensic entertainment. Use of the Wisconsin experimental system, recognition of the Soviet government, and the Kellogg Peace Pact would promise equal interest.

One must put a little more egort into the enjoyment of a debate than of a football game. Twelve speeches, though well-done, can be exceedingly dull unless one is listening to them with at least half as much interest as the opponents themselves must feel. Once one has learned the technique of enjoying forensics, however, he will place them high in the list of his chiefest pleasures.

In bygone days, literary and oratorical contests were as important in the college calendar as the present-day football schedule, and frequently drew keener enthusiasm from student groups than the athletic competitions. That this is no longer true is significant of a tendency in modern education, of a certain student frame of mind. No one expects the contemporary collegian to be excited over a debate.

Debating is our one remnant of the old order. It ought to be cheished, not as a sentimental relic of more classical times, but as an admirable institution which has survived a siege of practicality, and stands out, a remarkable bit of solidity in our extracurricular frothiness.

WHERE DO YOU BELONG?

Three fairly distinct student groups are developing in our colleges of liberal arts: the professional, the social or sporting, and the cultural. This is the opinion of Secretary Wilbur and Professor Snedden of the New York City Teachers' college.

The first group includes those who go to college primarily for "bread and butter" reasons. An article entitled "A Bear Market for Brains" in the World's Work several months ago comments illuminatingly on this group. Its author maintains, and after a fashion proves, that as a rule college training does not increase earning capacity. He denies also that a diploma is a passport into business.

The second group consists of those who are neither professionally nor culturally inclined, who come to college "because it is the thing to do"; because their parents insist; or because they wish to develop an already booming athletic reputation. It has been estimated that because of encouragement given football stars, 10,000 boys go to college. Baseball is also an incentive. Jack Combs, old-time pitcher for the A's, says:

"In recent years the major league clubs have come to depend considerably on the baseball stars developed in the colleges. The young fellows know this and feel that college baseball experience is helpful in getting big league jobs.

"So they're coming to college in increasing numbers, without any great encouragement, excepting that they know they have a good opportunity of getting up in professional baseball after their schooling is done."

In the third group are those "who have a love of learning for its own sake." This division overlaps encouragingly with the first, consisting of "students of the type that has given the American college its distinctive place among the educational institutions of the world."

In answer to Professor Snedden's question: Can the colleges contipue in the attempt to offer "Composite programs of studies which are neither quite the good fish of professional training or the fowl of genuine cultural education," the New York Times replies: "The generic American college must seek to give liberal training to those who are obliged to pass through its halls in order to gain admission to the professional schools as well as to those to whom the vocation is not all of life—who have a love of learning for its own sake or for the truth to which it leads. The college has 'devised liberal things and by liberal things it shall stand.' Those who come for professional, social, sporting or parental reasons must not turn its chief attention away from the group who are the salt of the college of the liberating arts and sciences."

THE PROBLEM OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Released by The National Student Federation Of America

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or protectors . It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is compartively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espnicage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution ,the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

STORM SKY

Storm sky, darkly gray,
Leans close to weeping willow.
Mingles tears with hers;
Then draws away to let
The Sun-lover
Dray them. —O. M.

MUSIC

Music is to me an etherall rain,
A fragrant, vague caress,
Liquid and soothing to my soul
Like dew which comes to bless
The rose. It is a kind delight,
A voice, part of the mystery of life,
Pleading and pure and lovely;
A scented balm for strife.
It is a hint of God's own beauty,
A gentle pea for me to hold
Close to my heart the Promise
That my soul was cast in the Perfect Mold.
It is a lonelyac hing sobbing;
It is a stream of cour, gay;
It is a thrill of shining teardrops;
It is two gray eyes that stray
To oth .se rMv Nh toBi . . . . lp,,g
To others. It is a corall ine
Fine-drawn in an evening sky;
It is life and love and worship.
It will not let medie. —V. F. S.

KANSAS PROFESSOR TELLS DR. SLOSSON'S IDEAS ON EDUCATION

"To see that the faculty are well fed."

This was the first article in the administrative creed for a university president, drawn up by the late Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, first director of Science Service and one of the most eminent of the alumni of the University of Kansas. Dr. Slosson's views on how a unversity should be run were made known at a memorial meeting in his honor, by Prof. Olin Templin, a veteran member of the faculty, who once instructed the young student, Slosson in logic.

At one time it was proposed to make Dr. Slosson president of the university, and he was asked to outline the policies he would follow if appointed. He repsonded that he proposed:

"To see that the faculty are well fed.

"To see that the professors earn their salaries.

"To see that the practical courses are really practical and that the cultural courses are cultural.

"To see that able and ambitious students are not hindered from advancement by lazy and incompetent students—or instructors.

"To see that the professor whose talent is teaching and the professor whose talent is research have equal honor and opportunity.

"To see that Kansas stands as high among the rival states in growing brains as it does in wheat.

"To see that the young men and women of Kansas get as good a chance as anybody for knowing what is being taught and done in the world at large.

"T oseet hat their education is of a sort to fit them for living here now, in the United States and in the twentieth century."

ELSEWHERE

KELLOGG GETS OXFORD DEGREE

Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg became an honorary Doctor of Laws, a few days ago, with the stately ceremony that Oxford reserves for her most illustrious sons. Intermittent downpours or rain marred the acedemic procession, but the degree was awarded in the historic Sheldonian theatre, amid enthusiasm on the part of the students and faculty. Dr. A. B. Poynton, the public orator, said of him, "Besides forensic skill and experience with men and affairs, he has the happy gift of catching the ear of the nations." This is a remarkable tribute paid to an American statesman by an Englishman of great prominence.

HARVARD'S "HOUSE PLAN"

Members of the junior class at Harvard are now facing the first practical test of the new "house plan". Application blanks have been mailed to them, setting forth the details of the two "houses" which are to be ready for occupancy next autumn. As seniors next year, the present juniors who become members in the new houses will presumably be of influence in attracting younger classmen, and will contribute to the spirit which it is hoped will prevail in these new groupings.

The bitter attacks on the whole system when it was announced last year reflect the opinions of many graduates and undergraduates. There is an undercurrent of resentment at being forced to live and eat under fixed conditions. Also there is a fear that the new associations will be a bar to old ones and will interfere with other natural affinities. Some of the same objections were voiced when the freshman dormitories were first proposed. But in practice few of them proved valid, and none of the disasters so confidently predicted came to pass. It is equally true that the some of the heralded benefits also failed to realize. This is especially true of the hoped-for breaking down of barriers between the graduates of various private and public schools.

THE PULLMAN UNIVERSITY

Of most recent note in the field of curricular activities is the "Pullman university", instituted by the University of Washington. A news photograph of the football team as the train speeds to the scene of the next encounter shows the young giants sitting with wrinkled brows in a private car, bent over their books, while in the aisle the professor stands construing or expounding, as the case may be. Nothing, of course, must interfere with the football schedule; everyone in America knows that, and would be quick to resent a dry pedagogic suggestion that teams should not jump 3,000 miles to demonstrate their athletic prowess. But any extent to which a quest for a B.A. can be fitted into the schedule is so much gained. An enterprising faculty could simplify the procedure by getting out special train schedules, and, if placed on a competitive basis, the railroads would probably print the time-tables free of charge.

CONSIDER NOVEL GIFT

The Senior class of Haverford college has voted to consider the gift of an insurance policy to their alma mater, instead of the usual "knick knacks." They hope to make their gift of real value and avoid overloading the school with sentimental odds and ends.

VACATION STATISTICS

"Haverford News" finds that rough calcuations indicate:

1. 69% of the student body had less than 20 hours sleep during Thanksgiving vacation.
2. 50% took books home with them and brought them back unopened.
3. 38% caught cold.
4. 2% per cent returned ready for work.
5. 6% wrote themes.

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BLUE GRID TEAM ENDS MEDIOCRE 1929 SEASON

Westminster's 21-0 victory over Geneva brought to a close the 1929 football season for the Titans. The Blue warriors failed to retain the undisputed title to the tri-state conference crown but in many respects their season was as successful as could be expected of a team playing their schedule.

The results of the season show three victories stacked up against four defeats. The high point of the season was reached in the final game with Geneva. Previous to this victory they had beaten Allegheny and Bethany.

Defeats were administered to the Titans by Fordam, Grove City, Thiel and Duquesne . Three of these defeats were received from much stronger foes so the Westminster cohorts might label the past grid season one of mediocre success.

The Scores:

Westminster	0	Fordham	43
Westminster	7	Allegheny	6
Westminster	6	Grove City	19
Westminster	0	Thiel	6
Westminster	7	Bethany	0
Westminster	7	Duquesne	31
Westminster	21	Geneva	0

SIDE LIGHTS

"Chappie" Boone the Titans scrappy grid leader for the 1929 season was placed at center on the class B all-star team of the district by the Associated Press. Deacle, freshmen fullback for the Blue was awarded that berth on the second team, and Dombrowski, U. P. tackle was given honorable mention.

"Jiggs" Havrilla, who formerly starred on the Titan grid team at the fullback post, has just finished his first season as a semi-pro ball toter. "Jiggs" held down a halfback position on the West View team, smoky city sandlot outfit. He also assisted the Titan grid mentors to mold their aggregation this Fall.

Grove City made the first move toward forming their 1930 football team when they elected a leader last week. Ellwood Kammer of Massilon, Ohio was the one chosen. Kammer a halfback is a junior in the college.

With football out for the season in the Tri-State Conference the floor sport now takes the spotlight. All of the Conference teams are now doing some intensive work preparatory for the seasons lid lifter.

Titan meets Titan when Westminster's cage team on it's pre-season barnstorming tour plays the Mercer Whippets. Tudor Lewis and "Red" Kelley two former Westminster stars will be in the lineup for the Mercer quintet against their Alma Mater's club.

Every school is confronted with the problem of transporting their athletic teams to neighboring institutions for contests. Rollin College of Florida has solved thit chronic difficulty by purchasing a fine, new bus for the sole use of athletics.

U. P. GRID TEAM TO BE BANQUETED AT BROWNE HALL

The annual banquet for the varsity football team at Westminster College will be given by President W. Charles Wallace in the Robert Audley Browne hall cafeteria tomorrow night, Dec. 12, at 6:30 according to an announcement made recently.

Members of the grid squad, members of the faculty athletic committee, the alumni athletic council, coaches, trainers, student managers, and representatives of the press will be the guests of Dr. Wallace and the college at the annual gathering.

TITAN GRID TEAM TO PLAY NINE-GAME SCHEDULE IN 1930

Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald announced Wednesday that Westminster will have a nine-game football schedule next fall with five games to be played on the home field. While the schedule is completed, it has not been passed on finally by the faculty athletic committee so is not ready for release.

It is understood that four new opponents will appear on the Titan card and that two teams met this year will be dropped. With 12 lettermen available from this year's team as a nucleus, the U. P.'s should have a good grid season next year.

Blue and White Passers To Play Pre-Season Games

SEVEN TILTS SCHEDULED WILL BE REAL TEST

Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald of Westminster College has announced that Coach John Lawther's Titan basketball team will play seven pre-season games this month to prepare for the strenuous schedule which starts January 3 at Grove City.

Slippery Rock State Teachers' college will be met at Slippery Rock next Thursday evening Dec. 12 in the first of the pre-season titlts. Kent State Teachers' college will be met at Kent, O., Saturday night, Dec. 14. The Mercer Whippets will be met at Mercer Tuesday, Dec. 17. The Buhl Club at Sharon, Dec. 18. Youngstown Y. M. C. A. will be next on the preliminary schedule, to be played at Youngstown, O., Friday, Dec. 20.

Butler Y. M. C. A., a strong team of former collegians, will be played at Butler Saturday, Dec. 28. The first home game of the season will be with Adrian College of Michigan on New Years' Eve. These seven pre-season games, together with 16 games on the regular schedule will tax the Titan squad this year which is very weak on first-string replacements.

SIXTEEN BLUE GRIDDERS GIVEN VARSITY AWARDS

At a meeting of the facuity committee on athletics at Westminster College, 16 members of Coach "Dike" Beede's football squad were the first of the pre-season tilts, awarded varsity letters for participation in contests this Fall.

Those honored were: Captain Russell Boone, Turtle Creek; George Cebula, Campbell, O.; Richard Fuller, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Donald Cleland, Portersville; Gerry Sweet, Erie; Joseph Dombrowski, Elizabeth; Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky, O.; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Joseph Pipoly, Struthers, O.; Emmett Tweedy, Turtle Creek.

David Morrison, Elizabeth; Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek; Benjamin Haldy, Forest Hills; Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh; John Hall, Youngstown, O.; and Robert Deacle, Sharpsville.

A manager's letter was awarded to Student Manager George Cosmas, Union City, N. J. Reuben Kennedy, New Castle, was appointed student manager for the 1930 season. At this same meeting, James Smalley, Elizabeth, was awarded a varsity letter in cross country. He was the only harrier to win the award.

DUKES ACTIVE

The Duquesne basketeers got the jump on their future tri-state opponents when they inaugurated their season last night at Iowa City. They met the Iiwo University passers in the first of their pre-season tilts.

The men will lay off to-day, engage Loyola tomorrow and Elmhurst College Thursday.

The Red and Blue outfit have always been a thorn in the side of the Titan passers, so it's with interest that the Blue fans watch the Duke's tactics.

COLLEGE GIRLS LOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

A team of high school alumnae composed of all college players, lost by a score of 28-23 to the local high school girls' basketball team on the Community house floor Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The local girls are being coached by Mrs. H. L. Black.

The Westminster girls who participated in the tilt were Pauline Robinson and Alice Bell, forwards; Doris Goff and Margaret Reese, guards; Eleanor Wilson, center; and Lily Braham, side center.

All seven of the girls have just completed the season in the interclass contests of the college.

BLUE RUNNERS END UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON

The current cross country season was brought to a close with the meet at Geneva on Nov. 23.

The season opened with Allegheny on Oct. 5 at Meadville. The unconditioned Titan harriers coming out on the wrong side of the ledger. Elmer Myers, one of the standbys of the team, and Perrine, who had been sick, were not in good form so didn't finish in their customary positions among the leaders. Smalley opened his season by placing.

On Nov. 2 the team ran against the Carnegie harriers at home. Smalley, Westminster's ace, placed first but was followed by six Tech men. The score was 35-20 in favor of the visitors.

Two weeks later the Titan harriers traveled to Morgantown where they lost on a difficult course to the West Virginia mountaineers by a 18-37 count. Smalley again was up among the leaders, placing third over the grueling course.

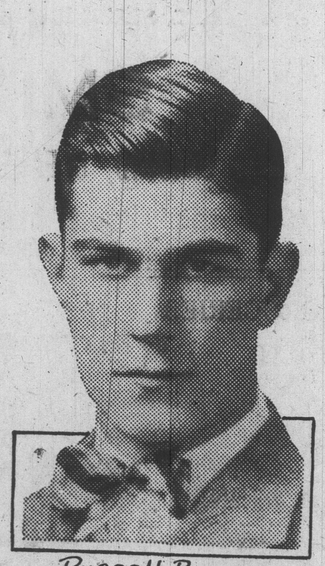
Coach Graham's proteges wound up their season when they met Geneva at Beaver Falls, Nov. 23. As Westminster and Geneva were the only conference schools supporting cross country teams this year, the championship was at stake. After holding the cup for two consecutive years, the Titans dropped the title to the Convenanters by a 22-33 score. Smalley again came through in this meet, placing first.

Thus ended the worst season for the Blue runners in three years. They held the conference championship for two years and threatened to retain permanent possession of the cup.

Smalley, who led the Westminster harriers in all the meets and who placed first in two of them, was the only man to win a letter this year. However, captain Wallace, Elmer Myers and Dave Myers, lettermen from other years are left for next year. Perrine is the only letterman to be lost by graduation. Some first year men in the sport, who should develop into real distance men next year, are Dave Maxwell, Stoker, Gilliland, and Kistener.

If a cuple of good distance men can be found among next year's freshmen, Westminster's cross country representatives should come through their season with flying colors.

RETIRING CAPTAINS



Russell Boone

ROBERT WALLACE

These two men led the Titan outfits this fall.

Russell Boone captained the U. P's football teamwh ile Robert Wallace was the leader of the harriers.

Boone playing his third year at center proved a wonderful leader for the Blue aggregation. Playing like one inspired, "Chappie", on the defense, made tackle after tackle in his effort to stem the opponents' advance, while on the offense the holes he made paved the way for many of Westminster's advances.

Wallace, who was also a thir year man in his chosen sport, ran many pretty races for his outfit and was instrumental in maintaining the team morale.

CUTS SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

pery Rock. On Saturday night the Titans journey to Kent, Ohio, where the Kent State Teachers will be met. Next week will be even hardr for the Titans with three games scheduled. The Mercer Whippets will be met at Mercer Tuesday night, the Buhl Club at Sharon on Wednesday night, and the Youngstown Y College at Youngstown, O., on Friday night.

Christmas recess starts at Westminster Friday, Dec. 20. Members of the court squad will leave for home Saturday morning, Dec. 21, since the Youngstown Y. College team will be met Friday night. The squad will return following Christmas at home and will start practice sessions again Dec. 26. Butler Y will be met at Butler two nights later. On New Year's Eve, the strong Adrian College team from Michigan will be the first home attraction.

To date the outstanding thing about the rather ragged practice sessions of the Titans has been the play of John "Jinx" Hamas, brother of Steve and Mike of Penn State fame. Hamas may win a varsity position this year although he is the smallest man on the squad.

Bob Weingartner Says:

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TWO ALUMNI TEACH IN MIDDLESEX HIGH

BOTH ARE MEMBERS OF '29

Two graduates of the class of '29 are members of the faculty of West Middlesex high school.

Dorothy Wray is instructor in

DOROTHY WRAY

English and Latin in the school. During her undergraduate days, she was active in both varsity and interclass debates, and was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Her dramatic ability found expression in Bells and Buskins plays.

Kenneth Collins is acting as coach of the athletic teams of West Middlesex. He is also teaching classes in History and Biology. While in school, he was active in intra-mural athletics and was manager of the tennis team.

ALUMNUS IS CHOSEN CONFERENCE MANAGER

BOARD ELECTS HERMAN KING

Herman W. King, '28, was elected manager of the 1930 New Wilmington Missionary Conference recently, at a meeting of the Conference Board held in Pittsburgh. Dr. W. Charles Wallace and the Rev. J. Ralph Neale, members of the board, attended this meeting.

This position goes to Mr. King because of his work during the 1929 conference when he acted as assistant manager. He is at present a student at Pittsburgh Theological seminary, from which institution he will be graduated in 1931.

ALUMNI COMPRISE PERIODICAL STAFF

Seven alumni hold positions on the staff of the church paper, the United Presbyterian, published weekly.

The Rev. A. H. Baldinger, '00; the Rev. Dr. T. D. Rakin, '82; and James H. Lockhart, '89, are members of the official staff, while contributors include the Rev. Dr. W. B. Anderson, '94; the Rev. J. V. Wharry, '19; the Rev. W. C. Allen, '77; and the Rev. Dr. R. J. Love, '85.

MANY ALUMNAE ARE GUESTS AT AFTERNOON SOCIAL AFFAIR

Several alumnae were pleasantly entertained last Saturday afternoon when Helen Allison, '25, was hostess at a desert bridge at the Hotel Castleton. There were 16 tables in play.

Among the Westminster women present were: Mary Alice Graham, '24; Margaret Reeher, '24; Betty Dunlap Jerrow, '24; Ruth Becker, '25; Bertha Bradshaw Calvin, '25; Mary Eva Craig, '29; Bernice Brothers Brown, '25; Verna Allison Wide, '15; Frances McClaren, '07; Geraldine Turk, '27; Jean Aiken Staley, '25; Sarah Cooley, '24; Gertrude Chapin, '26; and Flora Ellen Martin, '26.

MANY ALUMMNI HOLD COACHING POSITIONS

STARS WIN HONORS AS COACHES

Although Westminster offers no special preparatory course for future athletic directors, many an English major has gone out from New Wilmington and achieved remarkable success as a coach of athletics. Some of these were themselves star performers on Titan teams while others were non-participants during their college days.

When Westminster followers reminisce on the prowess of former Blue and white elevens, the name of "Tus" McLaughry is never omitted. As an undergraduate star "Tus" made as strong a bid for All American honors as any Conference player has even made. Today he is nationally known as the coach of Brown university's "Iron Men."

Another with a great record as a college player who has won distinction as a college coach is John Lawther. His work both as a player and coach has been limited to Westminster. John has been busy for several years putting the basketball team of his Alma Mater on the championship list.

COACH LAWTHER

"Jiggs" Havrilla and Bill Maxwell are assisting in the department of athletics at the local school also.

Pittsburgh sport fans are well acquainted with the success of Hugh Lambie as director of athletics at Peabody high school. Lamble is a former track star at Westminster, his achievements in the 440 and 880 yard dashes still standing as Westminster records.

"Jeff" Byler has produced winning teams at Punxsutawney for several years.

Some recent graduates who are coaching or assisting in high schools are, James McLean, Jeannette; Tim Wilt and Ed McKelvy, Lingonier; Homer Beggs and Lee Cooper, Evans City; Howard Kelley, Mercer; Paul Montgomery, Falls Creek; Suds Lennox, New Kensington; Bill Lewis, Turtle Creek; Ken Collins, West Middlesex; Joe Furno and Chuck Ayers, Elizabeth; Rusty Coles, Homestead; Roland Vogan, Sandy Lake.

Not only is Westminster well represented by coaches but several graduates are well-known sport officials. Ted Buckley and John Hetra, two former Westminster luminaries, have officiated at nearly all of Grove City college's football games this fall. Dave Fawcett is well known as an official in the Pittsburgh district while Bill Thomas has done quite a bit of refereeing at Sharon and Sharpsville.

Society

SORORITY INSPECTOR VISITS CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega was hostess to Miss Mary Wetzel, its chapter inspector, for several days last week. Miss Wetzel is the official visitor of this chapter and has been entertained on the campus during previous visits here.

Miss Wetzell is a graduate of Dickinson college and resides in Carlisle, Pa. Upon leaving Westminster, she planned to visit Hunter college.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the pledging of Chester Campbell, ' , Evans City.

Kappa Alpha Alpha announces the recent pledging of Mary Ecke, '31, Emsworth, and Alice Grimes, '31, New Castle.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa held its annual intiation last Saturday at the Hotel Castleton, New Castle.

The ceremony of initiation took place in the afternoon, and was followed by a banquet in the ballroom at the dinner hour. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride acted as toastmistress. Table appointments and floral decorations featured the sorority colors. Several alumnae were present for the affair. The five pledges who were received into membership were: Dorothy J. Brown, '32; Harrisville; Blodwen Davis, '32, New Castle; Claire Gross, '31, Ligonier; Yvonne Hudak, '32, North Braddock; and Kathryn Williams, '32, Warren, O.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUETS

Members of Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi fraternity held their annual banquet at Wycliffe Manor, Youngstown, Ohio, on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Guests of the fraternity included Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Professor J. George Lutz, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, and Professor Hunter D. Farish.

De Simo's "Southern Troubadours" furnished the music for the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of arrangements was: Edward Scarlett, Robert Gordon, and William Allison.

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity held its annual formal dinner-dance on Nov. 27 at the New Castle Field Club.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, and Mrs. Seymour. Dale Cleland, Kenneth Collins, David Williams, Robert Wilson, and C. W. Wibbins, alumni of the fraternity, returned for the party.

Dinner at eight o'clock was followed by dancing until one. Music was furnished by Ted Marlin's orchestra. Decorations and favors featured the fraternity colors.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

American inter-collegiate fraternity debating. According to Morris Edwards, national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, the breakdown of our judging systems is responsible for the no-decision type of debate. "It has distinct merits," he says, "but American audiences are accustomed to having decisions rendered, and it is our desire to begin the development of adequate data upon judging systems."

Other timely problems of intercollegiate debating administration occupied prominent places on the convention programs. Discussion sessions were focused on such subjects as "The Forensic Program in the Small College," "Spronsorship of Highschool Public Speaking Competition," "The International Debate", and "Forensic Promotional Work in Large-City Institutions."

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47 — NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929 — NO. 12

Juniors To Present Mystery Melodrama Tonight

KIWANIS CLUB OFFERS PRIZE

NEW CASTLE ORGANIZATION OFFERS $25 AWARD FOR ESSAY

Announcement has been made by the Kiwanis club of New Castle that a prize of 25 dollars will be awarded by the club to the student in Westminster college writing the best essay on, "The Position of the United States in International Affairs."

This contest was made known by Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the department of English. Several professors also announced it to their classes in connection with outside reading requirements. The local management of the contest is in charge of the English department aided by Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity represented here.

As recommended by the Kiwanis Club, the regulations governing the awarding of the prize are as follows:

(1) Competition is open to all students of the college.

(2) Essays to be submitted not later than April 16 of each year.

(3) Essays to be not under 3000 words in length.

(4) The prize to be awarded at the last chapel before Commencement.

(5) The essays to be judged upon form and content by a committee of three of the faculty. Such Committee to be appointed by the president of the college.

(6) A bibliography of reading is required.

The club plans on making this contest an annual offer to the students of the college, hoping to stimulate student interest in current events and to give a more comprehensive appreciation of the position of the United States in international affairs.

Dr. Dawson says that the essays may be based on a specific subject that falls in the general required field, thus giving greater scope to material used.

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN CLASS FORENSIC MEET

Speaking on the negative of the proposition Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits, the freshman women's debate team defeated the team of the sophomore women last Tuesday evening.

The victorious frosh were represented by Jeanette Albracht, Rebecca Wallace, Naomi Allen and Martha Walker while the sophomore team was composed of Louise Adams, Elizabeth McKee, and Mary Johnston.

This is the last of the inter-class debates, the sophomore men winning a unanimous decision from the freshman men last week. Both of these debates were held in the Little theater.

ALUMNUS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

(From New Castle News Dec. 13)

According to advices received from Chicago this morning, W. W. Campbell of New Wilmington was unanimously re-elected president for 1960 of the National Builders Supply association

The information was conveyed by Frank Dunning, manager of the National Builders Supply association, which numbers in its membership leading builders supply dealers all over the country.

The convention now being held in Chicago is the largest yet held, much of the growth of the organization during the past year being attributed to Mr. Campbell's efforts.

SEEKS DEGREE

PROF. J G LUTZ

MR. LUTZ LEAVES TO RESUME STUDIES

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR GOES TO COLUMBIA FOR DEGREE

Professor J. George Lutz, of the Chemistry department, will leave during the Christmas holidays for New York city where he will be engaged in advanced study and research at Columbia university in preparation for his Ph. D. degree.

Since the first part of the present semester, Mr. Lutz has been the acting head of the Chemistry department during the absence of Dean Charles Freeman. Dr. Freeman will return after the Christmas vacation from his leave of absence, and will resume his position as head of the Chemistry department.

While at Columbia, Professor Lutz will study organic chemistry, the branch of the science in which he is most interested. He will do much of his work under Professor J. M. Nelson, of the university.

Mr. Lutz has done much of his advanced work at Columbia, where some years ago he received his master's degree.

He has been active on the campus in many lines besides the scientific He has taken a great interest in the musical organizations and is a member of the string quartet and the orchestra. He has served in the capacity of class advisor and as a member of the college athletic committee.

LIGHTS INSTALLED

Another feature of the campus development program was initiated last week when seven new electric lights were installed on the campus. Plans call for the installation of 30 of these imposing lamps technically known as "standards" but at present only seven have been procured. These new lights are connected with the electric clock system that controls the bells in the college buildings.

Y. M. DISCUSSES TESTS FOR RELIGIOUS TRUTHS

Last Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. R. J. Love led the discussion of "How are we to test the truths of religion?"

Dr. Love said that the validity and truth of religion could be tested only by a trusting faith and not by speculation, wordly comparison and historical facts.

ALUMNAE PLAN CHRISTMAS TEA

ELEANOR GRAHAM MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL PROGRAM

Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburgh has extended an invitation to the women students of Westminster to the annual Christmas meeting which is to be in the form of an informal tea in Gimbel's store in Pittsburgh on Dec. 28, at 2:30.

The program will include readings, musical selections, skits and dialogues, by Westminster students. The entertainment is being arranged by Eleanor Graham and among those who will take part are, Olive Mills, Margaret Ochiltree, Janet Curtis, and Dorothy G. Brown. No admittance fee will be charged college students.

This meeting given annually for the benefit of the college students establishes closer relations between the alumnae and students. The officers of the Women's Club are; President, Mrs. Margaret Murdock Christler; V. P., Mrs. Robert B. Ivory; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Nevin; Corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret McBeth; Treassurer, Miss Alice McCrory. The chairman of this year's Christmas tea is Miss Mary Stuart, '27.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS FEATURE AT Y. P. C. U.

Christmas music was featured at the College Y. P. C. U. meeting Sunday evening in the U. P. church chapel. Special lighting was affected the use of candles, which served to make the entertainment much more effective. The string quartet, including Mr. Eldon C. Murray, Mr. J. George Lutz, Frank Colgrove, and Donald Cameron, played the "First Movement of the Quartette in C Major", by Joseph Haydn. They also played a group of hymns concluding with "Silent Night". Miss Kirkbride offered an organ solo, "Nazareth" by Gounod. Margaret Reed sang "Star of Bethlehem", by Adams. Dr. Love read the Scripture, after which several Christmas carols were sung. Margaret Guy deserves unusual commendation as the leader of this very interesting meeting.

Plans are being formulated, under the direction of Fred Williams, for a sleigh hire to be held the first

(Continued on Page 4)

OPERA CONTRALTO HERE IN CONCERT

SINGER'S ACCOMPANIST IS EARL MITCHELL OF PITTSBURGH

Miss Devora Nadworney, contralto of the National Grand Opera company, entertained with a vocal concert at the Community house last Thursday evening. She was accompanied at the piano by Earl Mitchell, popular Pittsburgh pianist. Mr. Mitchell played two very well received solos.

Descendant of a distinguished Russian family and a popular opera and radio star, Miss Nadworney appeared here on the fourth program of the artist course.

Her program was featured by the diversity of the composition of her selections and by the unusual ability with which she sang European folk songs. The program was a follows:

Connais tu le Pays from Mignon by Thomas; Chi Vuol lu Zinorrella, Paisiello; Folk songs, Blow Winds Blok (Russian), O Du Liebs' Angeli (German), Estrellita (Mexican), La Petite Veanneton (French.; Piano solos by Mitchell; Kamennolostrow, Rubenstein; Andantino, arranged by Mitchell; solos by Nadworney; Supplic, La Forge; Song of India, Rimsky-Corokov; D'Joura's Song, Strickland; The Mother Heart, Strickland; Kallinka; Hibernera from Carmen, Bizet; I Passed Your Window, Brahae; By Water of the Minnetonka, Lieurance.

Thursday evening, Dec. 19, Miss Nadworney will sing the role of Anneris in Verdi's "Aida" over the National Broadcasting system.

AIDE FOR TEA

ELEANOR GRAHAM

STUDENTS GIVE TWO RECITALS THIS WEEK

STRING QUARTET TO GIVE CHAPEL RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY

Students in the College of Music are having a busy week, giving a voice recital yesterday and another tomorrow. The following will participate in these two programs: Frances McCullough, Dorothy Hopwood, Doris Shoaf, Bessie Smith, Kathryn Johnston, Janet McClure, and Catherine McClure.

At the regular chapel hour on Wednesday, Dec. 18, President Wallace has requested the Westminster String quartet to give a twenty-minute recital.

Mr. Eldon C. Murray is first violin and director of the quartet; Prof. J. George Lutz, second violin; Donald Cameron, viola; and Frank Colgrove, cello, comprise the personnel of this instrumental group. This will be the quartet's first appearance before the student body.

TO SING CAROLS HERE EARLY FRIDAY

PLAN WAS ORIGINATED IN MUSIC HOBBY GROUP

A chorus of fifty voices will waken New Wilmington with Christmas carols early next Friday morning.

The plan originated with the girls of the Y. W. C. A. music hobby group and has been extended to all men and women interested. Miss Agnes Martin of the College of Music, has directed the group's practices.

Margaret Reed and Claire Gross have been in charge of the hobby group's activities, which include discussions of music appreciation, vocal and instrumental solo work, and group singing.

ALL STAR TEAMS CHOSEN IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

At a meeting of the girls' interclass basketball teams on Thursday, Dec. 12 an all-star team was elected. On the first team were three of the championship sophomore sextet, one senior, and two freshmen.

The first team has Sara Alice Carten of the sophomores at center; Annabel Stevenson, freshman at side center; Pauline Robinson, sophomore, and Catherine McClure, senior, at forwards; Elizabeth Boal, freshman, and Ada Walker, sophomore, at the guard positions.

On the second team were, Olive Mills, freshman, at the pivot position; Florence Groth of the sophomores at side center; Mary Jane Stunkard, freshman, and Sara Elizabeth Long, sophomore at forward; Kathryn Johnston and Ruth Lewis as guards.

The favorite refree was Irene Haney, coach of the junior team.

The sophomore team won the championship in an 18 game series, winning sixga mes and losing three. The Freshmen were second with five wins and four losses; the seniors were third with five wins, three losses and a tie; the juniors ended the season with two wins, a tie and six losses.

Ten Students Will Play "The Cat and The Canary"

CHANGE RUSHING TO APRIL 12-19

NEW RULES GOVERNING RUSHING ANNOUNCED

In consideration of a petition signed by representatives of all of the social fraternities the faculty has announced that rushing this year will ake place from April 12 to April 19.

This period is a month earlier that last year, the time being advanced because of the multiplicity of academic activities the last month of school.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic council have formulated a definite rule for the pre-rushing season.

No upper classman is to visit a freshman house except between the hours of four and six o'clock, and only during these hours may a freshman call upon an upperclassman.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PART OF YULETIDE VESPER SERVICES

Christmas vesper services in the college chapel Sabbath evenin, Dec. 15 were feateured by special numbers for the organ, Christmas carols by the choir, a viola solo, and a Christmas message from the president.

The opening number on the organ was "Song of Peace" arranged by Wills. The congregation sang in the Psalter Hymnal number 182 which was followed by the invocation and scripture reading, Luke 2:1-20. The college choir sang "Herald Angels", "The Nativity of Jesus", and "Silent Night". A viola solo, "Consecration" by Huber was played by Mr. Eldon Murray. "Christmas Chorale" by J. S. Bach was the next number on the organ . The sermon by Dr. Wallace was from the text Luke 2:10-11.

Y. W. HOLDS STREET FAIR IN GYMNASIUM SATURDAY

By the light of Japanese lanterns and diminutive candles set on cafe tables, a cavalire sang to his lady on the blossom-hung balcony, and brought to a close the Y. W. C. A. street fair in the gymnasium last Saturday night. James Blackwood played the wandering Romeo, and Irene Haney, as Juliet, responded to his serenade.

Other entertainers were Pearl McClimans, who read "The Oracle", and Harriet Martin and Hazel Bergland who did a Spanish dance.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Agnes Martin of the College of Music, at the piano; Frank Colgrove, celloist, and Donald Cameron, violinist.

Tea was served in the afternoon to women of the town, other visitors, and a few students by the girls of the Eaglesmere family, of which Margaret Guy is president.

At the various booths were Frances Groth, Virginia Duff, Mary Lou Braham, Margaret Crooks, Margaret Guy, Gail Paxton, and their aides. A street cafe' at the west end of the gymnasium was in charge of Catherine McClure, Elizabeth Pollock, and their assistants in Japanese costume.

One of the features of the evening was a fish-pond,—designed by the anglers, Claire Gross and Mary

(Continued on Page 4)

CURTAIN RISES FOR ONLY SHOWING AT 8:15

The scalp-crinkling mystery drama, The Cat and the Canary, will be presented by a junior class cast under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cordray at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Community House.

This popular melodrama that mystified and baffled theatre audiences from Broadway to California is sensational with it's entrancing suspense. A haunted house: a murder: a lunatic at large: a beautiful girl and a stolen will! The romance of two lovers caught in the mesh of a strange last will! What was this terrifing spectre that haunted the old mansion—this unearthly menace that mysteriously kidnapped humans with the stealth of a phantom? Who murdered the man in the empty show window? You will see and feel the unravelling of this gruesome plot tonight.

In this play that critics acclaim as one of the great mystery dramas of the times Dorothy Atwood, Kenneth Dyer, Gretchen Turner, Donald Cleland, Mary Lou Braham, William Gamble, Margaret Sankey, Joseph Dombrowski, Ted Anderson and Kenneth Hemer have roles.

The business managers have advertised this production in all of the neighboring towns and a capacity crowd is expected for the only showing, beginning promptly at 8:15 tonight.

SOUTHERN TRIP PLANNED BY MEN'S DEBATE TEAM

Plans for an active season for the mens debate team are taking form. Debates with Allegheny, Waynesburg, Mount Union, and Bethany have been scheduled in addition to the annual triangular debate with Grove City and Geneva. Arrangements with Bucknell university for a debate to be held in New Wilmington in April are pending.

Letters to more than 30 schools in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana have been sent out. All of these have not been heard from yet but indications point that Westminster's speakers will have no difficulty in getting a pleasant itinerary of engagements arranged.

Propositions for discussion have not yet definitely been selected but the list will likely include disarmament, machine age, Wisconsin school plan and government ownership of hydro-electric sites.

A meeting of the members of the mens and womens varsity squads was held Wednesday evening and plans were made for the cataloguing of material to be used.

FACULTY MEMBERS ACT AS JUDGES IN CONTESTS

Several members of the faculty journeyed to neighboring towns last week to judge high school literary contests. These contests are preliminary to the annual county competition held early in the spring.

Mr. A. T. Cordray and Miss Agnes Martin at Farrell high school judged contests in declamation, essay writing, extemporary speaking, and orating.

Dr. Charles A. Dawson at West Middlesex and Mr. Eldon Murray at Mercer acted in similar capacities.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Issue Editor — Fred Williams

THE LAND OF CHRISTMAS

"Life is in little fragments today, set under a microscope for inspection—when it is not being flung on a screen so that we may watch our heart beat, note its score and check its response in injected stimuli. Actually we have a race that knows itself and is so fascinated with the knowledge that it cannot stop looking at itself—all is pose and posture.

"Have we looked into everything and through everything so long that we overlook the little door that leads into the land of Christmas?"

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all must answer Joseph Fort Newton's questions in the unsophisticated negative.

Christmas vacation brings a confessedly child-like thrill even to the most seniorly senior. And who but one who is willing to be a chaild at heart can enter into the real spirit of that Day of Days?

Elliott Sellar, a Westminster sophomore, writes in the Keystone Student: "We have come to make of Christmas the friendliest day of the year. A Scrooge unbends his face and unties his purse strings; a child thinks heaven has come to earth and his elders perforce, catch some of his joyous spirit. It is a time of complete abandonment to fellowship and good cheer."

There is only one possible reason for its being so. That is the same one for which the angels sang—"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

To all Westminster—administration, faculty, student—A Very Merry Christmas.

MR. LUTZ

Thorough success and all happiness in his work are the students' wishes for Mr. Lutz as he leaves the campus temporarily to complete his studies for a Ph. D .degree in chemistry.

In the six years that Mr. Lutz has been on the Westminster faculty, he has entered into all student activities with an encouraging enthusiasm and a will to help which have contributed considerably to the success of more than a few undergraduate projects. His interest in the spor-t ing affairs of the college makes him an invaluable member of the Athletic committee. His musical talent has placed him prominently in the college orchestra and the string quartet.

But these more formal activities have not been his only interest. Mr. Lutz has spent hour upon hour of a chemistry professor's valuable time measuring and cutting and hanging and hauling—in order that the gym might appear in gala dress for some student affair. Then, taking up his professorial dignity again, he has played the role of chaperon by night. In the same character he has both enlivened and dignified six years of fraternity affairs.

In many ways the campus will feel his absence. We are happy, however, that it is merely temporary, and that we may look forward to welcoming him back as Dr. Lutz.

MORE THAN A WHITE HOUSE SLOGAN

It seems a far cry from the office of the Executive Mansion to a college campus, yet a word which has been reiterated there very often of late ought to be echoed where those who have life to look forward to can hear it. It is more than a White House slogan; it is the potential philosophy of a man who has learned to face things.

The word is President Hoover's: WORK.

It has a various connotation for us. Perhaps the most unpleasant is that of the "man with the hoe", whose work seems to have killed his soul —a significance extended beyond him who tills the soil to him who tends a machine and soon is tainted to the heart by its lifeless monotony; and further, though in moderation, to "the tired business man." These are men whom a social and economic system have enslaved. There are others whom work itself has ensnared, with the lure of the gold it gets . They, too, are slaves.

President Hoover's word strikes a different note, he means enlightened work—the wholehearted application of a free man to a worthy task, that he may attain, for himself and for those nearest him, a greater freedom. WORK implies a search for truth, and an earnest exercise of knowledge and reason in the solving of the day's problems. It permits no sparing of thought nor of energy in a quest after achievement.

Moreover, the President's conception of a man at work is not that of one who sits always at his own desk, thinking his solitary thought. No man can work wholly alone, except his task be trivial. A real problem demands more than one mind, and there is reasonable optimism in the President's belief that "almost any human problem can be solved if those interested in it will come together in one room and talk it over."

The President's philosophy is humble enough to fit into any workman's scheme of things, and powerful enough, it would seem, to solve world problems.

Those who are preparing now to achieve, whether in small measure or great, will need a working philosophy. The President's is not only an interesting one to watch in motion; it is a splendid one to imitate.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT FINANCE

During the present industrial let-down numerous attempts are being made to predict its outcome by analogy with similar situations of the past. The more conservative element including some of the nation's outstanding bankers lean to the belief that a depression lies just beyond the portals of the new year, while another faction including President Hoover and several prominent industrial leaders believe that a crisis can be averted. The panic of 1907 was caused by immediate demand in excess of supply. The approaching shortage was indicated by the rapid decline of security quotations on the New York Stock Exchange ten months in advance of the crash, caused by the difficulty of securing call loans from the farsighted Wall street bankers. The inelasticity of the United States currency, one of the major defects of the national banking system of that time, rendered the efforts of the powerful financiers practically futile. Further, during the summer of 1907 the railroads were under the volley of a heated legislative dispute, just at a time when the confidence of the public was most indispensible.

Today we are challenged by a similar situation. About three months ago the New York Stock Exchange again signalled the warning of an approaching capital shortage through the sudden and marked decline of security quotations.

The failure on the part of congress to pass the new tariff bill has also been cited as a possible cause of a tense industrial situation, which might be paralleled with those circumstances that faced the railroads twenty-two years ago, for it is indeed very similar in the sentiment that it has wrought.

President Hoover, the nation's first economic and statistical administrator, is playing a major role in the present industrial drama. His first efforts to alleviate the approaching strain were blocked by a divided legislative body on a previously mentioned issue. The next resort was an appeal to the stabilizers and directors of the economic order, the corporation executive and the large scale banker. The response was and is most encouraging due to the ubiquitous cooperative spirit that they have displayed.

We can reasonably assume, by comparison of the available forces and statistics of the present with those of two decades ago, that a revival of continued prosperity is altogether an economic probability.—P. L. Q.

COLLEGE-BRED

"Where are the birds of yesterday?" Where is the "college-bred" man? What a world of meaning was attached to that expression a generation or two ago! How much was expected of the man who had successfully completed four years at the accredited university or college! The world greeted him with open arms; for him a seat was prepared with the elders in the gates of the city; his diploma was his passport to circles beyond the reach of ordinary men.

Where is he now? His type has died out; he exists only in history and in memory. His place has been taken by his many degenerate sons, who go to college to spend four years before going to work; his place has been taken by the young man of a class that dared not aspire to a college education in times of slender finances and a lower standard of living; and his place has been taken by those of all classes who still go to college to study, to increase their experience and to meet men with whom they will be doing business in the future.

The world no longer awaits the graduate with open arms. For in place of the one graduate of the past, ten step forward now. The world is playing safe. She has learned many things in the past twenty-five years, and the process has not always been pleasant. Now she hesitates until she finds which of the present-day graduates most nearly resemble the "college-bred" of the past, and which of them have merely undergone a four-year exposure to what purports to be an education. And after the hesitation and the judging, those who qualify are received into the fold, as of yore, and the others find jobs or drift.

What has happened? Have the colleges been submerged in the mass attack, or is the generation inferior? Since the race changes little in a comparatively short length of time, the conclusion must be that the colleges have suffered. With their halls full of men who no longer have the old-time interest in culture and arts, the only recourse is to furnish the courses demanded and refer for consolation to past glories. Specializing has gradually become the field of the university and other institutions, until the arts college has been forced in self-defense to introduce other branches.—Haverford News.

What man would choose to be Homer the singer if he might be Homer's hero, Achilles the doer? —Plato

* * * *

The rabble value friendships by the profit they yield. —Ovid

* * * *

The welfare of the State depends upon the intelligence and virtue of its citizens. —Luther

* * * *

A free man would rather take a chance in an open world than be guaranteed in a closed world. —John Dewey.

COLLEGIATE CYNICISMS

LULLABY

Alley cats on a back yard fence
Claw each other and shriek at the sky.
Fraternities gather and lay their plans—
There, little girl, don't cry!

CO-ED METHOD

"And will he look? and will he smile?"
She asks herself in sudden fear,
Then draws her coat about her and
Struts by as if he were not near.

RELIEF WANTED

Iconcclasm is the vogue today—
Each man must smash things if he wants to live.
Radicals call each other hypocrites—
Oh, for a foggy old conservative!

PRELUDE TO CHAPEL

Above the scrape of shoes on polished floors,
Above the click of heels, the creak of floors.
Above the chattered gossipings of naught,
The organ paints the atmosphere of thought.—B. G.

CHANGING ONE'S MIND

"My greatest enemies," said Mr. Lloyd George once, "are my own speeches." He must have been in one of his jovial moods, when he did not care with what effort his own words could be quoted against nim. It is an old puzzle for men long in public life to know whether to be afraid of the hobgoblin of inconsistency, or frankly to admit that with changed circumstances they change their minds. A great deal depends upon the air with which this is done. A statesman whose usual attitude is that he is Sir Oracle, and that when he speaks no dog must bark, is apt to be peculiarly mortified when a deadly parallel is constructed out of his own utterances. It would be easy, for example, to contrast what President Hoover said about the League of Nations eight and ten years ago with what he says today. Then he argued for it powerfully, and maintained that the economic boycott, including, of course, the withholding of food from an enemy nation, was a "potent force" which had brought Germany to her knees and which it was right for the League of Nations to hold in reserve for possible future use. But Mr. Hoover would not concede that if he was right at that time he must be wrong now. He would probably say that the lapse of time and altered conditions in the world had led him to revise hise arlier judgment.

This is the best that can be done in such a case. There is no particular awkwardness about it, provided that the man whose consistency is in question has never spoken as if he were an inspired prophet or an infallible authority. If we only are modest enough to concede that we are all constantly learning something, always merely approximating the truth, striving to base our opinions upon the latest knowledge we have attained, a little thing like contradictions in our published record will not greatly distress us.—New York Times.

ELSEWHERE

FRATERNITIES PLAY SANTA

Each fraternity and club on the Dickinson Campus has been apportioned three or four youngsters from the Methodist Home at Shiremanstown for whom it will act as Santa Claus. The plans are under direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. associations.

MAY RADIO COLLEGE NEWS

The Radio Club of George Washington university has proposed the distribution of college news throughout the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by use of the radio apparatus of the radio clubs of various member colleges.

CARNEGIE TECH PLEDGING

Following two weeks of hectic rushing the fraternities of Carnegie Tech have pledged 150 freshman and a few sophomores.

GROVE CITY TO BE HOST

The Oxford Fellowship, national fraternity for ministerial students, will hold its national convention at Grove City College next year. Frank Losa of that institution is vice-president of the fellowship.

HOW TO BE A SENIOR

(From the Monmouth Oracle.)

Talk as loud and as long as you want to in the library.
Go to sleep during chapel as that is rest period
Go home every week-end and stay until Monday night.
Never spend more than 15 minutes on a major subject.
Cut a class now and then for the sake of variety.

YALE MEN MUST STUDY

Yale students who have received scholarship warnings will not be allowed to join fraternities of the academic department, according to a recent announcement made by Dean Mendell. "The reason for this is obvious and thoroughly appealing in its justice", he said. "A man on warning is ineligible. If he is pledged and his actual election is simply postponed, the effect of the rule is largely destroyed. Also he prevents the election of some other man who has done his job well, instead of slighting the main objective of his college course. It is worth noting, also, that a man on warning is not apt to be a great asset to his fraternity. The chances are more than slight that he will not finish his college course."

LIBRARY BROWSING

"My idea of a college is a group of people gathered around a library", said one of Muskingum's most scholarly professors. Cannot the scholarship and culture of a student be measured by the number of hours he spends browsing and studying in the library? Bacon assures us that histories make men wise; poets make men witty; mathematics make men subtle and matural philosophy deep. We have many histories which are pursued daily, under some compulsion, we are afraid. Judging by the number of poetry books on reserve and still in the stacks we should have some very witty people.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN OBSERVES STUDENTS

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian at Westminster since 1925 has been in a position to observe the idiosyncrasies of more than 1000 students during her regime as college librarian. If the statement of pedagogues that a cross section of one's disposition may be had from a knowledge of their reading tastes is true Miss Ailman certainly has the "Dope" on the local collegians.

The librarian reports that her greatest deficiency is her lack of omniscience, many students each day asking her what book she thinks that they are seeking. She intimates that Houdini would have been the ideal librarian.

Some students do not know yet that the college library contains a card catalogue file and complain about this lack. Since the burning of Old Main back in '27 this file has been kept in room 20 of the Science Hall because of the crowded conditions in the library reading room.

Not only does the college librarian supply the demands of the college readers but also those of the local grade and high school students. She finds St. Elmo a great favorite with the younger set this year.

Miss Ailman states that the students areg enteel and considerate, even possessing an appreciation for literature. Very few now believe Treasure Island a sequel to Show Boat.

An amusing condition at the library that is characteristic of all libraries, is the attempted evasion of the rule regarding the punctual return of books. Miss Ailman is here serving public notice to future offenders to present ingenius and novel excuses or pay the fines.

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Blue Passers Inaugurate Pre-Season Games With Wins

BLUE QUINTET SHOWS MID-SEASON FORM IN SEASON OPENER

Slippery Rock Teachers Victims Of 38-18 Score; Kocheran and Delahunty Lead Attack

Last Thursday evening the Westminster College passers defeated the Slippery Rock State Normal Five at Slippery Rock to the tune of a 39-18 score. This was the first of the pre-season tilts for the Blue and White and Coach Lawther used several several combinations.

Kenneth Delahunty led the scoring for the Titans with ten points and Captain Glenn O'Donovan ran a close second with three field goals and two out of three fouls accounting for eight. William Crowell, veteran center, contributed six points to the score.

Score:

Westminster		Goals	Fouls	Total
Hamas	F	0	1-1	1
O'Donovan	F	3	2-3	8
Crowell	C	2	2-3	8
Delahunty	G	5	0-1	10
Rice	G	0	0-0	0
Kocheran	F	4	0-1	8
Newton	F	0	0-0	0
Seifert	F	0	0-0	0
Consiline	F	0	0-0	0
Brownlee	C	3	0-0	6
Fisher	G	0	0-0	0
Blaner	G	0	0-1	0
		17	5-10	39
Slippery Rock		Goals	Fouls	Total
Campbell	F	3	4-5	10
McLaughin	F	0	2-3	2
Cataio	F	0	0-0	0
Westlake	F	0	0-0	0
McClelland	C	0	2-4	2
Bark	G	0	0-1	0
Feinbach	G	0	0-0	2
Morris	G	0	2-5	2
		4	10-18	18

Referee, Cal Bolster.

KENT BEATEN

Kent Teachers No Match For Blue Passers; Delehunty, Kocheran Star For Lawther Quintet

At Kent, Ohio Saturday evening the Kent State Normal basket ball team went down to defeat at the hands of the quintet from Westminster, score: 42-19. The game seemed much slower than that at Slippery Rock due to the fact that floor was so very much larger at Kent, a small size football field is about the closest description that one might make of it. However, this court gave the Blue and White more of a chance to feel themselves out, than was had the previous Thursday night.

A veteran, Kenneth Delahunty was the most consistent performer for the Titans with four field goals to his credit and eight out of eight fouls, a total of sixteen points. Michael Kocheran donated eleven points to the Blue and White score.

Score:

Westminster		Goals	Fouls	Total
Kocheran	F	5	1-4	11
O'Donovan	F	0	2-2	2
Seifert	F	0	1-1	1
Brownlee	C	0	0-1	0
Crowell	C	3	0-0	6
Delahunty	G	4	8-8	16
Rice	C	3	0-0	6
Blaner	G	0	0-0	0
Considine	G	0	0-0	0
Newton	G	0	0-0	0
		15	12-16	42
Kent		Goals	Fouls	Total
Kelso	F	1	8-12	10
L. Kilbourne	F	0	0-0	0
Carey	F	0	0-0	0
Searl	F	1	0-2	2
C. Hall	F	0	3-3	3
L. Hall	C	1	0-1	2
Sappe	C	0	0-0	0
C. Kilbourne	G	1	0-0	2
Sickman	G	0	0-0	0
Bras	G	0	0-0	0
W. Taylor	G	0	0-0	0
Phillips	G	0	0-0	0
		4	11-18	19

Referee, Shaffer, Akron.

BLUE GRIDDERS ARE BANQUETED IN BROWNE HALL

Approximately Fifty Guests Sit Down To Bounteous Dinner Served Last Wednesday

Featured by the absence of after dinner speeches the annual football banquet tendered by the college last Wednesday evening wen down in history and tradition as an enjoyable affair. The banquet was served in Browne Hall at 6:30 o'clock to approximately fifty guests.

The menu ample enough even for gridiron warriors with their ravenous appetites consisted of frozen fruit cup, oyster soup, saltines, sweet mixed pickles, celery hearts, roast native turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, head lettuce, Russian dressing, pumpkin pie, DeLuxe coffee and mints.

After the table was cleared President W. Charles Wallace spoke a few words of appreciation for the cooperation displayed this year on the part of everybody concerned with the football season. This was all in the usual way of banquets and after dinner speeches, but the matter contrary to custom ended there and the party broke up much to the relief of some who might have had to speak.

Those present included Dr. W. Charles Wallace, alumni athletic board, Howell T. Getty and Attorney Roy Neville of Sharon, Faculty Athletic committee, Professor J. George Lutz, D.r J. A. Swindler, Dr. E. B. Russell, Professor John Moorhead and Professor C. W. McKee, Coach Dyke Beede, Assistant Coaches John Lawther and Stephen "Jiggs" Havrilla, Trainer Jack Hulme, Assistant Trainers Louis Peresenyi and William Maxwell, Granduate Manager A. A. McDonald, Professor R. X. Graham, student Manager Cosmos and the football men, Captain Russell Boone, Emmet Tweedy, Joe Dombrowski, Paul Campbell, Gerry Sweet, Joe Pipoly, Richard Fuller, Glenn Rehfus, Harry Brownlee, Dave Morrison, Homer Dishong, Scott Hadden, William Pollock, George Cebua, Ben Haldy, Bert Tate, Bob Deacle, John Hall, Harry Michaels, James Perrine, William Parkinson, William Armour and Sam Merriman; members of the press, Rell Hoskins of Sharon Herald, George Conway, editor of The New Castle News, Bart Richards and Charles "Bugs" Walther, New Castle.

BOONE RE-ELECTED TITAN GRID LEADER

CAPTAIN RUSSELL BOONE

Captain Russell "Chappie" Boone at a meeting of the football lettermen last Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium was unanimously re-elected. Boone, Turtle Creek lad and former Union High School star there by virtue of succeeding himself is placed in a role which few college grid men hereabouts have obtained. "Chappie" is regarded by the followers of the pigskin as one of the outstanding centers of this district. Having just wound up his third season as center on the Titan eleven, Boone, has for the past two seasons been all-Tri-State Conference center, and this year he was given the centers position on the all-district small college eleven.

TITAN FOOTBALL CARD FOR 1930 IS ANNOUNCED

A. A. McDonald Made Popular Move When He Carded Presidents For Game In 1930

Last Thursday Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald announced the Titans 1930 football schedule which promises to be a real card. Of the nine games scheduled five are to be played on the local lot. For the sake of variety "Andy" has placed four newcomers on the list whose past records stamp them as worthy opponents for any class B institution.

The Edinboro State Teachers outfit will come to New Wilmington on September 27, to help the Blue aggregation inaugurate their season.

The following week Coach Beede will take his charges to Washington where they will meet the ever popular President eleven. This game promises to be the toughest on the schedule as well as the most popular, as back records show that W. & J. teams were always box office attractions in the U. P. town. We all know Washington isn't so very far away.

Next on the card is the Allegheny eleven who will journey here Oct. 11, with but one thing in mind and that will be to avenge the 7 to 6 defeat handed them by the Titans this past season.

Oct. 18 will find the Blue team at Grove City primed for the game of their lives against the old rivals. With their eyes on a victory and their thoughts on the second half of the 1929 game they should make things look blue to the crimson.

The championship Slippery Rock squad will furnish the oppossition on Oct. 25. From all indications the Green outfit will come here well prepared to take care of themselves. The great Layden machine from up Pittsburgh way was run to capacity this past season in order to nose the Teachers out by a 7-0 score.

After this test the team will journey to Huntington, Pa. on Nov. 1, where they are scheduled to meet the little known Juniata grid team.

Next on the bill we find Geneva, always a sure-fire attraction on the home field. Westminster took the Covenanter aggregation for a 21-0 ride down at Beaver Falls this season, but we can't feature anything like that happening to us next year when they come here on Nov. 8, for the return engagement.

Thiel furnishes the opposition for the Titan gridders on Nov. 15, at New Wilmington. After this years affair the Lutherans will probably come down here with that "up and at em' spirit" which should be nicely set off by a determined but quiet Blue aggregation out there to do their duty.

The Blue and White team will ring down the curtain on their 1930 season Nov. 22, at Bethany, West Virginia. The Bisons as always can be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition ;thus the curtain will fall over a fitting last act.

The 1930 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—Edinboro Teachers at home.
Oct. 4—Wash-Jeff at Washington
Oct. 11—Allegheny at New Wilmington
Oct. 25—Slippery Rock Teachers at New Wilmington
Nov. 1—Juniata at Huntington
Nov. 8—Geneva at New Wilmington
Nov. 15—Thiel at New Wilmington
Nov. 22—Bethany at Bethany

FLOWERS

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NEW - CASTLE - SINCE - 1815

SIDE LIGHTS

Now that the Titan passers have proven their worth bypu lling two wins out of the ole' floor sack to date the Blue adherents might just as well shake off that pre-season pessimism, relax and await the coming of the cup.

—*—

This pre-season fever has all the teams in the district and from all reports they are making the best of their opportunities. Realizing that defeats will mean more than a mere shake of the head in the near future the boys want to get them out of their system if they are going to come at all.

—*—

Things went along smoothly at Slippery Rock. The boys on a floor of dimensions suited to their style of play displayed a running and passing attack which was not unlike mid-season form.

According to reports the floor at Kent resembled a drill field, but as the Titans did the drilling everything is "Jake" in the U. P. camp.

—*—

To-night Coach Lawther will take his passers to Mercer to be entertained by the Whippets, a team made up of former college luminaries.

—*—

Tudor Lewis former Westminster cage star has been the recipitent of many offers from independent teams of this district to join them. Tudor after looking them all over has finally decided to cast his lot with the Buhl Club passers of Sharon. He is to act in the capacity of coach as well as player and will in all probabality lead his team against the Titans at Sharon to-morrow night on the club floor.

Bob Weingartner Says:

Whether you need a pair of garters—suit, hat or tie—the largest store and stock in New Castle is ready to supply this need. Of course its

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White Shirts	$1.95 to $3.00
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Gloves	$2.50 to $5.00
Neckties	$1.00 to $2.50
Handkerchiefs	.25 to $1.00
Mufflers	$1.95 to $5.00
Silk Hose	.75 to $1.50
Wool Hose	.50 to $1.50
Pajamas	$2.00 to $3.00
Fancy Suspenders	1.00 to 1.50
Shirts and Shorts	.50 to 3.00
Gi Blends	$3.00 to $8.50

GIFTS FOR MEN

Choose gifts to wear for men and you choose wisely. Select something he will be proud to wear and your remembrance will be thoroughly appreciated. Come to us with your gift list and let us show you how our expert knowledge of men's needs can be of help to you. In our carefully selected displays for the holiday season, you will find Wilson Brothers haberdashery—dress accessories for men which are distinguished by good taste and smart style.

The Men's Shop

MARKET AT VINE

Among Our Alumni

BALDINGER OCCUPIES NEWSPAPER POSITION

ALUMNUS IS CITY EDITOR

Wilbur Baldinger, '29, is occupying the position of city editor of The Butler Eagle, newspaper published in Butler, Pa.

WILBUR BALDINGER.

Mr. Baldinger traveled abroad extensively last summer following his graduation and since September has been engaged in newspaper work.

In his college years he was unusually active in journalistic work. He was a member of the staff of both the Holcad and the Westminstrel. His dramatic ability found expression in plays presented by Bells and Buskin. He took an active part in the musical organizations on the campus. He was a capable member of the double quartet, the glee club, the oratorio society, and the college choir.

ALUMNA STUDIES AT COLUMBIA U

MISS McCONNELL TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR FIVE YEARS

Some of Westminster's school-teaching alumnae propagate their pedagogy in parts far distant from New Wilmington. One of these is Ruth McConnell, '24.

Following her graduation from Westminster Miss McConnell was an instructor in English at Mercer high school for three years. She then transferred her teaching activities to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the next two years. This year she is enrolled as a student in Columbia university where she expects to earn her master's degree in English.

Miss McConnell's undergraduate days were marked by activities in the music groups of the campus. She held membership in the Glee Club, oratorio, and college choir. She was also a member of the French club, La Cercle Francais.

ARTHUR KIRKBRIDE IS HONORED IN ERIE

Arthur Kirkbride, '17, of Erie, has been chosen baritone in the quartette of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

During his residence in New Wilmington, he took an active part as a member of the choir of the United Presbyterian church.

Mr. Kirkbride is now employed as a bond salesman in Erie. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of Waugh avenue.

REV. B. A. MURRAY ACCEPTS CALL

The Rev. Basil A. Murray, '17, who for several years has been pastor of the Appleby Manor Presbyterian church, of Ford City, Pa., has accepted a call to the Hiland Presbyterian church, Perrsyville.

Rev. Murray has occupied the pulpit of the Neshannock Presbyterian church here on several occasions.

FOUR ALUMNI WIN PLACES ON TEAM

STAR ATHLETES ARE CHOSEN

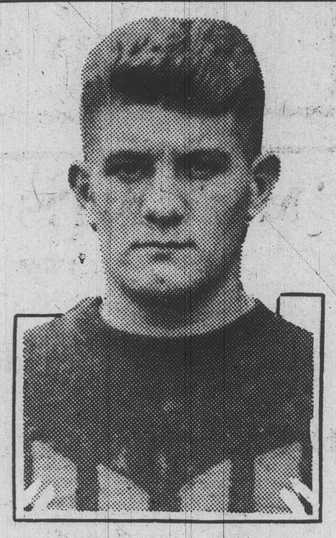
Four alumni who had outstanding athletic careers in college have been chosen as members of a recently-organized team known as the Elizabeth Independents.

James Lauder and Joseph Furno were members of the class of '29, while Rusty Coles and William Goldstrom graduated in former classes.

All of these graduates have had a large amount of athletic experience. Both James Lauder and Joseph Furno were football captains while in college.

James Lauder was a member of the varsity football team during his entire four years and served as captain in his junior year. He was also active in basketball, where he served on both intra-mural and varsity teams.

Joseph Furno was also a football star, and captained his team in 1928, his senior year. He played basket-



EX-CAPTAIN FURNO

ball for four year serving on intra-mural teams.

Society

FACULTY CLUB HEARS QUARTET AT MUSICALE

WESTMINSTER STRING QUARTET MAKES FORMAL APPEARANCE

The Faculty Club was delightfully entertained last Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell and Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis at the Russell home, when the Westminster String Quartet was presented to the organization for the first time.

The program presented by the quartet consisted of chamber music. Professor Davis in charge of the presentation made a few prefatory remarks concerning chamber music, and introduced the quartet which was under the direction of Eldon B. Murray. The musical selections included numbers from Haydn, Beethoven, and Bach.

The Russell home was decorated in colors befitting the Christmas season.

Aides for the affair were Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. A. A. McDonald, Mrs. James McLaughry, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, and Miss Agnes Martin.

Members of the quartet include: Eldon B. Murray, first violin; J. George Lutz, second violin; Donald Cameron, viola; and Frank Colegrove, violin-cello.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA ENJOY HOLIDAY PARTY

Members of Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority were entertained at a Christmas party, Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. William McLaughry.

The special guests were: Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Lawther, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Corinne Shott, and Ruth Pearce, of Houston, Pa.

SORORITIES HOLD YULE-TIDE PARTIES

Diversions Include Exchange Of Gifts

The Christmas spirit will be emphasized on the campus by the various sorority parties scheduled for this week. Yuletide decorations, Christmas trees, and the exchanging of gifts will feature most of the social affairs.

Mrs. Harlow Osgood and Mrs. C. W. McKee will entertain Chi Omega sorority at a buffet dinner this evening, at the latter's home. Guests will include Mrs. Earl Black, Miss Corinne Shott, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, patroness.

To-morrow night, at the Senior Lodge Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the following guests at a Christmas bridge, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. J. Seymour, Marguerite McMinn, Charlotte Sample, and Florence Wright.

Pi Rho Phi sorority has also reserved Wednesday night as the date for its annual Christmas gathering. Several tables of bridge will be in play, and refreshments will be served to the members and five guests including Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. James A. McLaughry, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mrs. William Greer will be guests at a party to be held in the Sigma Kappa suite on Thursday night. The Christmas scheme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment.

Phi Delta Chi sorority has also scheduled its yearly fete for Thursday night, in the suite, with its patroness, Mrs. James A. Swindler and daughter, Lowenne, as guests. The committee in charge, is planning a program of entertainment suitable to the season.

The music sorority, Omicron Mu Gamma will also sponsor a party to be held Thursday evening at the Conservatory. The exchange of gifts will feature the evening's diversion.

FAREWELL PLANNED FOR PROFESSOR LUTZ

Miss Florence White will entertain a number of faculty members at a Christmas party, Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. J. George Lutz, who expects to leave soon to take work at Columbia university in order to achieve a degree of Ph. D. Guests who will attend the farewell are the Misses Doolittle, Robinson, Kirkbride, and Ailmen, and the Messrs. Hulme, Moorhead, Graham, Maxwell, and Lutz. The evening's diversion will be in accord with the Christmas season, with the exchange of gifts, and the reading of appropriate poems. Mr. Graham will be spokesman of the affair.

Y. P. C. U.

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week of February, if the weather is suitable. Entertainment will probably be arranged, as well as refreshments, at the Lebanon church, about six miles from New Wilmington.

FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Alice Neill, with the assistance of Jack Hulme.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who took charge of the affair were Sara Hemple, chairman of decorations; Catherine Elder, chairman of merchandise; Catherine McClure, Chairman of refreshments; Cora Williams, chairman of program; Louise Adams, chairman of publicity. Each chairman was assisted by other cabinet members of the Association women.

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